Two debates or not two debates... Frank-Heckler toss up NEWTON - Two weeks after the Newton, Brookline and Wellesley Forum set for 3 races

Leagues of Women Voters offered a date for a debate between the two local congressional candidates, final agreement on a date and location

for the face-off is still unsettled.

Newton League of Women Voters President Sandra Butzel, organizer of the debate, said Congresswoman Margaret Heckler's office had turned down the original Oct. 24 invitation at Babson College in Wellesley. The coalition of leagues from nine cities and towns has offered Sunday, Oct. 3, as an alternative.

Heckler's opponent in the newly-drawn Fourth Congressional District is Congressman Barney Frank, who told the leagues last week he would accept either the original Oct. 24 or alternate Oct. 3 date for a

But Friday, Heckler's campaign manager Joe Rayball said, "We're still trying to iron it out.'

Rayball said Heckler had agreed to debate in Newton on Friday, Sept. 10 but no final agreement on the Leagues of Women Voters debate had been reached

DEBATE—See page 2

NEWTON CENTRE - Democratic candidates for one statewide and two county races will have their say during a candidates' forum planned Wednesday, August 11 in Grace Episcopal Church by the Newton Democratic City Committee.

According to NDCC officials, invitations to the evening forum have been accepted by the five Democratic hopefuls for lieutenant governor, John F. Kerry of Newton; Evelyn Murphy of Brookline; Louis Nickinello, Natick; Lois G. Pines, Newton; and Samuel Rotondi of Win-

The three challengers to incumbent Middlesex County District Attorney John Droney have accepted the invitations but Droney, in keeping with his pledge earlier this year, has so far declined to appear.

The three Democratic challengers for district attorney are Paul J. Cavanaugh of Medford; Edward R. Gargiulo of Reading; and L. Scott Harshbarger of Cambridge.

The third race featured August 11, prior to the September 14 primary, involves Albert J. Onessimo of Somerville, who has not accepted, and Bill Schmidt of Newton, who has, both vying for a seat on the Middlesex County Commission.

This week:

SCHOOL IS OUT for Superintendent Aaron Fink after 13 years as head of the school system.

THOUGHTS ON a federal sweepstakes, to get you to the voting booth. See page 4.

SUNNY DAYS in Newton may mean hot water in the fire stations. Page 11.

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Pair testifies on refuseniks' plight

residents, recently returned from the Soviet Union, testified before Zakim, civil rights director of the President Ronald Reagan to Anti-Defamation League, Eastern make the cause of the Pen-Congress last week about the plight of two Russian Penthe group of Pentacostalists relations with the Soviets. tacostalists families confined for before the House Subcommittee Mrs. Zakim, in her ter four years in the basement of the US embassy in Moscow.

Joyce Zakim, director of

Two Newton Jewry, and her husband, Leonard Frank in asking Congress and States, recounted their visit with tacostalists

"a priority in our

Mrs. Zakim, in her testimony, on Human Rights in Washington, said, "the facts of their decades-D.C. long persecution, hards assaults, beatings, hunger strikes assaults, beatings, hunger strikes and state-imposed separation Medical Mobilization for Soviet Levin and Congressman Barney and state-imposed separation

regime are well known to this committee."

The group in the embassy sought refuge there four years ago and since that time, has been denied permission to either leave the building or emigrate from the Soviet Union

In her testimony, Mrs. Zakim

from their children by the Soviet called the families "sweet, unassuming, sincere people" who were eager to tell of their plight "and the many unfulfilled promises and their personal regrets deed, the fact that their brothers at intruding and being an inconve- and sisters were repeatedly nience for so long at the embassy.

> with cynicism nor bitterness - it is told with humility," she said.

of the Pentacostalists, Mrs. Zakim said "the families were not trying to 'sell us' on their case. Inbeaten by the Soviet Police during 'Yet that story is told neither a demonstration for the Pen-

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ZAKIMS - See page 2

Members of the Spider Bridge Bluegrass Band tried out some three-part harmony during a Newton Centre show Sunday.





Sarah Warren, 3, (I) and her mother Marilyn showed their appreciation during the Arts in the Parks concert Sunday while Kimberly Leger, 2, showed her dancing style to the delight of the crowd of bluegrass fans.

Bat's booty goes out to bid

Staff Writer

AUBURNDALE — It was not a typical New England style auction where one might find some old dusty books, country-style furniture or antiquated tools

Up for sale Monday night were a three-foot Koro Chinese carved ivory tusk worth \$8500, Chinese ivory figurines worth \$7000, a bronze Remington statue estimated at \$10-\$15,000 and various pieces of antique European furniture. The antiques and collectibles came from a lucrative California estate worth hundreds of thousands of dollars.

The items belonged to Gene Barry, the actor who portrayed the famed 19th century sheriff, Bat Masterson. Barry, now 70, is selling his

southern Californian home and moving to Florida. C.B Charles Galleries Monday and Tuesday nights auctioned more than 370 items, which include a vast collection of Oriental art objects, period furniture, and oil paintings. Some 70 pieces of elaborate gold and precious stones jewelry and a collection of Persian and Oriental rugs

were also available by request. The Michigan-based company often handles celebrity estates and uses the Newton Marriott to hold its auc-tions. Among the other notables whose collections have been liquidated by Charles are John Barrymore, Joan Crawford, Judy Garland and Marilyn Monroe.

Monday night's auction attracted some 300 antique dealers, private collectors and a few curious spectators. "Everyone has a different interest," one dealer commented. Some said they were simply browsing.

Others had something special in mind.
"We've bought a lot of things for the house through auctions," said Georgia Murry of West Newton. Murry and her husband Monday were looking for a dining set for their new home. They spotted a piece of antique furniture. But for security reasons they declined to say whether they purchased the item.

"We usually buy just furniture (at auctions). It's cheaper than stores and it's more fun," Murry said.

AUCTION - See page 3

Trial traffic change axed by committee

Traffic Commission to prohibit and state funds ready to be apleft turns from Beacon Street plied to improving the area, acwestbound onto Hammond Street led to a packed committee room, some angry debate and eventual recommendation by the aldermanic Public Safety and Association, polarized after many Transportation Committee that years over how to solve traffic the idea be rejected.

The proposed prohibition on left day trial aimed at reducing the posed traffic trial. Proponents of volume of traffic on Hammond the trial said the data to come Street and other streets in the from it would be important in residential neighborhood. If the future planning. Opponents said it volume can be reduced

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m A}$ proposal by the significantly, there are federal cording to a recent letter from the Traffic Commission to residents of the area.

Members of the Chestnut Hill problems in the area of the Chestnut Hill Mall, argued both hand turns was presented as a 60- for approval and denial of the pro-

No time wasted

NEWTON — A special meeting of the aldermanic Public Facilities Committee, scheduled to clear up confusion surrounding negotiations on a contract to dispose of the city's solid waste, was adjourned Monday night after five minutes, without any

The meeting, conceived during spirited debate at last week's special meeting of the full board, was aborted for lack of new information.

Last week's meeting was requested by the mayor in the hopes that he might be granted the authority to negotiate a contract with the North East Solid Waste Council (NESWC), which has plans to build a resource recovery facility in North Andover.

That meeting was adjourned when the chairman of the Public

Facilities Committee, Alderman Richard McGrath, complained that his committee did not have enough information to make a recommendation to the board.

McGrath said he would not authorize the negotiation of a 20year contract until he knew its content. He insisted that "all written materials related to the contract be in our packets on Fri-

According to McGrath, his committee has yet to receive any new information on the subject. He said he had received a document which depicted the city's position in the negotiations, but that the other members of his committee had not.

Charles Thomas, ex-head of the Department of Public Works, who is overseeing the negotiations of WASTE - See page 18

FinCom backs Mann's legal fee

By Sarah Clayton Staff Writer

NEWTON The city's payment of Mayor Theodore Mann's 'reasonable' legal bills was unanimously approved by the Finance Committee Monday, despite opposition from a group of taxpayers.

Finance approved the payment of \$13,624 to Mann's private at-Edward Barshak, for legal bills in connection with representing Mann in a \$1.1 million lawsuit filed by his former secretary, Diana Ossinger, and a taxpayers suit to block payment

A group of 28 taxpayers, led by Newton businessman Vincent Filippone, stopped payment of \$10,000 to Barshak for fees related to the Ossinger suit by filing a legal challenge of their own in

Middlesex Superior Court in December. The payment had been approved by aldermen under a newly-written ordinance (R-129) last November.

In June, Superior Court Judge James Donohue "in a summary judgement" found the taxpayers suit to "lack merit" and ruled that, under a city ordinance; the city must pay the mayor's legal expenses if "reasonable."

Committee Wendell Bauckman said the judge's ruling was that "shall" pay the fees if the city reasonable.'

But Filipone decried the Finance Committee's approval of the payment while an appeal of the taxpayers suit is pending and a decision has not been reached on the Ossinger suit.

'It is our intent to appeal to FINCOM - See page 18

Zakims testify after Moscow visit

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tacostalists' release was not even

mentioned. 'Pity is not what they want," Mrs. Zakim told the congressional committee. "They want to leave. They are tired - physically and emotionally - tired of waiting, tired of finding endless routine things to do to pass their time, for they are unable, of course, to leave the confines of the em-

Her husband, Leonard, testified about the condition of the Pentacostalists, profiled earlier this year in "Parade" magazine, and the many Jewish refuseniks the Zakims visited during their time

in Russia. Zakim accused the Soviet Union of a policy that "ignores the most fundamental human rights standards of a civilized nation.

responsibility for the campaign of terror, deprivation and abuse of Jewish refusenicks and the Pentacostalists, as well as of the Poles, Afghanis and other nations under their thumbs," Zakim said, "It is a responsibility they do not share alone.

Citing *The Congressional* Record, Zakim said, "We think that both governments have handled (the) case carelessly; one constantly deceives, the other does not take any serious action to pressure the Soviets and make them tell the truth and act accordingly.

Zakim cited the failure of the Soviet grain harvest and that country's need for shipments of grain from the United States.

"The perpetrator of this crime," Zakim said, "yet to be held accountable by this adheld accountable by the accounta "We, the American people, tion. hate communism.

"Indeed," he said, "as appreciated and needed as the words of compassion and commitment for the Pentacostalists are that we speak today, what is needed is firm, intelligent, responsible and persistent action to secure the release of the thousands of refuseniks for whom we are their only hope.

Noting the recent trip by the Reverend Billy Graham to the Soviet Union, and his visit with the families in the US embassy, Zakim said, "to be blunt, they (the Pentacostalists) were disappointed, they felt used. There was no anger expressed by these people; they are accustomed to disappointment and manipula-

'There was only sadness,' Zakim said, "a deep sadness that another hope had expired, follow-

ed by a lingering question about how many hopes were left. Congressman Frank, a leader

of the movement in Congress to grant the Pentacostalists permanent resident status at the embassy, has been corresponding with them, Zakim said. The Zakims told of how Frank's letter, typed in Russian and describing efforts on their behalf in this country, "was the first positive reinforcement they felt.

In testimony before the commit-tee Frank said, "Our country has a history of respect for religious freedom, and I am of the belief that we should act at every possible opportunity to secure the release of the Vashchenko and Chymkhalov families from the



Grand opening

Wielding the scissors during the ribbon cutting for a new BayBank Middlesex Xpress 24 office at the Auburndale Star Market recently were (from left) Carmin Mercadante, regional president; Chris VanArsdell Star Market manager; Giles Mosher, BayBank Middlesex president Mayor Theodore Mann; and Victor Nicolazzo of BayBank.



Centennial

Robert A. Danziger, Newton-Wellesley Hospital trustee, accepted a gift to the hospital's Centennial Fund recently from West Newton Savings Bank President Robert P. Lurvey. Also shown are (left) Thomas R. Jackson, vice-president of the bank and Susan B. Stockman, NWH director of Public Relations and Development. The fund was set up last year to commemorate 100 years of health care in local communities and it is used to buy medical equipment and update the physical plant.



Tufts reception

Frederick Frelow (right) of West Newton, a Newton North High social studies teacher, is shown with John Roche, academic dean of Tufts University's Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy at recent reception for participants in a special international affairs seminar given by the

SOH II says group should get credit

Kevin C. Kennedy Staff Writer

NEWTON - Representatives of Save Our Homes II (SOH II), a taxpayers group contesting the results of a recent city-wide properrevaluation, are vying with mayor Theodore D. Mann for the credit for winning a three-month extension in the ongoing tax abatement process.

Two weeks ago, Governor Edward J. King signed a home rule petition extending the review of abatement requests from the statemandated three months to six months

John Rogers, head of SOH II, said the extension was necessary so the city's assessors would have sufficient time to make a fair evaluation of 5,710 abatement requests.

Rogers reacted more recently to media reports which attributed the granting of the extension to the efforts of the mayor. "He had absolutely nothing to do with that bill," Rogers

The mayor responded last week, "There have been misleading implications that the mayor had nothing to do with it (the petition). You don't get your name on a bill unless you have something to do with it.'

The heading of House Bill No. 6540 reads, "By Mr. DeNucci, petition of Theodore D. Mann (mayor) Susan , D. Schur, David B. Cohen and A. Joseph DeNucci (with the approval of the acting mayor and board of aldermen) that the board of assessors of the city of Newton be authorized additional time in

which to act on tax abatements for fiscal year extension of the time for abatement review

then it must have happened after the fact.

Rogers added that it did not occur to Mann to applaudable issue. He had nothing to do with

Rogers accused the mayor of "weathervane politics...That's where you wait to see which way the wind blows before you get behind an

The head of SOH II contended his group filed a petition request with the city clerk on June 14, and that the Board of Aldermen passed it unanimously on June 21.

He said the mayor was not in town when the etition was due to go to the state house, so acting mayor Matthew Jefferson signed it.

When it was approved a month later, according to Rogers, he called the mayor "about the important and historic event" and about a press conference which was to be held the next day in front of city hall.

Rogers took it as a measure of the mayor's interest in the matter that he never asked where or when the press conference was to be held, he said.

He added that achieving the three-month extension was "evidence of the power of the people," and that the mayor's attempt to take credit for it "insults the people who really

Mayor Mann stressed that the push for the

was "a cooperative effort" between his office Mann insisted, "The mayor initiated the and SOH II. "The mayor had to agree with the petition." Rogers said, "If his name is on it, home rule provision. It couldn't go through then it must have happened after the fact." without me" Mann said.

Regarding Rogers' statement that the back the petition "until it appeared to be an mayor was out of town and did not sign the petition, Mann said Deputy Mayor James Hickey called him about the matter at a mayors' conference to make sure of his approval. Mann added that acting mayor Jefferson signed the order for the Board of Aldermen, but the mayor signed the petition which went to the state legislature.

Mann said that, even without the legislative extension, there were avenues of redress for taxpayers within the purvue of the city's assessors' office. He said the petition was "not really necessary," but that he wanted to show all concerned parties his involvement in the

Robert Palmer, the city's chief assessor, said the only way for the abatement process to go beyond the three-month without the recently legislated extension would involve period their being denied by his department and sent on to the Appellate Tax Board. "That would, in effect, extend the process; but it's a fairly drastic measure" he said.

Regarding the mayor's involvement in seeking the extension, Myra Malec, an aide in Rep. Joseph DeNucci's office said, "There isn't any question at all about it. The mayor had to sign the petition for the bill. It had to come through the mayor and the Board of Aldermen.

Traffic change proposal turned down referred to several times during trial.

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was just another in a long list of attempts to remedy the problem in a piecemeal fashion.

The strongest support for the suggested trial came from committee members Lisle Baker and Verne Vance, both of whom live in

of Beacon and Hammond Streets. Baker said his being inconvenienced directly by the proposed regulation should lend some weight to his opinion that it would be worthwhile.

The strongest opposition to the proposal, as it turned out, came from previous recomendations by Police Chief William Quinn and the area and are directly affected Fire Chief Edward Reilly that the by the problem at the intersection trial not be attempted. Quinn was Debate date unsettled

the course of the debate as describing the results of the experiment as "a disaster." Committee member Richard

McGrath told the crowd the same data on the problem could be gathered by simple traffic counts. He said he thought the Traffic Commission had "really overstepped its authority" in

McGrath added that 'something clicked" in his head when he heard there were federal funds which might come to the city as a result of the proposed trial. He said that two of the commissioners who voted in favor of the trial "have a history of soliciting this sort of money." He added that

the city becomes "susceptible looking for that easy money. recommending the two-month NEWTON - A recent news item in The

'Soapbox'' will be taped in the Cablevision studio on Centre Street at 7:30 p.m. on Thursdays. "Around the Highlands" will continue to be aired at that time each Thursday and the time and date when "Soapbox" will be

Correction

Newton Graphic incorrectly indicated that "Soapbox," a forum for local opinions sponsored by Continental Cablevision, would be shown live on the Channel 3 program "Around

aired will be announced at a future time.

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"It's a case of the date and whether we're going to debate two times

Rayball said the Heckler camp would go along with a debate in

Newton League President Butzel said she hoped the Wellesley debate

in one weekend, Rayball said, noting Heckler and Frank would face off

Wellesley, Heckler's hometown, but said, "I'm sure the Wellesley

debate is going to be settled. It's just a question of how we're going to do

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A fine piece of antique furniture went on the auction block during action at the Marriott Monday night.

# Auction brings collectors, more



Bidder raised her number to stake her claim during auction Monday night.

(Photos by Peter Lobo)

#### Air Force band plays Aug. 8

NEWTON CENTRE - The Air Force Band of New England's Show Band from Pease Air Force Base, Portsmouth, New Hampshire will perform a Pops Concert here on Sunday evening, August 8, beginning promptly at 6:30 p.m.

The Air Force Band of New England is made up of 45 outstanding musicians skillful in playmilitary bands, the Air Force Band of New England will perform a program consisting of current Top 40 tunes along with concert, broadway and march music.

The performance will be presented on the Newton Centre Green. Admission is free.

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Jack Tullish, an antique dealer from Hingham, hoped to purchase some Japanes netsukes for his personal collection. Netsukes are one to three-inch ivory or wood clasps which the Japanese used to secure pouches to sashes around their waists. The dozen of carefullysculptured netsukes displayed Monday were valued at \$200-\$900

Other items demanded thousands of dollars. One buyer purchased a three-foot high Koro Chinese ivory sculpture. The elaborately-detailed carving, dated 1930, sold for \$8500. A copy of a bronze Frederick Remington sculpture, "Coming Thru the Rye," valued at \$10-\$14,000, was slated to go out to bid Tuesday night

'There's a lot of new money as opposed to people who have established money,' said one collector. 'These people are buying their heritage.'

"Portrait of a Man," an original oil painting by John Singer Sargeant, was sold Monday for \$4250. An ornate Kouis XV style desk was bought for \$2300 and a pair of detailed Chinese ivory sculptures

Prices depend on a variety of factors, including availability, trends, and condition. The old adage that one man's junk is another man's treasure is especially true when it comes to buying antiques and collectibles, said Marilee Meyers, who works for a large Boston antique company. What one person thinks is an exorbinant price for an item might be minimal to another person, particularly if the buyer craves a cer-

"If that person has been looking for a certain item for a long time, they may thinks its worth it for them. They'll pay the price," said

Prices will also vary according to current trends. "Some things go through fads. There's a cycle to buying and selling. Right now Newport furniture is very popular," Meyers said. However New Englanders are normally consistant in their preferences. "Americana is always very popular," said Meyers, noting that Bostonians prefer Colonial-style furniture and decor.

Aside from dealers and curious onlookers were serious collectors. "Doctors and lawyers," said a long-time company employee, are frequent customers. Meyers agreed that collectors and antique buyers are the nouveau riche. "There's a lot of new money as opposed to people who have established money," she said. Unlike those people who have had antiques passed on to them through their families, "These people are buying their heritage," Meyers said.

# Sheehan feeling 'very good

Ward Six Alderman Ethel Sheehan said Thursday she is feeling "very the floor of the aldermanic chamber has belied after surgery which implanted a pacemaker in her heart.

Sheehan, speaking from her room at Newton-Wellesley Hospital, said she hoped to be home today and back in committee with her fellow aldermen by the first of the week.

She added that her sanguine performance on her real condition since January. She said she had been feeling "not too well" since then, and that she had been "fainting a lot.

Sheehan said she scheduled last Tuesday's surgery so she would not miss any committee

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#### Editorials City sees the sun as the best source

Good news from City Hall last week in-

dicates some future thinking.

Michael Kuklinski, the Building Department's energy manager, is seeking bids for a solar hot water heater to be installed on one of the city's fire stations. The system would be the first of four such installations planned.

Tapping into the potential of the sun for heating water has been done in this state, for the most part, by private homeowners. A notable exception came in the past year when a huge solar hot water heating system was inaugurated at Beverly High

School.

The hot water units for the city will run over \$14,000, but Kuklinski estimates the "pay-back" will come in a little over seven years. And word from the state, which pays half the cost of such projects to encourage use of alternative energy sources, is that applications for state energy office grants from the city of Newton make up half of all grant requests received across the commonwealth.

Kuklinski and the city are to be congratulated for such innovative thinking which, it is hoped, will end up saving taxpayers' money in the long run. For a city to take the lead with proven alternative energy sources - with an eye toward saving money and fuel - is a great thing.

When the example is set by a municipality, and the system is proven efficient, the move encourages homeowners to consider such admirable projects for personal use.

#### He deserves break

Newton's top educator, School Superintendent Aaron Fink, is slipping into a well-deserved retirement after 13 years as the head of the local school system.

When school starts next month, Dr. John Strand will have taken over as the Newton superintendent.

Fink has led the local schools during what have certainly been the most critical times for education and municipal budgetsin Massachusetts history. And by most counts, he has done a good job of it.



The combined problems of declining school enrollments, school closings and tighter budget strings from Proposition 2 1/2 have prompted some serious decisions in recent years. Fink has handled them

Looking back on his years in Newton in an interview with The Graphic last week, he was relaxed and philosophical about those years and his views on education.

And in a way which can come only to those who have been in the driver's seat, Fink candidly summed up the hopes of any honest school administrator:

"You've got to consider all the aspects of what makes educated people," he said. "Ultimately, we want to get kids to the point where they don't need us, where they become self-learners.'

That, as we're sure Aaron Fink would agree, is a never-ending process. He has worked hard to reach that point and we wish him good health, now that he has a few days off.

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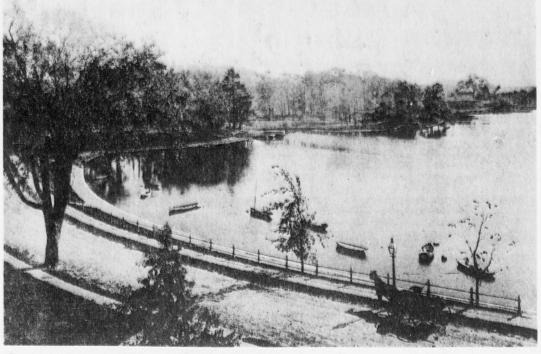




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Summer scene

As a horse and buggy stood waiting and rowing dinghies floated lightly on the water, Crystal Lake in Newton Centre was captured

on film and published in "Newton Illustrated -The Garden City" in 1888, by C. Seaver, Jr. of

# Graphically speaking City Hall scrawls

Praise in City Hall circles

Mayor Theodore Mann took time out recently to drop next door for a party given by the Board of Assessors for one of their own.

Maybelle Quinlan, an employee of the assessors' office for 26 years, was treated to a cake and punch - and some high praise from the

As he presented her with a proclamation for her years of work, Mann added, "We wish you many years of good health accompanied by an abundance of happiness. It was one of those mayoral duties at which

Mayor Mann seems to excel. Hizzoner noted that, in spite of the furor surrounding the recent revaluation, the assessors had taken the time to offer kudos of their own. Citing instances of revaluation in heighboring Brookline and on Fire Island, New York, Mann

said, "The same thing has happened in those communities, because of this very imprecise kind of art we are all involved with. "We've tried to run a customer's kind of business," Mann said, "And in the ned, the at-

tempt by the assessors is to be fair.' Maybelle Quinlan was not to be outdone, noting, "The assessors are all wonderful. All of them. It has been a nice office to work for or else

I couldn't have worked there for 26 years."

To which Mann quipped," You mean they're not a bunch of ogres?"

#### In case you wondered

A recent notice from the United States Postal Service noted "all air mail service to Lebanon has been suspended until further notice," just in case you had a big pile of mail ready to go to The Postal Service press release noted that

"because of a lack of air transportation," air mail to that Middle Eastern country was suspended.

In the way such agencies have of avoiding unnecessary explanations, no mention is made in the press release about the fact that there is currently a war going on and finding pilots to fly in the air mail might be somewhat difficult.

The ('T') Circle game

Word from the MBTA for those in Newton who tend to rely on public transit, is that the Cleveland Circle Branch of the Green Line will be closed until Friday, Sept. 10.

Seems the T is undertaking a renovation project which includes track and platform im-provements as well as construction of a new ight Rail Vehicle (LRV, as they say in transit lingo) maintenance facility.

During construction you'll still be able to get home because the T will be running a shuttle bus service on the same schedule as the street cars. The buses will operate from Cleveland Circle to Kenmore with passengers receiving free transfer into the Kenmore subway. Good luck.

Frankly, for the Record

Two items from Congressman Barney Frank this week seem to show Frank's increasing interest in the push to get the word out about the follies of nuclear arms thinkers.

Frank recently had two items read into the Congressional Record on the subject, including the entire text of the recently-published city pamphlet "Civil Defense in a Nuclear Age: The Delusion of Survival.'

The pamphlet, strongly backed by the mayor, aldermen and a number of local anti-nuclear arms activists, received a lot of local interest after it was unveiled and mailed to all Newton residents. Now, with Frank having it included in the Record, it may receive some attention in Washington - a city which could use a bit more rational thinking.

#### 'Wordy Gurdys' by Hannah

As a general rule Graphically speaking tries to avoid getting involved in poetic endeavors since we've never claimed to be literary giants, but Hannah Kopacz of Newtonville sent us a few quotable quotes this week we couldn't resist.

She calls them "Wordy Gurdys" and we offer a few of them for your reading pleasure: A "saying for a car" is an "Auto Motto" while everyone knows a "wet puppy" is nothing less than "a

Then there's the "pointy fish" which is a "sharp carp" and the "fat fish" - a "stout trout." Hannah might consider writing headlines for a living. But we're not sure how one would fit "stout trout" into anything other than a restaurant review.

#### Digging a hole, climbing in

Talk about digging a hole for oneself, seems we ruffled a few feathers here in *Graphically speak*-

ing recently when we noted a remark by Alderman Richard Bullwinkle about his alleged exclusion from an informal meeting of some city officials in Bullwinkle's ward.

First came Mayor Theodore Mann, somewhat upset by our inclusion of Bullwinkle's remarks, which were aimed at the mayor's often stated "open door" policy at City Hall.

Then came veteran Alderman Robert Tennant who took Graphically speaking to task for the

So in an effort to clear the air, as they say, we not that Aldermanic President Matthew Jefferson had been asked by Tennant to inform Bullwinkle of the meeting. Jefferson, according to Tennant, inadvertantly failed to reach Bullwinkle, so Bullwinkle was not invited to the

We trust the issue stands corrected and we're glad to have you fellows aboard.

#### Working women in city

When looking for the local angle in the recent nominations for the Boston Working Woman of Achievement Award, sponsored by *Working* Woman magazine, we didn't have to look too far.

Included in the five finalists announced last week are Nancy E. Concannon, a trustee of the West Newton Savings Bank and currently vicepresident of corporate personnel operations of the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company; and Peggy Charren, founder and president of the Newton-based Action for Children's Television.

The finalists were chosen for noteworthy achievements in the last year, "a confirmed reputation as a worthwhile and positive contributor to her industry and community" and character and capabilities.

(Compiled by the editor and staff of The Newton Graphic)

# A Big Mac and Burt as ballot bribe

By Richard Lodge

First there was the 50¢ lottery ticket.

It was "everyman's" chance to strike it rich, bring home the big slice of bacon, retire to the Florida coast in a condo lined with green by the State Lottery Commission.

Then came the "Instant" winners - those scratch and score tickets printed in bright col-

ors, bearing baseball diamonds and slot machine images. All these tickets were designed to entice those daily gamblers looking to cash in on a million or two, courtesy of the other gamblers who shelled out their dollars for their own "winn-

And now, brought to you by those ingenious people in Washington, the national prize lottery. But this one, proposed by Congressman Robert Matsui (D-Calif.), is perhaps the lottery of lot-

Cong. Matsui's lottery doesn't even require you to buy a ticket. All you have to do is vote.

The proposed legislation would set up a sweepstakes to encourage you to go to the polls

on election day, 1984.

Matsui plans to pattern his national sweepstakes after one which fizzled in California after the Justice Department said it was a crime to "pay or accept payment either for registration to vote or for voting." And this sweeps has the backing of the promoter of the ill-fated California sweepstakes, Ed Shaw. Shaw is so excited about the proposal he says he'll roam the countryside seeking to raise \$100 million in prizes for

the 1984 voter sweepstakes.
Instead of cash from lottery receipts, the proposed federal sweeps would dole out cars made in Detroit, dates with Burt Reynolds and Robert Redford and "hamburgers and skateboards."

The latter two, it is presumed, would be thrown in to keep voters well fed and to help them roll over to the polls.

This is all serious business. It must be since it

comes from Washington. Somebody on Capitol Hill wants to bribe the voters with fast food and Ford Fairmonts. Some congressman actually thinks you need some motivation to exercise your constitutional right to cast a ballot. They have to be kidding, don't

Think about it. You don't have to be led on with promises of good odds on a date with Burt just to get you to the polls? Do you?

You would certainly turn up your nose at the idea of being tempted to the voting booth by a chance at an evening on a skateboard with Robert Redford. Wouldn't you?

Surely the voters can see through this scam to figure out what's really behind it. Can't they? Why it's clear and simple Hollywood hype, straight from Congress. Even those dedicated people who trudge down

to the local newsstand every morning to put their cash on their lucky number of the day must be amused at this latest legislative trickery. Surely people don't need to be bribed with im-

ages of sweepstakes prizes and fame just to cast

Just imagine yourself, seated in a shiny new American luxury car, munching on a Big Mac, skateboard by your side, Burt Reynolds on your arm, driving away from the voting booth.

Certainly is a repulsive image, isn't it? Or is

(Richard Lodge is managing editor of The Newton Graphic)

# Marking time Tis the political season

By Mark White

Summer is supposed to be the slow political season. People seem more interested in the Red Sox and the beaches at Cape Cod than they do in the state surtax.

However this July has been a hot political month on both the state and national level. It seems that "personal attack" has now become the watchword of Massachusetts politics.

First, Senator Kennedy has taken his place with Batman, Robin, and Spider Man. He became the subject of a comic book. However, this comic book is about as funny as a plane

There is no question that playing the tape was a "bad move" but does that act of indiscretion warrant all the attention?

Is it so important that the King radio campaign is based on it? Personally, I think the whole thing is ridiculous.

I don't know about you but I'm concerned about how to pay my mortgage and food bills, the rising crime rate, and the decline of civil liberties in this state, not about a mock radio tape.

Furthermore, in response to the Governor's radio ads, I don't care that Ed King's grandchildren call him "Papa" or that he comes home

Senator Kennedy takes his place with Batman, Robin and Spiderman as opponents publish a comic book on his life. It's about as funny as a plane crash.

This pamphlet entitled "Every Family Has One" was concocted by a Right to Life Organization called CORK (Committee to retire Kennedy).

For some unknown reason I was one of the lucky few to receive this literary masterpiece chronicalling the life of our senior senator.

These people are really desperate in their attempt to discredit Kennedy. The accusations included Teddy being thrown out of a rugby game for abusing a referee; (if that was a criteria for holding office, I could never have been elected alderman); getting a speeding ticket while attending the University of Virginia; and of course, the usual references to Chappaquiddick

Frankly, this book is interesting to read if you're a fan of lynchings, public stonings, character assassination, and McCarthyism.

However what it demonstrates is that those groups that are out to get Kennedy are well financed and will sink pretty low in order to ensure that Ted Kennedy's viability as a presidential candidate is seriously diminished.

I have no problem with debating differences on issues but this GARBAGE is another matter altogether.

Then, of course, there is the "mammoth" issue of the Dukakis radio tape.

I appears that one of the Dukakis supporters made a tape that was admittedly in "bad taste" and a Dukakis staffer played it for some from the office late at night. I care about what he accomplishes while he's at the office!

Finally, from a personal point of view, I was surprised by the letter last week attacking my column on the mayor's race. It appears the reader totally missed the point of the article.

Rather than mocking political candidates, the column praised them. What it showed was that most people think running for office is an exciting experience when actually it is tedious. The glamorous fundraisers are offset by the uncomfortable personal solicitations. The exciting candidates nights are offset by the continual door to door discussions and hot days in front of the supermarkets.

It would be very easy to write about how much fun the whole experience was but it wasn't fun. I worked as hard as anybody but it wasn't fun.

Maybe the reader is correct when she said that the people of Newton are lucky that I am no longer representing.

If misimpression and a lack of sense of humor is a criterion for holding public office, I'm glad

I like to laugh and I never did make a good hippocrite! Keep those cards and letters coming in and I'll

see you again in a few weeks.

(Mark White is a practicing attorney and a former member of the Newton Board of Aldermen.)

## Letters In defense of Frank Reader is 'perturbed'

I was perturbed at Donald Larking's attack on Congressman Barney Frank's performance in his first term. Mr. Larking accused Congressman Frank of a "lack of compassion" for his constituents, citing particularly his neglect of the elderly

Barney has been a staunch supporter of programs to aid the elderly. A perusal of his voting record will show that he has continually voted to curb the Reagan administration's attempts to reduce Social Security benefits.

He is the only Massachusetts member of the House Select Committee on Aging, and has been called by Congressman Claude Pepper, "the best man we've got for the elderly

Mr. Larking went on to say that Barney opposed efforts to make cuts in "wasteful spending." These so-called "wasteful spending" cuts which Barney opposed included reductions in funding for essential programs such as Social Security, student loans and legal services. Barney did, however, oppose such truly needless spending as an increase in excessive agricultural subsidies, and funding for environmentally damaging water projects.

To say that Barney has opposed cuts in needless spending is a falsification of his conscientious voting record. He did not blindly slash at all social programs regardless of their merit, as did his opponent, Margaret Heckler.

Congresswoman Heckler has made attempts to hide her dangerous voting record behind a mask of constituent services.

She has unreservedly supported President Reagan's economic programs which have brought about the present recession and high unemployment. She has supported cuts in necessary spending such as Social Security and students loans, while voting to spend hundreds of billions of dollars to increase the sophistication of our nuclear arsenal. And yet she talks of the need for a nuclear freeze.

This dichotomy between rhetoric and voting record is in sharp contrast with Barney's consistency. Barney believes in backing his words

Barney Frank has had an extraordinary impact in Washington. In a "US News and World Report" survey, members of Congress voted Barney Frank the Outstanding Freshman member of Congress.

After only two years in Washington, Barney understandably com-

mands a great deal of respect for his legislative ability. In his letter, Mr. Larking tags Barney with the epithet "loser." I

would submit that in seeking elective office, Barney is undefeated, with an election record (including primaries) of 8-0.

As far as I'm concerned, Barney is a winner in every sense of the

Robert Lieberman

# And this one 'amazed

I was dismayed to see Donald Larking's letter of July 28 with reference to Congressman Barney Frank's performance. I was not only dismayed but angered to see so many inaccuracies employed in what amounted to no more than a personal attack on Congressman Frank.

I wish to take the opposite position. I believe that Barney has done an outstanding job, both for the people of the district and the people of our nation. He has been so effective as to be named Outstanding Freshman Member of Congress by his colleagues. He earned this honor through hard work which netted positive results.

He has been an especially strong supporter of the elderly, supporting Social Security, opposing cuts of needed programs, and serving on the Select Committee on Aging.

His work has earned him the endorsement of that committee's chairman, Congressman Claude Pepper.

He has also worked to help people in general. He actively fought attempted cuts in the student loan programs, and he worked to chop needless waste from the federal government. I will cite his opposition to the \$3 billion Tennessee Tombigbee Dam project which would have been tantamount to flushing money down the toilet.

I believe that Mr. Larking purposefully overlooked Barney's accompalishments which writing his letter, a feat that required ignoring most of the events of the last two years. I'm proud that Barney is my congressman, and I hope that he will be for many years to come.

Jessica Davis

# One more: 'shocked'

I was shocked to read Donald Larking's letter attacking Barney Frank. Mr. Larking accuses Frank of ignoring the very people whom he has worked hardest to protect.

A quick examination of the record will show that Barney Frank nt cuts in Social Security benefits, Food Stamps, Medicaid/Medicare and many other programs designed to help the elderly and the poor. He has fought cuts in student assistance programs. He has fought to reduce dairy subsidies which drive prices up. He is the only member of the Select Committee on Aging from

That Mr. Larking could ignore such evidence of Frank's performance reflects poorly on Mr. Larking.

It is obvious that he did not make any effort to check into Mr. Frank's record. After making several unfounded statements about Frank, Mr. Larking presumes that he speaks for all voters when he says that they fear "the consequences of Frank continuing as their congressman...

Has Mr. Larking appointed himself representative of all voters? If so, he should stop preaching and learn the facts.

Newton Highlands

# 'Victories' in evidence

The constitutional defeat of the Equal Rights Amendment last month has raised many questions and an equal number of issues. However, I believe that one important issue has been overlooked - the "victories" that women have won over the past decade.

Historically, young women of today are already taking their new freedoms for granted. They never knew a time when women could not serve on a jury, or be admitted to a military academy. They see nothing strange in women being Rhodes Scholars, astronauts, political writers, Episcopal ministers and Jewish rabbis.

They would be outraged were they told that, under the law, they were but a slice of their husband's property; unable to bargain or to strike, and without a credit rating in their own name. After 5000 years as a chattel, there is something quite remarkable to be learned in just how far women have taken charge of their destinies within one short, 10year span.

Even the news media is slowly beginning to realize that the world is not all white, and all male. With every poll showing that the majority of Americans believe in equality, the lack of political support for E.R.A. will undoubtedly prove an embarassment in the months ahead.

However, their very defeat may augur well for the future.

The frustration and anger engendered by failure may well create a new determination that could never have been borne through victory.

Students of history will agree that no war was ever won by a single fight. The defeat of Attila, Caesar, Napoleon and Hitler was accomplished in small bites, and lengthy campaigns. Always & there were losses, frustrations and dark days. Even so must women, circa 1982, view the loss of the Equal Rights Amendment.

One issue will continue to bring women together as nothing else - not even equality in the job market place. And that is abortion, that political and religious bugaboo of every candidate for public office.

I believe there will come a time, even if not in my own lifetime, when decisions for abortions will be made solely by a panel of women doctors, women judges and women psychiatrists. After all, it is a woman's

> Andy Marshall Waterston Road

#### Takes offense at column

Under your "Graphically Speaking" column of your July 26 issue was a comment regarding Italian Power. The comments were probably felt to be justified by the writer but the closing remarks are justifiable only at a Klan meeting or perhaps a caucus of your editorial board.

The remark-"Thatsa notta nice boys" displays the ultimate form of bigotry and closet-type discrimination available. The real low blow is the fact that the remark clearly presents a stereo-type presentation of a view held by many against American citizens of Italian parentage.

I challenge the writer of "Italian Power" to a public "verbal" debate with the topic a subject he or she must be familiar with: "Discrimination and Bigotry." This debate will provide a forum to perceive who first breaks down to ethnic twang or slang. I will make provisions for the auditorium at no cost to you

The press above all being our source of everyday knowledge should never be utilized as a source of everyday bigotry

Fred J. Scalese

#### Homestead exhibit ongoing

The Jackson Homestead, Newton's bistorical museum, features over 20 paintings by Sarah Davis Gilbert, granddaughter of William Jackson, for whom the home is named. Paintings and other Homestead exhibits on display Tuesday through Friday from 10 a.m.

#### Vacation book loan program

Books may be borrowed from the Newton Free Library for up to three months through the vacation loan program. Call 552-7145 for more information.



Andrew Freedberg enjoyed Mr. Dylan the dog as much as the bluegrass by the Spider Bridge Bluegrass Band in an Arts in the Parks concert Sunday on the Newton Centre Green

(Photo by Jon Chase)

#### Eviction trial is delayed

Newton Corner buildings slated for demolition to make way for the construction of two four- managed by Druker in the state. story office buildings, have been postponed.

Newton District Court Judge Monte G. Basbas set the new date for Friday, Aug. 13, over protests from the attorney for the developer, the Druker Company, that delays caused by the two tenants were costing his client tens of thousands of dollars.

Thursday morning's hearing was set to allow the Druker Company's attorney, Robert Carpenter, to respond to a number of the 28 questions previously submitted by the tenants.

A week earlier, Carpenter protested that the majority of the defendants' questions were "frivolous and irrelevant." At that time, Basbas directed him to answer the questions he thought were appropriate.

Those questions deemed unappropriate by Carpenter and denied Thursday by Basbas related to whether the eviction notices issued by the Druker Company were retaliatoryin secretary.

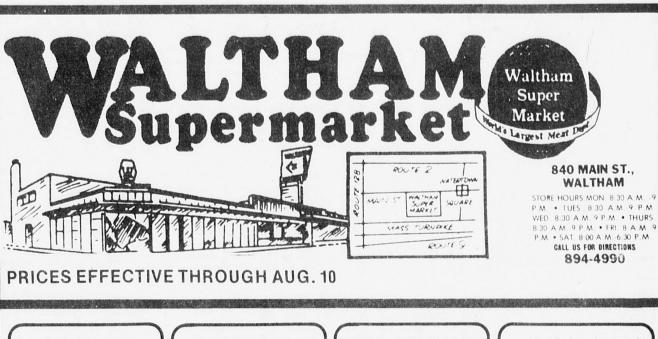
NEWTON - Eviction proceedings against nature, to the possible historical significance Katrina Lehman and Jon Chase, tenants of of the buildings to be demolished and to the Newton Corner buildings slated for demolition location of all other properties owned or

Carpenter said a question relating to the projected date of demolition was irrelevant to the proceedings and assured the court that a letter of intent had been signed with a contractor giving a specific date.

Basbas insisted that the Druker Company be prepared to supply the information requested when the matter comes to trial on Aug. 13.

This information might be important in terms of time," he said and added, 'You might decide to renovate the buildings as an historic

Basbas was clearly disapproving of the amount of motions and related paperwork brought into the case by the Druker Company's attorney. He remarked that Carpenter must have a very large staff to prepare so much material for the case. Carpenter responded that he had "a very



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# After 13 years, Superintendent Fink retires

Staff Writer NEWTON — After 13 years of heading the Newton schools, Superintendent Aaron Fink is winding down, "mellowing out" according to one associate, as his career in Newton comes to a previously superintendent of the Pelham, N.Y., schools will take over the post.

Fink said he decided last September to leave the job because 29 years of managing schools was "long enough" and it

was time to do something else.
"I'm definitely not retiring," he

'The (student) population is more diverse every year than it was the year before, and at the same time, the general performance of the kids goes up.

Yet, chatting Thursday in his bright, simply furnished office in the Education Center, Fink remains as interested and enthusiastic about issues in education and, specifically the Newton schools, as if he planned to be back at his desk Monday.

On Monday, however, new superintendent John Strand,

Superintendent Aaron Fink

laughs in between thoughtful become almost a

During Fink's tenure in Newton, the first school closings

puffs on his pipe, which has along with his smoking of cigars.

necessitated by declining enroll-ment gripped neighborhoods. Since 1976 teaching staff has been cut by 28 percent to keep par with

> was the year before, and at the same time, the general per-formance of kids goes up," Fink However, standardized tests, he warns, cannot measure other educational goals which Fink says

the Newton schools strive toward -- abilities such as critical thinking or rational decision-making. "You've got to consider all aspects of what makes educated people," he urges.

During Fink's years here all areas of curriculum have undergone revision or change to insure that kids are able to progress beyond the minimum level of competency to the "higher

a decline in enrollment of 30 per-cent during the same period. Tax caps and level-funded budgets were joined by Proposition 2 1/2.

"The last several years have been difficult ones," Fink, who received a B.S. degree from Rutgers University and a masters in education from Harvard University, says.

'Nobody goes into this business to close schools. It's not an enjoyable thing to do.

But I'm delighted that with the people here in the school system we've been able to think not just of cutting, but of how you refashion a school system in light of these realities," he says with pride.

Fink came to Newton in 1969 directly from an eight year career as principal of Scarsdale High School in Scarsdale, N.Y. Prior to that he was a high school principal in Schenectady, N.Y., and Stoughton.

Heading the Newton schools has been an enjoyable challenge, he

'You know, actually I've worked in school systems that are more affluent. It's not a terribly difficult thing as a high school principal in an affluent town where 98 percent of the students went to college.

"That's not terribly tough by comparison (to Newton)," he

'The (student) population is more diverse every year than it

"Ultimately, our purpose is to put ourselves out of business," he says with a smile. "We want to get kids to the point where they don't need us, where they become self-

One area which Fink has excelled in as a school manager has been the budget which has consistently been within one-half of



A pipe-smoking Aaron Fink in his office, surrounded by student art.

one percent on target every year despite that fact that it is put together "one year before twothirds of it will be spent.'

"It's more than a budget," he stresses, "because when you have a budget you express the purposes of a school system.

'It's also the time the School Committee examines programs. This School Committee spends more time discussing issues and programs than it does anything else. And that's the way it should be," he says emphatically.

Some School Committees focus in their budget process over "how many roles of typewriter tape' are being asked for, he continues. "That's ridiculous! Under the guise of scrutinizing everything in the budget, they lose sight of the essence.

The "essence" of the budget for Fink is, of course, the programs which directly relate to childrens classroom experience and this approach has been the most successful in these times of fiscal austerity. But, the thoughtful compiling of the budget under Fink also illustrates something he has harped on since he first came to Newton: the pitfall of using the jargonistic terms of the trade.

The budget, he says sharply, "is in English.'

"The fact is people should state things simply and directly, whether it's in a budget or

education," he stresses.

One couldn't enumerate hallmarks of Fink's career without noting his strong belief in a management style which does not establish a "rigid hierarchy" but stresses collaboration.

"Rigid hierarchical organizations develop systems of liars; they know what to expect and they'll lie to you," he says.
Fink doesn't take credit for

many accomplishments, instead attributing the successes of this "lighthouse" school system to group efforts. He does, however, take pride in the creation of the procedure he developed to evaluate principals and assess individual schools.

The goal and philosophy behind these methods of evaluation, he says, is to help people in the schools feel able to convey their strengths, weakness and needs openly. These assessments are approached in Newton as "a two way kinds of thing.

People can speak critically of themselves and others with 'some confidence that you're not going to beat them over the head.

Fink's accomplishments in education include being a founding member and director of the Education Collaborative for Greater Boston (EdCo) from 1969-1982 as well as leading a delega-

whether it's in an issue related to tion of Newton staff in July, 1981 to the People's Republic of China (upon that country's invitation) to consult with educational leaders there on program development and teacher training.

In June, 1976, he was the recipient of the Boston College Presidential Bicentennial Award for "personal dedication, excellence and service in education." He is currently an associate of the Harvard University faculty. So when this "super Super" (as he was toasted by members of the community and colleagues on more than one going-away party)

leaves, few would be surprised to

hear of additional contributions in

education. Fink says that at present his plans are to do consulting, teaching and writing -- all elements of his career to date. He and his wife Norma, who works with Gulf Management Institute which has offices in Boston, also plan to spend more time at their 1780 farmhouse and property in Stafford, Vt., which he romantically describes in a setting of

he adds, eyes shining, "an old oneroom schoolhouse. But, he insists that his future plans do not include managing schools or even starting a new one, so he and his wife plan to convert the schoolhouse on their pro-

perty into a guesthouse.

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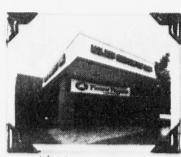
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#### Helping Israel

Two Newton cousins are among some 70 Boston area teens lending a hand to kibbutzim in northern Israel this summer. Pictured are (from left) David, Jill and Henry Grossman; Jim, Richard and Beth Blankstein; and Dov Stock, head of the Jewish Community Center of Greater Boston's Israel Program Center, organizer of the trip.

# Abatement review begins

is in the process of inspecting properties belonging to 5710 Newton taxpayers who filed abatement applications for over-valuation prior to the June 28 deadline.

Twenty temporary employees were hired to aid the Board of Assessors. They include both clerical support staff and appraisal technicians, who are divided into teams and operate under the supervision of the assessors. Each team is assigned to one of the three sections into which the city has been divided for the

The technicians, who have performed over a thousand field reviews since beginning after the July 4 holiday, bring back all relevant data concerning the property, including measurements, quality and style of structures, and land and neighborhood configurations, to their team leaders who make recommendations on value determination to the board.

The Board of Assessors plans to review all data and recommendations before making a final value determination on the property. Where warrented, they will re-inspect properties themselves.

"Two approaches are being employed to ensure that property owners who have filed are contacted and then receive a thorough and equitable review", said Assessing Board Chairman Robert Palmer. "First, support staff at Newton City Hall attempt to telephone applicant property owners in order to schedule advance appointments for inspection visit, whenever possible. Additionally, however, the

NEWTON - The Newton Board of Assessors technicians are on the road daily, calling on petitioning homeowners throughout the city on a systematic basis"

If no one is home, the appraisal technician performs a complete exterior inspection of the property and leaves a card noting both the date of the call and the nature of the inspection. This card also requests the property owner to contact the re-valuation office at City Hall within five days if an interior inspection of the home, or a discussion of any matter concerning the abatement application and process, is desired. Follow-up correspondence, again inviting contact, is addressed to these homeowners if, for any reason, they do not respond to the card.

"We want to make certain that every taxpayer who desires to meet with appraisal staff has an opportunity to do so, and, at the same time, we intend to visit the greatest possible number of applicants within the soonest possible timeframe," Palmer stated.

The governor signed legislation recently extending from 90 to 180 days - until December 28 - the time allocated to the assessors to review and act upon the 5710 over-valuation applica-

"It is important to emphasize", Palmer said, "that as glad as we are to have this extra time, the necessity still remains to process these thousands of applications in the most expeditious, thorough and equitable manner. That has been our goal and our obligation to Newton taxpayers from the outset, and we are confident that we can fullfill it"

Thursday, August 5 - Meatloaf gravy, mash-

ed potatoes, diced carrots, cornmeal and

molasses and chocolate pudding.
Friday, August 6 - Fish chowder, fish cakes,

Newburg sauce, zucchini and tomato, wheat

Monday, August 9 - Chopped Swiss steak,

parsley potatoes, broccoli, rye bread and

Tuesday, August 10 - Chicken paprika, rice,

Wednesday, August 11 - Tomato soup with

crackers, sliced turkey, hardboiled egg, let-

tuce, three-bean salad, bun with mayonnaise

Thursday, August 12 - Baked fish au gratin,

spinach, dinner roll and canned fruit.

bread and fresh fruit.

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#### Senior lunch menu listed August 5 through August 12.

NEWTON — West Suburban Elder Services, in cooperation with the Council on Aging, runs nutrition sites for local elders at the Newtonville Senior Drop-In Center (527-6770); The Beethoven Senior Drop-in Center (527-6749); the Nonantum Multi-Service Center (965-6390) and a kosher nutrition site at Congregation Beth El-Atereth Israel (244-7233) for persons 60 and older.

Meals are served around noon and reservations for lunch should be made at least 24 hours in advance by calling the location of your choice. There is no charge for meals but a donation is requested.

Transportation, funded by WSES, is available and can be arranged by calling the

Council on Aging at 552-7170. All menus are subject to change. oven browned potatoes, Brussel sprouts, The following are the senior lunch menus for pumpernickel bread, canned fruit.

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#### Newton Police log

Clements Rd. home ransacked

NEWTON - A Clements Road home was ransacked early Saturday morning, police said. It was not immediately known what was

A burglar alarm was received at police headquarters at 2:55 a.m. Saturday. An armed closet door set off the alarm, police said.

Forced entry was gained by throwing a rock through a bedroom window, climbing up a drain pipe and entering the window, police

According to police, the windows in the home were not equipped with alarms.

#### Clippers lifted at barber shop

NEWTON - Clippers and cash were taken from the Oak Park Barbershop, 669 Sawmill Brook Parkway, it was discovered by officers on patrol Saturday at 3:24 a.m.

Entry was gained by removing a pane of glass from the front door.

The barber arrived at 9:20 a.m. and listed the missing items. Taken were two sets of clip-pers, valued at \$120, one neck vibrator, valued at \$60, and \$38 in assorted cash, police said.

#### Jewelry taken in housebreak

NEWTON - Assorted jewelery was taken from a Woodchester Drive residence at 13 a.m. Saturday, police said.

Entry was gained by smashing a pane of glass and reaching in to unlock the window, police said.

A television set was unplugged and moved, and police also discovered two sets of footprints leading to the Commonwealth Golf Course, where a jewelery box and a watch were found.

#### Tools, taken in break

NEWTON - Assorted tools and office equipment are missing from the Modern Cabinets Corp., 33 Bridge St., following a break there sometime Friday night.

The break was reported to police at 1:15 .m. Saturday.

Police said entry was gained by breaking glass on a skylight and climbing to the tops of workbenches. The office was ransacked and cabinets were broken open.

#### Youth faces breaking charges

NEWTON - A 16-year-old Newton youth faces charges of breaking and entering in the daytime, possession of a Class C controlled substance, and malicious damage to real property, police said.

The incident took place Saturday afternoon when police on patrol heard noises coming from a trailer parked at the Newton Highlands Playground on Winchester Street. They found the youth inside.

Entry to the trailer was gained by smashing a rear window, police said.

# School board pay: difficult question

NEWTON - If School Committee members want to collect the salary now allowed by state law, it appears they will have to be the ones to ask for it.

Although several members of the Board of Aldermen strongly support paying School Committee members at a level comparable to what aldermen are now paid (\$1,800 yearly), none of the aldermen reached last week seemed willing to propose the idea.

A bill enabling cities and towns to pay School Committee members was signed into law about two weeks ago after approval by the legislature. Whether this becomes a reality in Newton would ultimately be a decision made by the Board of Aldermen. Aldermen

would also determine the amount of the salary.
"I think it's about time that the School Committee people got paid," Alderman Edward Richmond, who chairs the Finance Committee, said, "because the days of volunteerism are over.

"The amount of time the elected officials put in is beyond the knowledge or understanding of the average citizen," Richmond said, stressing that he felt committee members deserved to be paid for their work.

"You simply can't ask people to take on these jobs to serve without compensation," Richmond stressed.

But when asked if he would propose the idea as a docket item, Richmond said, "Someone would have to docket the item." He added that the item could be docketed by any citizen for consideration by the Board of Aldermen.

Aldermanic Human Services Chairman Rodney Barker said he would support paying School Committee members "as a matter of simple justice between aldermen and the School Committee. However, he said, "I wouldn't personally introduce it, no.

Aldermen Cynthia Creem said "the initiative should be from the one that is getting paid." In other words, Creem said, "If they (the School Committee) requested the board to consider it, I certainly would support it.'

If the amount of the salary was reasonable, the Board of Aldermen would approve "some sort of stipend for the School Committee," Board President Matthew Jefferson said.

'I believe that School Committee people, by and large, are people who work to earn a living and, although it is part-time, I think they

put in a considerable amount of time," Jefferson said. "It wouldn't be much more than something to offset the cost of lost time from their jobs,', he added.

Reaction of School Committee members reached last week was somewhat mixed and showed some of the same reluctance to propose the motion.

"I definitely think School Committee members should be paid," committee member Ann Berwick said. "I certainly would support

Members of the School Committee spend "hundreds and hundreds of hours" at the now completely volunteer job, Berwick said.

Although members are reimbursed for expenses such as mileage, Berwick said, "Except for my trip to Pelham (for interviews related to the superintendent search this spring), I bet in five years I haven't put in for more than \$20.

Committeeman Robert Ricles opposes paying School Committee members. "It bothers me. I think we need more volunteers in things like this rather than less." less," he said. "I'm really philosophically against it.'

'The amount of money that you would get for it, I don't think is

worth draining the funds from the city," he stressed.

Committee member Marcia Mitchell said she had "reservations" but would support a nominal salary if it would encourage "more people to consider this kind of service.



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# Anne Marie LaPorta weds Gregory Sullivan

NEWTON - Anne Marie LaPorta, daughter of Francis and Marie LaPorta of Watertown Street, Newton, and Gregory P. Sullivan, son of Joseph and Mary Sullivan of Norwood, were married recently in the

Chapel of the Most Blessed Trinity, Boston College.

Reverend Francis LeBrun performed the ceremony Paula LaPorta, sister of the bride, was maide of honor and bridesmaids were Mrs. Linda Sullivan of Natick; Mrs. Mary Sullivan of Norwood; Miss Sheila Hickey of Belmont and Mrs. Maureen Dewey of Jamaica Plain.

The groom's niece, Heather Tuttle of Norwood, was flower girl.

Paul Sullivan of Natick, brother of the groom, was best man and ushers were James Sullivan of Norwood; Brian Sullivan of Norwood; Gerry Bilodeau of Bloomington, Ind.; and David Amirault of Norwood.

A reception was held in the Sidney Hill Country Club, Chestnut Hill. The bride, a 1976 graduate of Newton Catholic High School, and a graduate of the Boston College School of Nursing, is employed as a registered nurse at Faulkner Hospital in Jamaica Plain.

The groom, a 1978 Norwood High School graduate, attends Boston

Following a wedding trip to the Virgin Islands, the couple will reside

#### New arrivals in Newton

NEWTON - Mr. and Mrs. Ross Kershaw announce the birth of their second child, Alison Beth, at Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

The couple also have a 2 ½ year old son, Andrew. Maternal grandfather is Lawrence H. Sloane of Auburndale and the

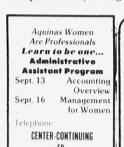
paternal grandmother is Mrs. Clifford Leaver of Chelmsford. Mr. and Mrs. Philip Geary of Wakefield announce the birth of their

second child, daughter Lisa Marie at Winchester Hospital. Grandparents are Mrs. Thomas Geary of Adams Avenue, West

Newton, and Mr. and Mrs. Merton James of Woburn.

LOWER FALLS - The following births have been announced at Newton-Wellesley Hospital:

A boy was born July 4 to Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. O'Leary of 329 River Street, West Newton; a boy was born July 5 to Mr. and Mrs. Steven A. DiSarro, 1408 Commonwealth Avenue, West Newton; a girl was born July 13 to Mr. and Mrs. David S. Robinson of 37 Crystal Street, Newton Centre; and a boy was born July 17 to Mr. and Mrs. An-



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## Our Lady's was site of Burke-Roberts vows

NEWTON - Andrea S. Burke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Weizel of Newton and Plantation, Fla., and Darrell S. Roberts, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Roberts of Duxbury and Dennis, were married recently at Our Lady's Help of Christians Church, Newton.

The bride, a graduate of Regis College, is a supervisor for an advertising manufacturer, Pilgrim Plastic Products Co.

The groom, a graduate of Bentley College, is a staff accountant for

the firm of Sullivan, Bille & Co. Following a trip to Nantucket, the couple live in Waltham.

#### 'Your life story' sessions planned at senior center

year Sister Margaret Potts, a RSVP volunteer, instructed a group of senior citizens form the Newton Corner Drop-In Center in a weekly session on writing "Your Life Story". The program was so successful that the Center is offering it again this year.

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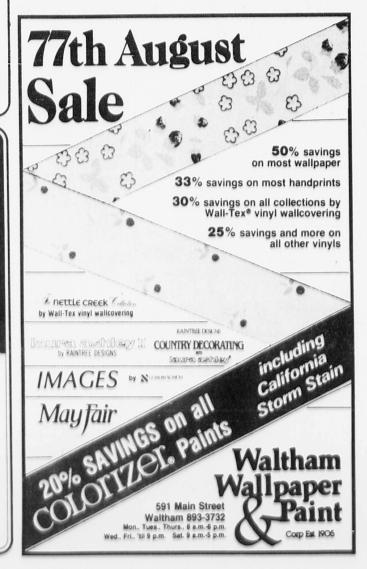
The class will be held on Friday afternoons at the Newton Corner Drop-In Center at the Lincoln-Eliot School beginning the end of September.

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# Highlands man ends 41 year career

NEWTON HIGHLANDS -Robert B. Shields, 1619 Centre Street, Newton Highlands, retired August 1 after 41 years of service with the New England Telephone

Shields was most recently manager of the Business Engineering Department for NET in Boston and throughout his career he worked in every operating department of the firm.

During these years as a telephone employee, Shields, a Boston College graduate, enlisted in the service during World War II. He was stationed in the Aleutian Islands, Guam, Okinawa and Ie Shima. Ernie Pyle, perhaps one of the most famous WWII newspaper columnists, died next to Shields during an ambush on Ie

Shima. After four years of service, Shields was discharged as a lieutenant and returned to the Bell System. He was recalled into the

service for two years during the Korean conflict and returned to the Bell System, this time as a captain.

Active in Newton church, com munity and Scouting activities Shields enjoys both local and state political activities, not as a public official, but as one phone company employee noted, "as a door to-door ambassador.

Shields married Mary E. Drury of Mercersburg, Pa., and they have four children, all of whon were educated in Sacred Hear School in Newton. Robert Jr., & graduate of Annapolis, is station ed in Charleston, S.C. Pamela is married to David Kasparian, a constructin contractor and has one child. Peter Works for the Greyhound Company as a computer manager for the Northeast regions and David is a salesperson for Trans National Trave Company.

# Rotary committee chairmen selected

NEWTON - Members and chairmen for a number of Newton Rotary Club committees were named recently, according to the club's newletter, "The Service

Chairman of the Attendnace Committee for 1983 will be Charlie Hilliard, assisted by Phil Holmes, while Bill Bret was named editor of the club's bulletin, with assistance from associate editor Karl Salathe.

John Harvey will chair the community service committee and will assisted by Bo Keyho and Gerry Peak.

Other committee apointments include: Fellowship, co-chairmen Charles Blackington and Paul Della Rocca, with committee members Tom Marquis, Wally Sawyer and Bob Spate; Good Cheer, chairman Bob Burkhardt committee members Carl Barte and Bill Rockwell; and Interna tional Service, co-chairmen Jo O'Donnell and Karl Salathe, with Ben Evans, Min Horiuchi and Gerry Peak.

Also: Membership, chairmen Tom Jackson and Dicl Ziegler, with members John Gregorian and Charlie Smith Program, chairman Ben Evans members Paul Kerrissey and Jack Hoover; Public Relations chairman Tony Bibbo, members Brian O'Connor, John Harvey and Dick Ware; and Scholarship Rotary Foundation, chairman Dick Thompson, members Keats Boyd, Cosmo Camoscio, Art Grif-

#### Newton residents join staff at Newton-Wellesley Hospital

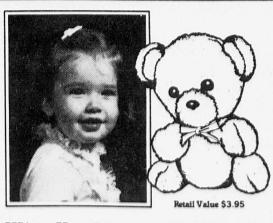
- Several Newton residents recently joined the medical house staff at Newton-Wellesley Hospital. Among the first year residents are Mark Alberts, M.D., Lawrence Brass, M.D., James Dailey, M.D., P. Brian Tillotson, M.D., Donald Wilcox, M.D, and B Brooke Ligon, M.D.

Dr. Alberts and Dr. Brass received their M.D. degrees from Tufts University School of Medicine. Dr. Dailey graduated from Cornell University's School of Medicine and Dr. Tillotson graduated from Tulane University School of Medicine. Dr. Wilcox is a graduate of Boston University's School of Medicine and Dr. Ligon is a graduate of the University of Arkansas School of Medicine.

All six physicians are participating in Newton-Wellesley Hospital's one-year program which qualifies them to become board eligible in internal medicine. The one-year program involves an eight-month internship in internal medicine and a four-month internship in general



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# City looks to the sun for energy

Staff Writer

NEWTON - The installation of a solar hot water system in Firehouse 3, on Willow St., marks the progression of the city's energy office from conservation to exploring the prac-

ticality of alternate energy sources.

According to Michael Kuklinski, energy manager in the city's Building Department, the Energy Management Program has accomplished a 25-percent reduction in the city's energy consumption over the last three years. He said that, while the conservation program would continue, it seemed appropriate to begin applying new alternative energy techology to the city's needs.

The solar water heater being installed at Station 3 is only the first of five to be added to the city's firehouses, according to Kuklinski.

ment, he said

The energy manager estimated that it would take a bit more than seven years for the solar unit to pay for itself in energy savings. He admitted that, "If there were only a limited amount of dollars," other energy projects would take priority. The state's paying half the bill was important in deciding to embark on the project, he said.

The fire stations are 'the best locations in the city" for the project, according to Kuklinski, because they are utilized 24 hours a day. He pointed out that schools are used only nine months out of the year and city hall is used only eight hours a day.

Kuklinski explained that the solar system will include a storage tank of 300 to 400 gallons,

The \$14,500 price tag for the unit will be cut in half by a grant from the state's energy depart- up whenever the water temperature falls below 105 degrees.

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By Gary Dorion County News Service

CAMBRIDGE -Brookline man has been indicted by a Middlesex County Grand Jury for holding up a bagel truck in Newton while shooting four rounds in the air from an American reproduction of an Israeli Uzi rifle to show he meant

Gary A. Lichtenstein, 26, is charged with assault by means of a dangerous weapon, armed robbery, and with discharging a firearm within the city limits of Newton in violation of a city code.

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According to Grace Newman, West Suburban's director, "the public hearing is an opportunity for the elders in the area we serve to tell us what they think of the job we're doing. It's also a chance for elders to learn what their local area agency on aging does throughout the year. We encourage all who are interested in elder services to attend.'

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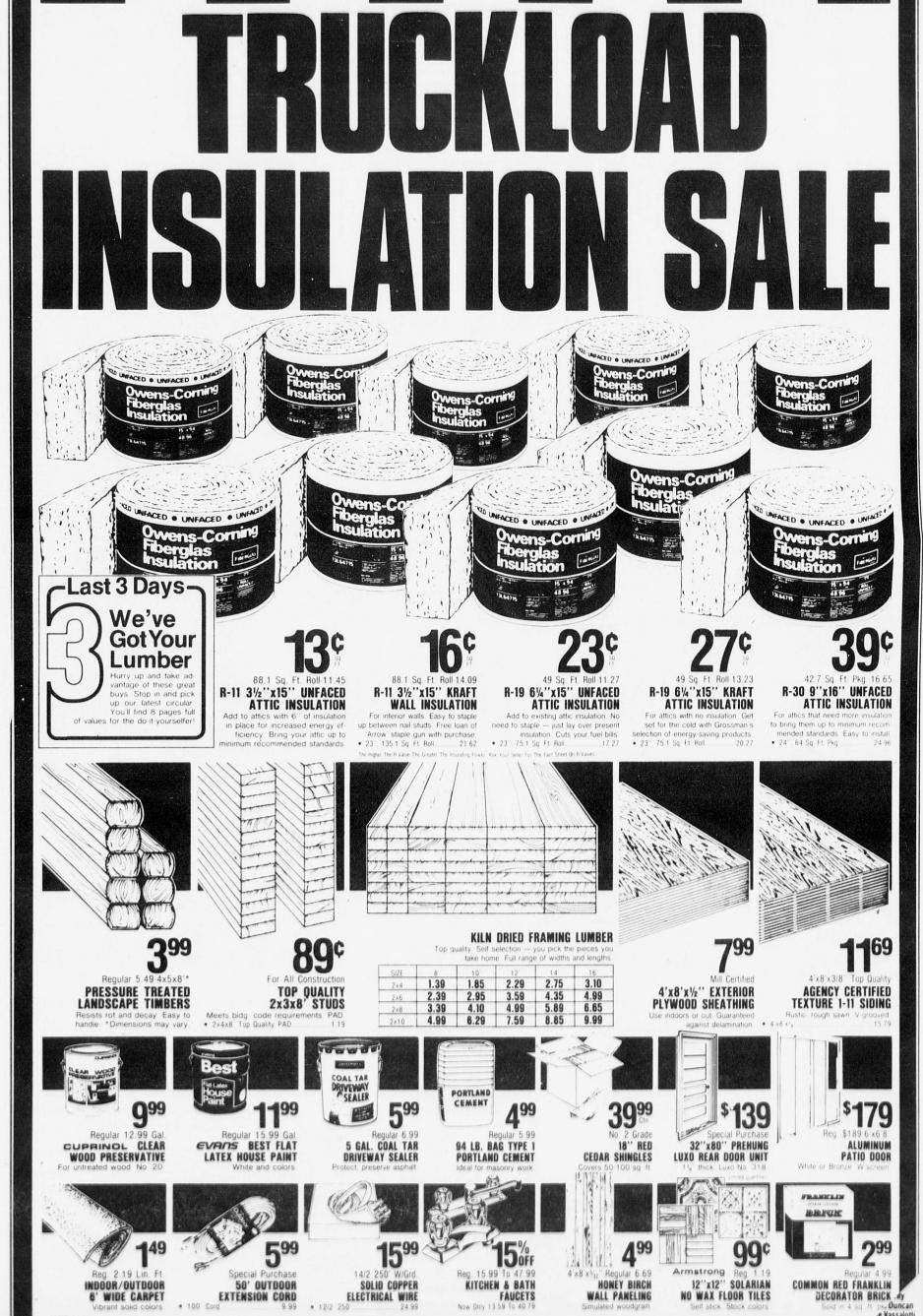
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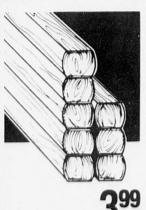
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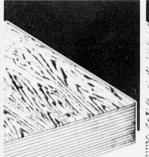


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#### Local woman nabbed after two auto fires

year-old Newton woman, suspected of setting two cars fires and attempting to start another, is under psychiatric observation at Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

The woman is supected of setting two fires Thursday night to a car parked on Grant Avenue. The woman's name is being held until formal charges are filed, police

At 8 p.m. Thursday, firefighters extinguished a fire to an Oldsmobile station wagon parked on Grant Avenue. Shortly after

NEWTON CENTRE — A 51- they left the scene, officials were ear-old Newton woman, alerted to another fire inside the car. The car is owned by a New Hampshire resident who was visiting residents of the street.

Officer Thomas McCarthy at 10:22 p.m. observed a woman walking toward the Oldsmobile. Fire Captain Carmine Tedesco said the woman was carrying kerosene. The woman was immediately taken to Newton-Wellesley Hospital. Police said formal charged may be filed against the wonan.

## Cops warn residents against 'cat burglar'

NEWTON CENTRE -- There's a burglar in the area who only wants your jewelry or cash and occasionally a radio or cassette

Police say a cat burglar has been breaking into homes north of Commonwealth Avenue in Newton Centre and Chestnut Hill. The thief normally breaks into houses during the night and enters through a second floor door or window. Police say the suspect is responsible for 12 housebreaks since June 1.

One area resident has reported a suspicious person. According to police the resident observed a

the area late one light night. Though police say they have no further description of suspect.

On July 3, a 16-year-old male was arrested in connection with a break into an Eastbourne Road home. However there have been numerous breaks since the vouth's arrest.

Police Chief William Quinn urged residents to report any suspicious people, cars or noices. "They don't have to give their name," said the chief. He said police have increased patrols with more marked and unmarked cars cruising the area. Anyone with information should call the Newton black male about 20-years-old in Police Department at 552-7241.

#### Fiddle champ slated for Homestead concert

NEWTON CORNER - On Tuesday evening, August 10, Jerry Robichaud, a two-time winner of the Northeast Fiddling Championships and five-time winner of the Massachusetts Championships will give Newton audiences a chance to hear his extraordinary fiddling when he performs as part of the Arts in the Parks, Newton Recreation Department's Jackson Homestead Folk Concert Series.

#### Frank and Wolfman

Frankenstein Meets the Wolfman, a classic scene from this classic 1943 film, starts on Tuesday, August 10 at 2:30 p.m. in the Junior Library. Also to be show: Cry Wolf, a 45-minute color film for children. Both films will be shown Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. in the Nonantum Branch.

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Playing the music learned in New Brunswick, Canada, where he grew up on a farm, Jerry was invited to Washington, D.C. as part of a National Folk Festival in 1980. Accompanying Jerry to the Homestead will be his young daughter who will demonstrate traditional French-Canadian step dancing techniques.

The concert begins promptly at 7:15 p.m. at the Jackson Homestead, 527 Washington Street, Newton Corner, exit 17 off the Massachusetts Turnpike. Admission is \$1, \$.50 Elders and Children. In case of rain, the Concert moves indoors to the Aquinas Junior College Auditorium, Jackson Road behind the Homestead. Curtain time 7:30

For more information, call the

# Public awareness aids drop in crime

By Donna Lombardi Staff Writer

NEWTON - Increased public awareness of crime appears to have helped decrease by 42% the number of house breaks in Newton during the first half of 1982.

Robberies however have increased a dramatic 50% since 1981 according to crime statistics released by the Newton Police Department. Larceny decreased by 18% and car thefts were reduced by 4% according to the figures. No rapes were reported during the first half of 1982. The combined figures reveal a 23% decrease in Newton's crime index for the first half of the year.

They're a remarkable set of crime statistics," said Police CHief William Quinn. He attributed the huge decrease in house breaks to the department's Neighborhood Watch Program, the Crime Prevention Van

services and alert police officers. "People are calling us to report suspicious people, suspicious cars and other unusual incidents," the chief said. "The police officers are trying very hard. The combination of the police officers and citizen involvement and crime prevention programs has helped," Quinn said.

According to the statistics, 309 burglaries and 59 attempted burglaries were reported in 1982. During the first six mOnths of 1981, 551 burglaries nad 84 attempted burglaries were

Quinn said housebreaks are the department's greatest concern. "Breaking and entering into a dwelling house is the number one crime in terms of severity," he said. Housebreaks and ote ther crimes were not listed according to individual village. The chief declined to say whether certain sections of Newton hard hit by more breaks.

Quinn did say the Chestnut Hill area is being plagued with a "cat burglar." He said the suspect breaks into homes at night and usually through the second floor. Residents have been alerted by police. One woman told police she observed a suspicious man in the area one night. Though police have not caught the

Armed and unarmed robberies increased from 19 during the first half of 1981 to 39 thus far in 1982. "It's hard to deter robberies. You never know when someone will come into the store with a gun," said Quinn.

There were five armed robberies last monthm, compared to one in June of 1981. Police said two of the June robberies were probably committed by the same suspects.

The Shuttle Shop fabric store, 855 Washington St., Newtonville, and Lisa's Jewelry, 97 Union St., Newton Centre, were each held up on June 2 and June 7 respectively. A black man and black woman robbed both shops. During both incidents, the couple held employees at gunpoint as they stole cash and jewelry. Employees were also forced into a back room during each robbery so that the victims were unable to observe how the robbers left the scene. Police said they are "almost certain" both robberies were comnitted by the same couple.

A robbery attempt several weeks ago was foiled by a Nonantum bridal shop owner. Margherita Trake, of Waltham, became so enraged when a man tried to rob her shop, La

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that she screamed at him and literally kicked him out the door.

One homicide was reported in 1982. On June 26, Wilfred Odney, 28, of Dorchester, was arrested and charged with first degree nurder in connection with the stabbing death of Pedro Sajous, 37, of Dorchester. Both men were employed as bus men at Legal Seafoods restaurant on Boylston Street, Chestnut Hill.

Odney was arrested after he ran to a Route 9 service station shortly after midnight and told an off-duty police officer that he was involved in a stabbing. Police later found Sajous lying in a pool of blood in the restaurant kitchen. He died of stab wounds a medical examiner said.

Odney was arraigned in Newton District Court and is being held at Bridgewater State Hospital pending a probable cause hearing Aug. 10 in Newton District Court.

One case of vehicular homicide was reported in 1982 though not mentioned in the department's statistics. In April, two Newton residents were indicted in Middlesex Superior Court in Cambridge in co-nection with the death of Arthur Parker, 17, of Wisconsin. Parker was killed when two cars collided at Chestnut Street and Commonwealth Avenue.

Rebecca Abrams, 17, of 22 Bernard St. Newton, who was driving the car in which Parker was a passenger, was charged with vehicular homicide and other motor vehicle violations. Michael J. Walsh, 29, of 35 George St., Newton, driver of the second vehicle, was also charged with vehicular homicide, driving under the influence of alcohol, possession of

marijuana and failure to proceed with caution at a flashing yellow light.

One major incident of arson occurred on June 10 when a two-alarm blaze destroyed the library at Mt. Ida Junior College in Oak Hill. Phillip W. Storer, 22, of 70 Helen Rd., Needham, was charged with arson to a building in connection with the blaze which caused an estimated \$400,000 in damage and losses. A Northeastern University criminal justice major and Mt. Ida security guard Storer was arraigned in Newton District Court, released on personal recognizance and is awaiting an August hearing in district court.

Quinn said burglaries and thefts could be further reduced if more people called police to report suspicious people, cars and noices. He added that residents should be more conscientious about locking doors and windows. "About 30% of breaks happen because doors and windows were unlocked," he said.

#### Las Vegas night benefit set

Riverside Jaycees host a Las Vegas night to benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association Friday, August 13 from 8 p.m. to midnight at the Holiday Inn on Grove Street. Admission is \$2. Call 247-0413 for details.

Riverside Jaycees of Newton are also sponsoring a softball tourney, benefit, for Camp Lincoln Hill, August 21 and 22 at the Dover-Sherborn Regional High School, Farm Street, Dover. Call Ralph Boone after 4 at 785-0300 for registration information.



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# Warrendale edged in District 17 LL final, 5-3

League All-Stars rolled into their Monday evening showdown with Norwood National, it looked like the 25th Anniversary of the Waltham league was going to be capped off with a District 17 crown for the first time ever.

Warrendale held a 4-0 record, while Norwood was 4-1 and one game away from being bumped out of the double-elimination tourney. Warrendale sent undefeated (2-0) Frank McGuire to the mound in hopes of wrapping the tourney and title up quickly. It didn't work out that way, as Norwood coasted to a 17-8 victory.

Wednesday night at Bird Field the Waltham representatives sent another undefeated hurler to the mound in Eric Magliozzi. The righthander was also 2-0 before the game.

Norwood didn't pay the team's statistics any mind Wednesday as they erupted for two runs in the bottom of the second, added three in the fifth and went on to win the tourney and the District 17 ring with a 5-3 win over Warrendale.

"The whole team played very well," said Warrendale Coach Dom Restagno. "Norwood was a great team, they had the fundamentals down.

fielder's choice and a pair of

singles for two runs in the second inning before Warrendale chucker Eric Magliozzi recorded a strike out to end the inning and strand one runner in scoring posi-

Warrendale struck back for a pair in the third inning and Coach Restagno thought his club had Norwood on the ropes.

With two outs Ken Gouveia dropped a bunt single to get the rally started. Frank McGuire followed with a single to score Gouveia and Barry McNeil doubled in MaGuire. Magliozzi walked and Mike Ryan singled to load the bases but McNeil was thrown out trying to score on a passed ball and the inning was over.

Norwood put the game out of reach with three runs in the bottom half of the fifth, but Warrendale had one last scare to put into the eventual winners.

Magliozzi singled to lead of the top of the sixth and was followed Ryan who banged another basehit. Magliozzi scored when Ryan was thrown out trying to steal second and after Dennis Mulane walked, the Norwood hurler fanned the last two Waltham batters to wrap up the crown.

"Our team played well," said Norwood combined a walk, Restagno. "This is the furthest any Warrendale team has gone in

isted and I think that is pretty good.

Norwood finished the tourney with a 6-1 record after entering the losers bracket, while Warrendale's mark was 4-2. The sum-

NORWOOD NATIONAL(5) --Ghostlaw 3-1; Perry 3-1; Sullivan 3-1; Doherty 2-0; Hockman 3-1; DeFlaminio 3-0; Lodge 3-1; Regan 3-0; Cavanaugh 1-1; Tot. 24-6.

WARRENDALE(3)--Gouveia 3-1 McGuire 3-2: McNeil 3-1: Magliozzi 3 1; M. Ryan 3-2; Mullane 2-0; Jordan 3 0; Restagno 2-0; G. Ryan 1-0; Manganelli 2-0; Tot. 25-7.

020 03X-5 Walks off Magliozzi 5, Doherty 3.

Struck Out by Magliozzi 2, Doherty

WP--Doherty.



Warrendale shortstop Mike Ryan (L) applies tag.

# Graphic

# Vento's triple gives Post 440 edge

Newton Post 440 clinched second place in the Murphy Division in the Newton International League Friday with an 8-7 decision over the Auburndale Warriors at Auburndale Playground.

David Vento lashed a two-run triple in the top of the sixth inning to give Post 440 an 8-5 lead. As it turned out, that triple was the winning hit of the game for Post 440, now 12-6-3.

Fourteen-year-old righty Doug Lantigua notched the win, coming in to relieve Artie Aaron who was on the mound in the Auburndale first when the Warriors ran up four runs. Lantigua entered the game in the second inning and fanned six while walking two.

Justin McKenna also had two RBIs for Auburndale as Paul Healy went the distance in throwing an eight-hitter. Healy struck out four and issued seven walks.

Auburndale almost took the game away from Newton in the last half of the sixth inning as Mike Mackay tripled home two runs, narrowing the Post 440 edge to one run. David LeConti's squeeze bunt fizzled as Mackay was nabbed at the plate.

Boys' Club 8, St. Bernard's 7 Boys' Club took a 7-2 lead and then withstood a furious St. Bernard's rally to win the game in the

bottom of the seventh, 8-7, in a

Boys' Club upped its record to 14-1-3, but they did it the hard way. They scored two runs apiece in the first three innings, added one in the fifth, and then watched as St. Bernard's tied the game with five in the top of the seventh. But, showing remarkable poise, Boys' Club calmly won it in the home half when Dino Leone singled and came all the way around to score on a double error by the pitcher and first baseman. It didn't appear that Boys' Club would require any late-game heroics after the opening three frames. They got two in the first when Alex DeNucci doubled home Jim Proia (walk, stolen base) and Mitchell Nash singled in DeNucci.

A walk to Anthony Proia and consecutive singles by Britt Ryan and Jim Proia - the latter scoring two — made it a 4-0 ballgame for Boys' Club. The lead grew to 6-2 as both clubs scored twice in the third.

But St. Bernard's, trailing by five runs, finally got to starter and winner Chuck Proia in the seventh, stringing three hits between a walk and a costly outfield

St.Bernard's 10, Oak Hill 8 St. Bernard's dealt a severe

wild International League contest Friday at Cabot Park. blow to the playoff dreams of the Oak Hill Cubs Saturday as they Oak Hill Cubs Saturday as they scored four runs in the sixth inn-

ing to pull a 10-8 upset.
Oak Hill, now 11-9, must win tonight or face elimination. St. Bernard's is already out of the playoff picture with a 6-14 record.

Paul Kearney was a perfect 3for-3 while Dave Boule and Dave St. Germain (in his first appearance of the season) both collected two hits. St. Germain has been out injured all year, but he nonetheless lashed the first pitch thrown to him Saturday for a clean single.

It was also Ted Broderick's first start on the mound, and although he had control difficulties, walking 10, he went the distance for the

Boule and Nick Mariano both had two-run singles in that sixth frame for St. Bernard's, which was also helped immensely by three walks.

Newton Tigers 8, Sacred Heart 5 The Newton Tigers secured itself a spot in the playoffs by nabbing third place in the Copp Division by defeating Sacred Heart, 8-5, Saturday at Newton Centre.

Stealing home three times during the game, the Tigers cracked seven hits as Doug Proia picked up the win by tossing the first four innings with a little relief help by

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Center fielder Steven Gentile drove in three runs including a two-run double in the three-run fifth frame for the Tigers. Jimmy Arsenault connected on two singles for RBIs in the first and fifth innings

Gam Pollock unleashed a triple in the sixth stanza and later scored on a passed ball.

Sacred Heart's Dominic Domineco hammered a two-run single in the third inning for the

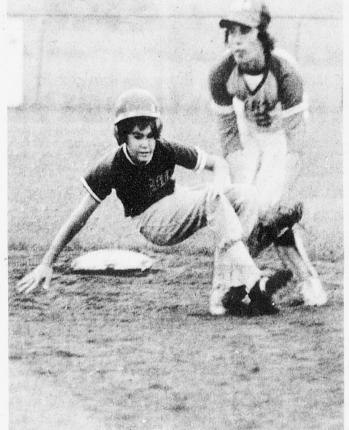
Abruzzi 6, Ablemarle 5

Abruzzi Club clinched a firstplace tie in the International League's Murphy Division Friday with a 6-5 triumph over Ablemarle Club at Newton Highlands.

Jon Sudkin notched the win in relief of Kevin Houlihan, going the final four innings as Abruzzi remained unbeaten with a 17-0-1 record. Steve Zimmelman had two of his team's four hits, including a triple and three runsbatted-in.

Abruzzi broke a 4-4 deadlock ith two in the bottom of the fourth. Mitch Nathanson walked and C.J. Young singled, beginning the rally. After two batters were retired, Zimmelman singled home Nathanson and Young tallied on a wild pitch.

Car stolen or wrecked?



Mike Ryan is out on front end of double steal.

Jim Dolliver photo

melman 3-2: Bachner

3-0: Sudkin 3-0:

Rogers 1-1; Houlihan

2-0; Nathanson 2-0;

Murphy 1-0; Fletcher

#### International summaries

NEWTON POST 440(8)--Aaron 3-2; McKenna 2-2; Martin 1-2; Vento 3-1; Lantigua 3-0; Bliss 3-0; Marshall 2-0; Monico 1-1; Ferguson 1-0; Burke 0-0: Considine 0-0; Casey 1-0; Tot.

AUBURNDALE WARRIORS(7)-Mackay 3-2; LeConti 3-0; Biotti 3-1; Nardone 2-0; Rice 2-0; Solomon 2-0; Burke 1-0; J. Biotti 2-2; Healy 2-0; Menges 2-0; Adams 0-0; Tot. 27-5.

Score by innings: Post 440 . . . . 202 202-8 ller 2-1; Chaflin 4-0; Glick 3-2; Doherty 3-0; Monbouquette 2-0; Doran 4-0; Tot. 30-7.

Score by Innings Cubs...030 210 2-8 St.Bernard's 400 024 Walks off Broderick 10, Rollins 6.

Strikeouts by Broderick 5, Rollins

WP-Broderick. LP-Rollins.

TIGERS(8)--Houston CLUB(6)--Young 3-0; 1-0; Dalicandro 3-0; Jewett 4-1; Zim-Arsenault 3-2; Gentile 3-1; Dubois 3-2; Rizza 1-0; Ingham 2-0; Cottons 2-0; Francioni 2-1; DiSimone 3-0; Doug Proia 1-0;

S A C R E D H E A R T (5) - -Migliassi 4-2; T. O'Brien 4-1; Bablouzian 3-0; Dominico 4-McAvinn 4-2; S. O'Brien 3-1; Seletsky 3-0; Gonzales 2-0; thony Calcagni 2-0; Rubin 3-0; Tot. 30-7. Fillipone 1-0; Tot. 23-

Score by innings: Tigers . . . . 200 031 2-8. Sacred Heart . 003 101

Doubles-Gentile Triple-Pollock

Walks off Proia 4, DiSimone 1, Gonzales 4, Buckman 4.

Strikeouts by Proia 1, DiSimone 2, Gonzales 3, Buckman 2

O'Malley finishes 3rd

WP-Proia LP- WP-Sudkin.

Pollock 2-1; Tot. 26-7. A L B E M A R L E C L U B ( 5 ) - - A l d o Calcagni 1-1; White 3-0; Bercury 3-2 Panaggio 3-1; Goolst 3-1; Rubin 2-0; Longmoore 3-0; Tramontozzi 2-0; An-

1-0; Tot. 23-4.

Score by Innings Ablemarle 103 010-5 Abruzzi . . 400 20X--6

Doubles-Bercury. Triples-Zimmelman. Walks off Sudkin 4,

Strikeouts by Sudkin 1, Houlihan 3, Rubin

LP-Rubin.



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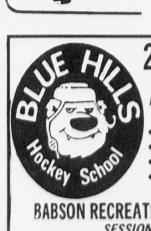
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Mark Coppola chipped in 15 points to pace Newton Community Service Center to a 65-45 decision over Myrtle Tigers. Sam Jones was the game's top scorer with 17 for the Tigers.

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nine points for O'Malley.

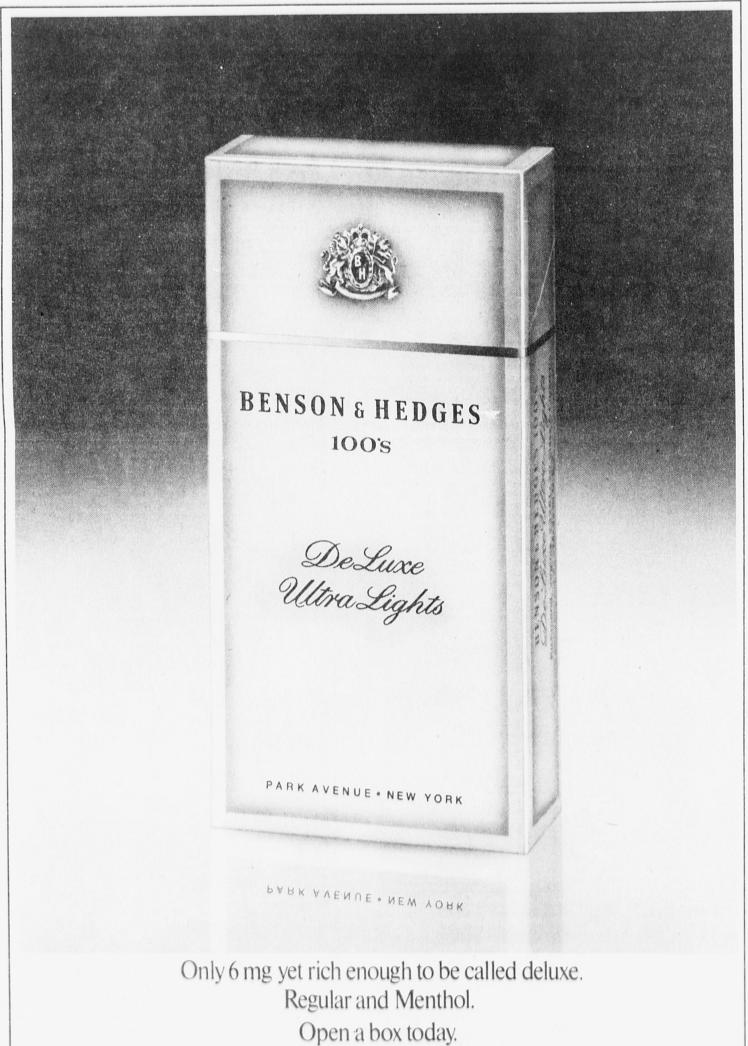
In a playoff game to determine third place in the Cabot Park High phrey led Yellow Cab to a 44-24 triumph over O'Malley Club Mon-School Basketball League Wednesday night, O'Malley Člub outlasted Yellow Cab, 63-56. Steve Mullen scored a total of

Danny Gilbert led the winners with 19 while teammate John Bean contributed 17 points to the

John Humphrey was the game's high-scorer with 33 points in a los-

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#### International League

# Abruzzi takes

Boys' Club, 12-3 It was the battle of the undefeated. Abruzzi Club and Boys' Club were the only two teams left in the Newton International League with a zero in the

But not anymore. At least for Boys' Club.

John Fletcher's 6% innings of scoreless relief ball, powered by four runs driven in by left fielder Steve Zimelman, gave Abruzzi Club a 12-3 rout over Boys' Club handing first place in the Copp Division to Abruzzi Thursday at Highlands Playground.

Abruzzi, 16-0-1, now needs to win just one of its remaining three games to clinch the division.

Fletcher fanned seven and issued one walk as he and Mitch Nathanson combined for a six-

The winners ran out to five runs in the first as Zimelman cracked an RBI single and a two-run, 3-2 count, two out double by Nathanson. Boys' Club tallied three in the first off starter Nathanson sparked by a two-run double by Mitchell Nash. But Fletcher came in and it was smooth sailing for Abruzzi the rest of the way.

Zimelman pounded a two-run single in the second frame and added a sacrifice fly in the fourth to round out his four RBIs.

C.J. Yound contributed to the winning effort with a two-run double in the fifth over the left fielder's head.

John Jewett, Kevin Houlihan and Peter Murphy each hammered out doubles for the first place Abruzzi Club.

Boys' Club record becomes bleamished and is now 13-1-3. The last time these to powers met was in June and ended in a 4-4 deadlock.

#### Elks 5, Oak Hill 3

A four-run second inning was all the Elks Red Sox needed to handle the Oak Hill Cubs as the Red Sox ran up as 5-3 victory guided by Gladu's three RBIs in Newton International League action at Albemarle Field Thursday

Also contributing to the Red Sox win was the fact that the Cubs

committed seven errors behind the 10-strikeout performance of losing hurler John Glick.

Bob Blouin recorded the win by scattering five hits and fanning

The Red Sox collected a run in the first innning on first baseman Gladu's RBI single.

In the second, Gladu stepped up to the plate with bases loaded after left fielder Phil Jepsen singled, Alan Larson's sacrifice, Steve Collela walked and Sean McLellan hit into a fielder's choice. Gladu ripped a single for two runs before Greg Larson unloaded a basehit for two more

Kevin Rollins scored all of the Oak Hill runs by reaching base on two walks and a single.

The Elks Red Sox are 10-9-2 while the Oak Hill Cubs drop to 11-

#### The summaries:

ELKS RED SOX(5)--Colella 1-0; McLellan 2-0; Gladu 4-3; G. Larson 3-1; Blouin 1-1; Heesch 2-0; Chambers 2-0; Jepsen 3-2; A. Larson 1-0; Binnal 0-0;

Scafidi 0-0; Tot. 19-7.

OAK HILL CUBS(3)--Seghorn 2-0; Skoler 1-0; Stoller 4-1; Chapman 3-0; Stiller 3-1: Rollins 1-1: Chalfin 3-1: Glick 3-1; Doherty 2-0; Doren 2-0; Tot.

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ABRUZZI CLUB(12)--Fletcher 4-2: Groussis 0-0; John Jewett 3-2; Zimelman 3-1; Vachner 3-2; Sudkin 2-1; Rogers 3-1; Houlihan 4-1; J. Jewett 1-0; Nathanson 2-1; Young 1-1; Mur-

phy 3-1; Tot. 29-12. BOYS' CLUB(3)--J. Proia 3-0: Denucci 3-2; Deverix 2-0; Leone 3-1; Nash 3-1; C. Proia 3-0; McDougall 1-1; A. Proia 1-0; C. Ryan 3-0; Clemente 1-

| ; B. Ryan 2-1; Tot. 2 | 25-6.             |
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|                       | Score by innings: |
| Abruzzi               | 520 130-12        |
| Boys'Club             | 300 000-3         |
| Doubles-Nash,         | John Jewett,      |
| doulihan, Murphy      |                   |

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WP-Fletcher

# Howley sparks Sports Shop

first frame by Paul Howley ignited Auburndale Sports Shop as they bombed the Norumbega Chiefs, 14-1, behind the two-hit pitching of Don Fox in a Newton National Division contest at Del Ryan Field that went five innings Tuesday.

Fox went the route in notching his victory by fanning five and is-suing no walks. The only run the righty gave up came in the fourth inning on a Fritz Phillips RBI

The 18-year-old Howley walloped his three-run blast in the first frame over the fence in left center to spark at four-run free-for-all. That was the first baseman's only hit of the night off of the three Norumbega pitchers.

Auburndale ran amuck in the second and fourth stanzas with two five-run attacks. Anthony Venditti highlighted the second inning with a bases-clearing double to ring in three of the five runs. Norumbega chiseled its way for the other five with a couple of RBI singles paced by John Stewart and Mark Antonellis.

Barry Bros. turned two double

Barry Bros. 3, C&K Com-

plays on C&K Components to help defend its 3-1 victory Tuesday night at Upper Falls Field in the Newton National Division.

First place C&K could only three hits off of winner Rich Wen-ning. Making his first start of the season after relieving many contest, Wenning fanned four and gave up a run on a sacrifice fly in the first inning by Chris Buras.

Barry Bros. picked up a run in the fourth as Mike Galvin smacked a leadoff double. Dan Murphy scored Galvin on his consecutive two-bagger.

Now 4-9-1, Barry Bros. won the game in the sixth inning as Sean Gardner stole home after being issued a walk and Wenning lashed an RBI single.

C&K's record drops to 10-5.

Mosca Club 19, St. Bernard's 11 Mosca Club notched a tie for first place with C&K in the Newton National Division with a 19-11 triumph over St. Bernard's in a game that was called after 31/2 innings at Albemarle.

St. Bernard's vaulted out to a three-run lead after their half of the first inning off winner Mike Pappas as Harry Martins connected on a three-run triple.

But Mosca Club came roaring

back with seven runs of its own. Steve Mosca was issued a walk and then Paul Aries belted the horsehide over the left center fence for a two-run homer. Two outs passed before two walks were delivered to Evan Kushner Dave Goldman. Tom McLellan ripped an RBI single up the middle to keep Mosca alive and tie the game at that point. Jason Kaufman let loose on a three-run triple after a walk to Papas to load the bases.

The summaries:

AUBURNDALE SPORTS SHOP(14)-Keyes 3-2; Goodfellow 2-1; Fox 2-1 Howley 3-1; Arcese 2-2; Venditti 2-1; Stewart 3-1; Cohen 3-1; Tony Cleary 1 0; Antonellis 1-1; Terry Cleary 1-0; Tot.

NORUMBEGA CHIEFS(1)-- Mosley 2-0; Norton 2-1; McHugh 2-0; Phillips 2-1; Sarbag 2-0; Delvecchio 2-0; Whyte 2-0; McAndrews 2-0; Brandon 2-0;

Score by innings Auburndale Chiefs . Doubles-Venditti Home Runs-Howley Walks off Delvecchio 7, Mosley 1,

Whyte 2 Strikeouts by Fox 5, Delvecchio 1,

Mosley 1, Whyte 1 WP-Fox LP-Delvecchio

Galvin 3-1; Murphy 3-1; Lewis 3-0; Gardner 2-0; J. Miller 3-2; Wenning 3-1; Rosman 2-2; Paul Miller 1-1; Mac-Donald 1-0; Tot. 23-8.

C&K COMPONENT(1)-- J. Marcus 3-

1; Coen 3-0; Buras 1-0; Walsh 3-0; Bilodeau 3-1; Jordan 3-0; Segal 3-1; Togias 2-0; Tafe 1-0; Tot. 22-3 Score by innings

Barry Bros..... 100 000-1 Walks off Marcus 1, Malone 2, Wenn

Strikeouts by Marcus 3, Malone 1 Wenning 4 WP-Wenning LP-Malone

MOSCA CLUB(19)--Paglia 4-1 Mosca 3-2; Aries 3-3; Kushner 2-0; Kasten 2-0; Goldman 2-2; McLellan 2-1; Pappas 1-0; Kaufman 2-2; Tot. 20-12

ST. BERNARD'S(11)-- Casey 3-3; Dalicandro 2-1; Natale 2-1; Martins 2-2; Kelly 2-0; Cadman 1-0; Bernard 3-0;

Donahue 2-0; LeGault 2-0; Tot. 19-7. Score by innings St. Bernard's 344 0-11 Doubles-Kaufman, Aries

Triples-Kaufman, Martins Home Runs-Aries Walks off Donahue 5, Kelly 5, Aries 5, Pappas 1

Strikeouts by Aries 2, Pappas 3 WP-Pappas LP-Donahue

# Marchioni lifts Boys' Club by Mosca

Rich Marchioni drove home three runs with a single and sacrifice fly to lift Boys' Club over Mosca Club, 5-1, Thursday evening at Lincoln Park in the Newton National Division.

Marchioni's clutch hitting aided righty John Corsi in picking up his win while throwing two-hit ball.

Boys' Club struck first in the opening frame when Chris Pachus ripped a leadoff double followed by a Bob Billings single. Moving

Pachus to third on the hit, Billings third inning as Mark Paglia hit a stole second and Corsi walked to load the bases. Marchioni unleashed a single for two runs.

The 18-year-old third baseman came alive again in the fifth inning when he uncorked a sacrifice fly to bring in Billings who had tripled.

Matt Ryan knocked one in in the sixth frame with a sacrifice fly as did Corsi.

The only Mosca run came in the

deep sacrifice to center with the bases loaded.

Boys' Club is now 9-4-1. AUBURNDALE SPORTS 8, Barry Bros 2

Paul Howley fanned six and Robbie Goodfellow cracked a double and triple to drive in three runs as Auburndale Sports Shop defeated Barry Bros, 8-2, in a Na-

tional Division game at Upper

Falls Playground.

Auburndale is now 7-5-2 thanks to the victory. Goodfellow, the shortstop, blasted an RBI triple in the second and doubled in a pair of runs in the fourth.

Richie Keyes, with men on se-cond and third and two outs, singled to center to drive in two runs and scored on Goodfellows triple. Don Fox the Auburndale Sports Shop first baseman collected a couple of singles and scored one run for the winners.



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**BOCH TOYOTA "SUMMER SPECIALS"** 

# Waste meeting: no time wasted

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the contract for the mayor's office, said he was prepared to give a verbal presentation on the latest developments at the Monday night meeting.

Alderman Richard Bullwinkle exploded, "Show me a business that works like this! I'm sick of this doubletalk. McGrath has a document that we don't have, and Charlie Thomas is going to make a verbal presentation.

Bullwinkle called for "something in writing.... I'm sick of verbal presentations. No one remembers what was said when we get out there (the aldermanic chamber)

Bullwinkle moved to adjourn the meeting for lack of any new information. Alderman Joseph DePasquale agreed and the official part of the meeting ended as Bullwinkle stomped out of the

Thomas told the committee the nature of the ever-changing negotiations between NESWC and the mayor "makes it very hard to

said the contract under negotiation is "subject to flex. You can't say, 'This is it,' until it is it.'

Committee member Dominic Taglienti stated, "If the mayor keeps dickering and we are not informed, this problem is never going to be solved.

DePasquale added, "This is our third meeting on this. I'm curious if the message is getting from here to there (the mayor's of-

McGrath apologized for being "put into a position. There is nothing here. I would love more than anything to move on this."

He added, "I resent the mayor's implying that this committee is holding back.

McGrath insisted that he wanted to review the proposed contract "line by line" before he acted on it.

Of the future of the matter, McGrath said, "I don't even have anything to call a meeting on. If I'm given a reason, then I will." He left open the possibility of meeting over the weekend, if new information warranted it, to prepare for next week's meeting

# Sewer fee backed up

#### By Sarah Clayton Staff Writer

- The \$2 million NEWTON price tag of repealing the sewer use fee prompted the Finance Committee Monday night to vote 6-1 against a proposal to rescind the charge.

A compromise motion made by Alderman Paul Coletti to rescind the tax after the first of two payments for 1983 was also soundly defeated 6-1. Members of the Finance Committee weren't interested in chopping \$1 million from city departments either.

The Environmental Protection Agency also has something to say about repealing the sewer use and returning to the method of charging a flat rate tax.

According to Deputy Mayor James Hickey, EPA regulations prohibit a municipality from returning to a flat rate tax once a system of charging based on actual use has been established. Hickey said a repeal could jeopardize state and federal funding of sewer projects, funding which has totaled \$260,000 in the last two

Voters has endorsed the fee as an "integral part of a water conservation program" and as an "equitable and balanced source of revenue" since the charge is bas- Hickey said. ed more on actual use than the previous method of taxing for

sewer service. Under the new method of charging, tax-exempt organizations must pay the fee as well. According to Hickey, if the city repealed the sewer use tax and went back to taxing residents in conjuntion with their property tax, \$215,000 in revenue would be lost since these organizations would no longer pay the fee.

'If that \$215,000 is put back on taxpayers to the city, there would be an average increase of \$7 on approximately \$39 million budget the average persons tax bill," he could be forced to share some of

Over one-half of the city's taxpayers would experience an increase in the total cost of their sewer services, Hickey continued, and the 10 percent of city residents who currently pay the minimum sewer charge would receive a "significant increase" in their bill.

Of tax-exempt organizations in Newton, Boston College pays the sewer use charge at \$122,000 followed by Newton-Wellesley Hospital at \$48,000,

Questions were raised as to whether the School Department's

amount is an estimate of actual usage as well as cost of maintaining the sewer system.

But Alderman Richard McGrath, an opponent of the fee, came before the committee Monday to argue that the funds were

The Newton League of Women Voters has endorsed the fee as an 'integral part of a water conservation program' and as an 'equitable and balanced source of revenue' since the charge is based more on actual use than the previous method of taxing for sewer service.

turn to reading

could be forced to share some of the burden of a repeal. Hickey stressed that any cut in the sewer charge would fall on municipal budgets only.

"We have no legal authority to impose that on the schools now that the budget is passed," Ald. Lisle Baker said.

The tax, which is 75 percent of each homeowner's water bill not being spent for sewer repairs as was intended when aldermen approved the fee last year after Proposition 21/2 passed.

Several aldermen will continue to press for repeal of the tax when the issue comes before the full board later this month.

According to League statistics, the sewer charge for the average homeowner is \$36.81.

# FinCom votes

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higher court to stay the initial restraining order," he said. "We have not had our day in court at

'I am confident that we will win the appeal," Filippone said.

Under the interpretation of taxpayers' lawyer Arthur Goldsmith of Newton, the city ordinance would not entitle Mayor Mann to indemnification if he is found to have been grossly negligent in the firing of Ossinger.

'The problem is that the entire appropriation is premature under the ordinance," Goldsmith stress-

Ossinger, who was the mayor's secretary for eight years, claims she was illegally fired and is seeking back pay and damages. The West Newton woman was acquitted by a Middlesex County jury in October, 1980, of stealing \$24,000 from the mayor by cashing his paychecks at the City Treasurer's

According to Finance Chairman Edward Richmond, Barshak's itemized bill shows that \$7,300 of the bill is related to the Ossinger lawsuit and \$6,300 to the taxpayers suit. The appropriation would come from the city's budget reserve account.

#### Hard times, residents Staff Writer

NEWTON - Books are tradi-tionally "recession-proof" and this appears to be true in Newton where residents, despite hard times, will not give up the pleasure of reading.

But young people, hit hard by record unemployment, say they are now more selective with their purchases. And they are finding alternatives to buying new books by shopping in used books stores. yard sales, flea markets and sharing with friends.

"I'm a big science fiction fan. But the price of books, especially the hardcovers, is ridiculous, says Rodger Rosenberg, 17, of Newton. Browsing through a second hand store, Rosenberg said, 'I really go for places like this. He goes through eight to 10 books a week, although he only buys used copies, especially now while he

is still looking for a job. "I was spending too much money on books," said Leslie Young, 17, of Newton. She now shops in used books stores, but prefers yard sales, "where you can get a book for 25 cents. \$3 for a paperback is too much," she said.

Rosenberg and Young were shopping at the Turnover Books store in Newton Highlands. The one-room store stocks 20,000 used books which sell for 52% of the original price. Janes Hans, of Newton, one of the three owners of the two-year-old store, says they never anticipated the 25% sales increase over last year.

'With this kind of economy, and the financial pressures on people, encourages people to shop here. People who read a lot find it difficult to give up this kind of pleasure," she said.

Newton book store owners and store buyers agree that prices have soared. But while other areas of the economy are lagging, they say the book business here is showing an increase.

At Paperback Books store in Chestnut Hill, one store buyer says people complain regularly about the prices. But they're still buying new books. "People pay the prices because of the entertainment value. It's three hours of pure escape. It's still cheaper than a movie or a record," says Wayne Jackson, store buyer.

Paperbacks and trade publications - a large version of the paperback - lokk more and more attractive to people, according to Roger Godin, manager of Walden Books in Newton Centre. "There's a trend to paperbacks. But the hardcover sales have not been drastically affected," he said.

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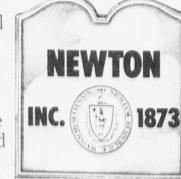
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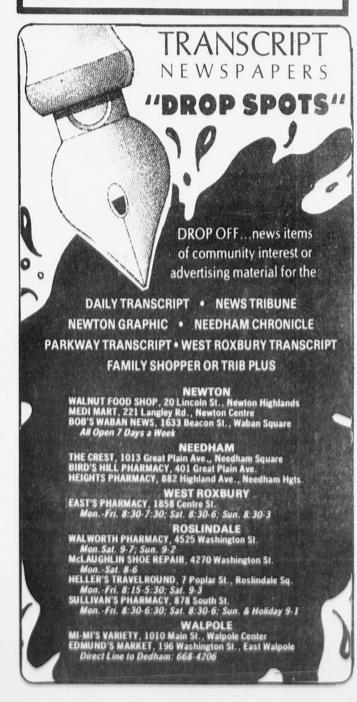
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# **Around Newton**



Band scheduled

A drummer from the Air Force Band of New England Show Band, slated for a Sunday, August 8 concert on the Newton Centre Green,

# Air Force Band slated for free concert in city

NEWTON CENTRE - The Air Force Band of New England's Show Band from Pease Air Force Base, Portsmouth, N.H., will perform in a free pops concert Sunday, August 8 on the Newton Centre Green.

The concert will start promptly at 6:30 p.m.
The Air Force Band of New England is made up of 45 outstanding musicians skillful in performing a variety of music. Unlike conventional miliatary bands, the Air Force Band will perform a program consisting of current Top 40 tunes along with concert, Broadway and

The Air Force Band's apperarance is sponsored by the Arts in the Parks program of the Newton Recreation Department.

The Air Force Band of New England has performed for numerous dignitaries, military and civilian, including the president. Traveling throughout New England as a marching band, concert band, big band and smaller ensembles, as the occasion demands, the band continually brings prestige to the Air Force through its musical presentations.

#### Music

marching music.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 4 Noted pianist David Deveau gives two master piano classes at the All Newton Music School, 321 Chestnut Street, West Newton, on Wednesday and Thursday, August 4 and 5. Call 527-4553 for more information.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 8

Air Force Band of New England's Show Band performs in a free pops concert at 6:30 p.m. on the Newton Centre Green, spon- for more information. sored by Arts in the Parks.

The Brookline, Brighton and Newton Choral Society offers program of Choral Marci gram of Choral Music with rehearsals every Monday at 7:30 p.m. at 50 Sutherland Road, Brookline. For more information call Frederick Burrell, program

chairman, evenings at 782-8124. The Newton Chorale rehearses every Tuesday morning from 10 for more information.

Gath Pool regionals: .The

Newton Recreation Department's

Swim Team will host the A

Regionals at Gath Pool on Satur-

day, August 14, with a rain date of Sunday, August 15. The pool will

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Farmer's Market: The popular

Farmer's Market is being held

once again every Tuesday from

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will run through Tuesday, Oct. 26.

ing the pool in the evening.

a.m. to noon with programs including show tunes, Yiddish and Israeli folks songs and others. Call Selma Seligman, director, at

# Libraries

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 11 Two films, "Mountain Tops" and "Men of the Tall Ships" start at 7:15 p.m. in the Main Library in the continuing series of free films for the community. Call 552-7145

Annual hearing of the West Suburban Elder Plan runs from 2 to 4 p.m. in the community room of Woodland Towers, 55 Waverly Street, Watertown. Call WSES at 969-0170

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tion on "Women Changing Careers," Thursday, August 26 av

mental careers is open house topic Tuesday, August 17 at 7:30 p.m. in Boston College's Barat

# **Plus**

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 4 Third meeting of the Hyde School Joint Planning Advisory Group, appointed by the mayor and aldermen, meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Hyde School gym.

Boston's Jewish Young Adult Center, 1120 Beacon STreet, Brookline, hosts a midsummer night's "drink" in a class where students can learn gto fix cool drinks starting at 8 p.m. Cost is \$4 for members, \$6 for nonmembers.

Call 566-5946 to sign up.
SATURDAY, AUGUST 7
Interface, 230 Central Street,
Newton, holds a three-day intensive journal retreat with Jim Thuline, S.T.L. through Monday, August 9. Call Interface at 964-7140 for more information. SUNDAY, AUGUST 8

WBUR radio hosts an "Afternoon of Wine Tasting" from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Marriott Hotel in Newton. Reservations may be made by calling 353-2790.

The Adult Singles Group of Temple Emanuel, Newton Centre, hosts a Summer Fling Dance at 7:45 p.m. in the air-conditioned Community Hall, 385 Ward Street. All singles, 38 and older, ar e invited. Admission is \$5 per person and there will be a cash bar, door prizes, coffee and pastry

COMING UP
Riverside Jaycees host a Las
Vegas night to benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association Friday, August 13 from 8 p.m. to midnight at the Holiday Inn on Grove Street. Admission is \$2. Call 247-0413 for details.

Riverside Jaycees of Newton sponsor a softball tourney, benefit, for Camp Lincoln Hill, August 21 and 22 at the Dover-Sherborn Regional High School, Farm Street, Dover. Call Ralph Boone after 4 at 785-0300 for registration information.

Riverside Jaycees LaLeche League of Newton holds a meeting August 18 on nutrition and weaning starting at 8 p.m., 75 Summit Street, Newton. Call 244-5593 for more informa-

Interface holds a weeklong backpacking trip - "Frontiers of Consciousness: Wilderness Vision Quest", with Michael Brown, M.A. near Amherst starting Friday, August 13. Call Interface at 964-7140 for more information.

Temple Emeth Sisterhood takes a trip to the North Shore Music Circus in Beverly for "Joseph and his Technicolor Dream Coat" on August 25. Cost: \$22.50 per person. Call 232-1232 to sign up.

Clearway School, West Newton, holds its second annual 10 mile road race Sunday, Sept. 19 starting at 11 a.m. at the Newton-Waltham Datsun, 1180 Washington Street, West Newton. For applications write Clearway School, 61 Chestnut Street, West

Continuum, 785 Centre Street, Newton, helds a panel presentation on "Women Changing 9:30 a.m. Free of charge. Call 964-3322 for more details.

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#### Family affair

This summer is a family affair for the Holzman family, all active participants in the Arts in the Parks programs. Father Todd is a featured horn player in the Neton Community Big Band, daughter Deborah plays one of the many daughters of the King of Siam in the summer production of "The King and I." Mother Terry travels

with the Arts in the Parks Wheels program to area cultural and historic sites and daughter Elizabeth is their best audience. For a copy of the Arts in the Parks fall brochure send a long, self-addressed stamped envelope to the Newton Recreation Department, 70 Crescent Street, Auburndale,

House 885 Centre Street Call 969-0100, ext. 4435 for more information.

ONGOING

Jewish Family and Children's Services, 235-8997, is forming discussion groups for couples on "Engaged couples: surviving the wedding" and "A baby maybe: Choosing a lifestyle for us."

The Nonantum Multi-Serivce Center hosts free movies every week on Tuesday at 12:45. Children are invited.

The Jackson Homestead, Newton's historical museum, features over 20 paintings by Sarah Davis Gilbert, grand-daughter of William Jackson, for whom the home is named. Paintings and other Homestead exhibits on display Tuesday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Summer registration for new students who want to go to Newton North High School is now going on. Call Mrs. Esposito for an appointment at 552-7668.

West Suburban Chapter of Parents' Anonymous meets every Monday from 7-8:30 p.m. in a local church. Call 267-8077 for details.

Cheap money for energy improvements, low interest rate with five years to repay is available from the Newton Housewarming Office, City Hall, 552-7057.

Books may be borrowed from the Newton Free Library for up to three months through the vacation loan program. Call 552-

# Children

Frankenstein, a segment of the original film depicting creation of the monster, screens along with Night Ferry, an adventure film for kids at the Nonantum Branch Library, starts at 3:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 10 Frankenstein Meets the Library is closed. Call 552-7157.

Wolfman, a classic scene from this classic 1943 film, starts at 2:30 p.m. in the Junior Library. Also to be show: Cry Wolf, a 45minute color film for children. Both films will be shown Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. in the Nonantum

TUESDAY, AUGUST 17
Mowgli's Brothers, a 26-minute film based on a tale by Rudyard Kipling, starts at 2:30 p.m. in the Junior Library. Little Red Riding Hood and It's So Nice to Have a Wolf Around the House will also be shown and both movies will be screened Wednesday, August 18 at the Nonantum branch starting at 3:30 p.m., free of charge

TUESDAY, AUGUST 24 The Rag Tag Champs, a 48-

minute color film for children, starts at 2:30 p.m. in the Junior Library. Film will be shown Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. in the Nonantum Library branch. ONGOING

Dial-A-Story for children offers a short story over the phone formation. Turtle La anytime between 6 p.m. and 8 at 283 Melrose Street.

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ONGOING

Paintings by Newton Highlands residents including Beth Grant, June Fine, David Hoar and Bonnie Griffin, on display at the Main Library in Newton Corner.

The Starbrite Laundromate, 230 Adams Street, Nonantum, presents the work of Women Exhibiting in Boston throughout the summer. Current work is by Patza Roberts, through the month of

# Theatre

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"A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum' the Turtle Lane Playhouse in Auburndale through August 14, Thursday through Sunday at 8 p.m. Call 244-0169 for ticket information. Turtle Lane is located

# Food service talks slated at Marriott

devoted to career opportunities in food service will be sponsored by the Culinary Arts Division of Johnson & Wales College on Monday, August 23, from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at The Marriott in Newton.

The format of the presentation will be a panel of restaurateurs and skilled chefs who will assess the possibilities in the foodservice field for men and women interested either in a career change or advanced training in food ser-

According to Dr. Allan Freedman, director of admissions for Continuing Education, the main objective of the program is to acquaint prospective students with the qualifications expected by employers in the industry for a wide variety of specialized positions and with the potential of the foodservice industry overall.

For information about the Career Opportunities in Food Service Presentation, call Lori Leyden, at (401) 456-1074. In Boston, call (617) 451-6568.

#### kers Newton

Mark O'Donoghue, O.D., of Pembroke Street, Newton, has joined the staff of the Regional Health Center in Billerica.

O'Donoghue, a graduate of Fairfield University, received his doctor of optometry degree from the New England College of Optometry, Boston.

He has recently been honored by being named the recipient of the New England College of Optometry Clinic Award, bestowed on the outstanding member of the graduating class who has achieved superior competence

the Boston Association of Retail Druggists, was recently installed as president of the Massachusetts State Pharmacutical Association.

Newton has been appointed to the newly-created position of director of strategy for Prime Computer, Inc., based in Natick.

In this position, Simon will be responsible for "key segments of the corporate strategy, market research and segmentation" and a strategic assessment effort previously handled by corporate

director of corporate product development.

Newton residents Francine Zimniski and Marianne Lord, have been promoted to associate director posts in the Sidney Farber Cancer Institute's division of development and public affairs. Formerly assistant directors of development, Zimniski will now be responsible for administration and foundation relations.

Lord will direct the institute's trust and estate gift plan programs, donor relations and data management.

Last year Sister Margaret Potts, a RSVP volunteer, in-structed a group of senior citizens form the Newton Corner Drop-In Center in a weekly session on writing "Your Life Story". The program was so successful that the Center is offering it again this

It is not necessary that you have any prior writing experience. Each of us have many stories that should be written and shared. Families and friends are especially grateful to have an account of how it was

Along with being fun, it may help your loved ones to realize what your life was like. The trials and the joys and how you survived to become the person you are.

The class will be held on Friday afternoons at the Newton Corner Drop-In Center at the Lincoln-Eliot School (Corner of Pearl Street and Jackson Road), beginning the end of September.

If you are interested and would like more information call Barbara Burns at 969-8030.

Thomas R. Keery, II, of Newtonville, has been appointed to the West Suburban YMCA board of directors.

Keery is president of Frost easing Inc., Washington Street, Newton, and also operates a small advertising firm Promotional Productions. He has been employed by Frost Motors for six years and has held the position of president of Frost Leasing for the past year.

An Ithaca College graduate, he holds a BS degree in communications and is an avid runner. He recently competed in the Newport and Silver Lake Marathons.

Marine Lance Cpl. Stephen E. Walsh, son of Edward P. and Joanne G. Walsh of Newton has been promoted to his present rank while serving with the 7th Communication Battalion on Okinawa.



Co-sponsored by the Newton Senior Swim program is under-Recreation Department and the way at Gath Pool, Newtonville.

Newton resident Arnold Z. Rosoff (right), chairman of the board of Arnold & Company Advertising and president of the Adertising Club of Greater Boston, is shown with (from left) television commentator Dick Flavin, Governor Edward King, Cable News Network President Ted Turner and Prudence B. Hay, office manager, Blair Radio, during a recent Ad Club luncheon. Turner was guest speaker.

Recreation notes Newton/Needham Chamber of Monday thru Friday from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. Come in and pick up your free pass at the pool. Swimming is an excellent form of exercise in adult life, to say nothing of a cool dip on a warm day. Nancy Sullivan and Gert Dane from RSVP lead exercise programs daily. Beginner lessons are also available from the regular professional instructors and it's never too late to learn to swim. Lap lanes are set up also, if you choose to join in.

Swim tests: Tests will be given at Crystal Lake on the following schedule (and only at these times): Monday - Friday testing at 10 a.m., 2 p.m. and 6 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, or holidays testing will take place at 2 and 6 p.m. only

Mini Bike program: The Mini bike program continues at the Winchester Street site on every other week schedule. Next pro-gram will be August 14 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The fee is \$5 per mini bike and \$1 for each additional rider. Call Sheila Balch for

more information, 552-7120. Tennis permits: Tennis permits are still available at the Recrea-tion office, 70 Crescent St., Auburndale, Monday thru Friday from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The cost \$10 for a student, \$15 for an adult (18 and over) and \$25 for a family permit. These permits will enable you to reserve courts as far as a week in advance from the tennis attendants on duty at the ciy courts in Newton Centre and Burr Park and the night lighted courts at Newton North and Newton South High schools.

in patient care. Ben Edelston, past president of

Michael D. Simon of West

development.

Simon joined Prime in 1980 as

#### Newton students earn awards and degrees

NEWTON - The following is a list of recent awards, honors and degrees received by Newton area residents in the past few weeks.

Three area residents were among graduates at Springfield College, Springfield, Mass., during recent commencement exer-

John W. Ryan III of Page Road, Newtonville, received a bachelor of science degree n sociology;



recreation and leisure services; and Ruth A. MacDonald of Eliot Avenue, West Newton, received a bachelor of science degree in health fitness fron Spingfield Col-

Nancy F. Spodick, daughter of Mrs. Gloria V. Spodick of Hammond Pond Parkway, has been commended by Northwestern University's dean of the college of arts and sciences for academic achievement during hte spring

Local students named to the Regis College dean's list in Weston include: Kathleen M. Scully, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Scully of Newton; Moira C. Malany, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Richard E. Malany of West Newton; Patricia E. Laroche, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Laroche of Auburndale; and Mary E. Murphy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin P. Murphy of Newton.

During the recent 75th anniversary commencement exercises held by the New England Institute of Applied Arts and Sciences, Boston, David A. Bartel of Newton

received a diploma in mortuary science. Two local students have been named College Scholars by Mid-

dlebury College, Middlebury, Vt. David C. Goldstein, son of Dr. and Mrs. Michael Goldstein of Quinobequin Road, Newton and Michael P. Goldfinger, son of Dr. and Mrs. Stephen Goldfinger, Birch Hill Road, Newtonville,

were both named scholars, the

'Mowgli's Brothers'

Kipling, starts on Tuesday, August 17 at 2:30 p.m. in the Junior Library. Little Red Riding

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Wolf Around the House will also

be shown and both movies will be

screened Wednesday, August 18

at the Nonantum branch starting

at 3:30 p.m., free of charge.

highest recognition for academic achievement at Middlebury.

Massachsusetts Bay Community College head basketball coach Tom St. Cyr said recently that Martin Eldredge, who played ball for Newton Catholic High School for four years - three years on the starting five - will attend Maas Bay in the fall. Eldredge averaged 14 points per game in his senior

Candi E. Contento of Newton was recently among graduates



ceremonies at the New England Deaconess Hospital School of Nursing. Mrs. Contento,

who graduated with highest honors and served as a commuter student council representative, plans to work in the intensive care

medical field. Six Newton students were recently awarded doctor of medicine degrees by Boston

University School of Medicine. Included were Jacob Asher of Oxford Road; Jerline Dixon of Blake Street: Roni Grad, Hobart Road; Harvey W. Kaufman, Cynthia road; Richard C. Sanborn, Fairmont Avenue; and

Anne Steinberg, Crafts Street. Dr. Asher, a graduate of Newton North High School and Brown University, will begin a residency in surgery at Boston University Affiliated Hospitals.

Dr. Dixon, who received her undergraduate degree from Howard University, and lives in Newtonville, will serve her residency in medicine at Mount Auburn Hospital in Cambridge.

Dr. Grad, a graduate of Maimonides School in Brookline, will begin a residency at St. Christopher's Hospital in Philadelphia.

Dr. Kaufman, a Newton South High School graduate, who received his undergraduate degree from MIT, will serve a residency in pathology at Beth Israel Hospital in Boston.

Dr. Sanborn, who received his undergraduate degree from Springfield College, begins a residency in family practice at the Naval REgional Medical Center, Washington.

And Dr. Steinberg will begin her residency at Children's Hospital in Washington, D.C.

# St. Sebastian's considers move

Staff Writer

NEWTON - St. Sebastian's Country Day School has entered into a "tentative agreement" to leave Newton for a new home in Needham.

According to the school's Headmaster Charles Riepe, the Board of Trustees of the school has been negotiating to purchase the financially troubled Boston YMCA Greendale Avenue facility in Needham along with school rental of a closed across the street called St. Bartholomew's.

The reported sale price of the Needham property is more than

The decision to move the 40 year old independent Catholic boys school was made recently by the Long Range Planning Committee of the school's trustees. Rather than renovate the existing school at 78 Hood St., the committee recommended the move "if a suitable location could be found."

The Y facility, which Riepe

described in a letter to parents as "almost elegant," would cost over \$1 million. Needham's Assessor's Office has valued the facility, known as the Cutler Center, at \$1.75 million. The location would provide St. Sebastian's with 17 acress of open space to expand "if that should seem feasible," as well as with an indoor hockey rink, tennis courts, outdoor pool, gymnasium and locker rooms.

According to Paul McDermott, spokesman for the Greater Boston YMCA, which owns the 25 year old Greendale Avenue Y, an offer to purchase was made by St. Sebastian's last week. The sale would allow the Y to pay off its \$670,000 mortgage along with other debts and set up a reserve fund for future development, McDermott said.

All of the Needham Y's essential services will be maintained, he added.

Riepe said the Cutler Center would be renovated to become the school's main building. The Cutler

Part of Needham YMCA facility on Greendale Avenue

Center and classrooms leased from St. Bartholomew would house the 285 boys who presently attend the grade 7-12 day school.

The sale of the Y and property must still be approved by both the YMCA Board of Directors and St. Sebastian officials. McDermott said Y officials will meet on the matter August 9.

Riepe told parents in his letter that because of the nature of renovations (should St. Sebastian's purchase the Y), the move would not occur before January,

"It now appears that St. Sebastian's will move to Needham sometime within the next 12 months," he said.

# Arts in the Parks receives \$5000 grant

NEWTON - The Arts in the series during the summer mon-Parks program of the Newton Recreation Department has recently been awarded a two year, \$5,000 grant from the Massachusetts Council on the Arts and Humanities according to Russell J. Halloran, Commissioner of Recreation.

A year-round cultural arts program completing its eighth year of activity with Linda Plaut, director, Arts in the Parks sponsors programs for adults, and children, courses in music, art, and creative movement. Concert

ths, a full musical production for the teen-aged population in July, and outdoor Children's Theatre Series, workshops and much

During the fall, the Arts in the Parks sponsors the city's annual Harvest Fair and during school vacations performance and activities are planned.

The Massachusetts Council has announced that nearly three million dollars will go to 253 cultural organizations across the state to a wide variety of organizations.

According to Vernon R. Alden, chairman of the Council, "The Merit Aid program stresses the highest quality of cultural programs and service to the public. It.. emphasizes a record of longrange planning. The Council is pleased to offer this level of support in light of decreases in funding to the cultural community from federal sources.

Merit Aid awards fund groups for two year periods and are

designed to support the basic cultural programs of the organization. All awards require that council funds be matched by other sources of revenue. Advisory panels comprised of professionals with expertise in various artistic disciplines reviewed all applications and made funding recommendations to the council.

For specific information about the summer and fall programs of the Arts in the Parks program, contact the Newton Recreation Department at 552-7120.

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Strand, the new school superintendent and Eleanor Samuels, chairman of the Newton PTA Council discussing: "Newton Mowgli's Brothers, a 26-minute Schools: Public Education at the film based on a tale by Rudyard

#### Wine tasting slated

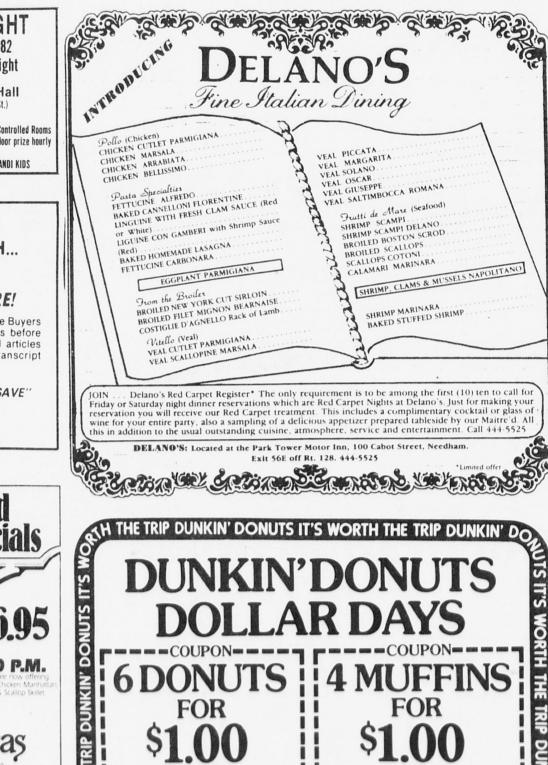
WBUR radio hosts an "Afternoon of Wine Tasting" Sunday, August 8 from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Marriott Hotel in Newton. Reservations may be made by calling 353-2790.













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PROGRAMS SUBJECT TO CHANGE

#### movies

FRI., AUG. 6

9-11PM ABC (8 Central/Mountain) INMATES: A LOVE STORY. Men and women locked behind bars in a co-ed prison are trapped between the rules and regulations and their own passions. Kate Jackson, Perry King, Tony Curtis and Shirley Jones.

SAT., AUG. 7 8-10PM ABC (7 Central/Mountain) STRANGE MONSTER OF STRAW-BERRY COVE. Mystery and intrigue envelop this Disney tale of three teen detectives when they unsuspectingly discover a band of unscrupulous smugglers. With ole pros Burgess Meredith and Agnes Moorehead. SUN., AUG. 8

7-9PM ABC (6 Central/Mountain)

# NEWS BEARS

9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain) THE ARCHER. A handsome young wanderer (Lane Caudell) in a mysterious dark world of witchcraft and barbarism seeks to find a legendary sorcerer and wise man who will help him reclaim his heritage and avenge the murder of his father. A spooky fantasy/adventure with George Ken nedy, Victor Campos, Belinda Bauer



9-11:55PM ABC (8 Central/Mountain)



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MON., AUG. 9 9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain)



THOU SHALL NOT KILL Oscar Tony and Emmy winner Lee Grant is a lawyer faced with the tough uphill battle of trying to prove that her auto mechanic client (Gary Graham) is innocent of two separate murder raps against him in spite of an enormous amount of evidence to the contrary. With Robert Culp, Diana Scarwid, Albert Salmi and James Keach.

TUES., AUG. 10 9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain) THE SOLITARY MAN. Earl Holliman is a blue-collar family man whose world is ripped apart when his wife (Carrie Snodgress) one fateful day blurts out that she wants a divorce.

WED., AUG. 11 8-10PM ABC (7 Central/Mountain) THE RENEGADES. Excitement and drama hit the streets when a carefully selected group of seven rival gang leaders join together as a special unit of the Los Angeles Police Depart

9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain) THIN ICE. This has nothing to do with skating but is about a popular high school teacher who skims along through her history classes and falls in love with one of her students. News of their affair leaks out and causes a community uproar that dramatically alters their lives. Kate Jackson, Gerard Pendergast and Lillian Gish co-star. A couple who forgot to mind those A B C's

FRI., AUG. 13

8-10PM ABC (7 Central/Mountain) AMERICAN HOT WAX. A greatly scrubbed up look at the latter life of pioneer deejay Alan Freed and the police's attempt to censor rock music the late '50's. Tim McIntire, John Lehne, Lorraine Newman, Fran Drescher, Chuck Berry and Jerry Lee Lewis. Full of anachronisms, but with a definite sense of the time.

SAT., AUG. 14

9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain) NO PLACE TO HIDE. Mariette Hartley, Kathleen Beller and Keir

Dullea in a psychological suspense thriller about a young woman who, for unknown reasons, is stalked by a man who threatens to kill her... threats for which she can produce no eviden or witness. A heebie-jeebie.



SUN., AUG. 15 7-8PM NBC THE ELECTRIC GRANDMOTHER Maureen Stapleton, Paul Benedic and Edward Herrmann in a sci-fan tasy involving a factory owner who creates a surrogate granny while a widowered father of three ponder



(7 Central/Mountain) THE BIG EASY. Drama with the always pleasing William Devane as a tough detective in New Orleans, who goes into high gear after he discovers he has been suckered into finding a beautiful woman (Mary Crosby) so that she can be murdered.

9-11-30PM ABC (8 Central/Mountain FORCE 10 FROM NAVARONE. Five desparate allied soldiers and one beautiful gal, torn between divided loyalties, deal with the entire 11th German Army Corps and an unknown traitor in their midst as they plot to blow up a dam and destroy an impregnable bridge. Harrison Ford, Barbara Bach and, in his final film, Robert Shaw. A WWII adventure and sequel to The Guns of ...

TUES., AUG. 17

9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain) NURSE. The pilot film which led to the popular and sensitive dramatic series with Emmy-winning actress Michael Learned. A picture of what it means to be a contemporary nurse... no longer a doctor's handmaiden rather an accomplished professiona responsible at every working moment the lives of the patients in her charge. With Robert Reed, Tom Aldredge and Hattie Winston

WED., AUG. 18 8:30-11PM CBS. (7:30 Cent./Mt.)



SAT., AUG. 7

10-11PM NBC (9 Central/Mountain) THE GAME AND ITS GLORY: BASE-BALL'S HALL OF FAME. Noted Canadian-born actor Donald Suther land, a self-confessed boyhood fan of the old Brooklyn Dodgers, takes viewers on a nostalgic tour of the Baseball Hall of Fame in Cooperstown, New York

MON., AUG. 9 9:30-10PM CBS (8:30 Cent./Mt.) FILTHY RICH. A new comedy series FRI., AUG. 13

10-11PM ABC (9 Central/Mountain) THE UNITED NATIONS. A news investigative report on the U.N.

SAT., AUG. 14 8-9PM CBS (7 Central/Mountain THE ADVENTURES OF LITTLE LORD FAUNTLEROY. Distinguished veteran actor John Mills and 9-year

dramatic adventure 10-11PM NBC (9 Central/Mountain) JAPAN VS. U.S.A.-THE HIGH TECH SHOOT-OUT. A close look at the Japanese threat to American superiority in high technology

old newcomer Jerry Supiran in a new

**Sports** 

FRI., AUG. 6

12-12:30AM ABC (11PM Cent./Mt.) GOLF. Second round highlights of the PGA Championship.

SAT., AUG. 7 1:30-4:30PM ABC (12:30 Cent./Mt.)

WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS. AFC-NFC Hall of Fame Game.

2PM-7 NBC (1 Central/Mountain) BASEBALL Major League Game of the Week

4:30-7PM ABC (3:30 Cent./Mount.) GOLF. The 64th PGA Championship

SUN., AUG. 8

3:30-7PM ABC (2:30 Cent./Mount.) GOLF. Live coverage of the fourth round of the PGA Championship.

MON., AUG. 9 8:30PM-? ABC (7:30 Cent./Mount.) BASEBALL. Teams to be announced.

SAT., AUG. 14 12:30-1PM NBC (11:30AM Cent./Mt.) SPORT BILLY. Third of six in an animated series promoting good sports

manship and physical fitness. 2PM-? NBC (1 Central/Mountain) BASEBALL: Major League Game of

(4 Central/Mountain)

SAMMY DAVIS JR GREATER

HARTFORD OPEN 5-6:30PM ABC (4 Central/Mountain)

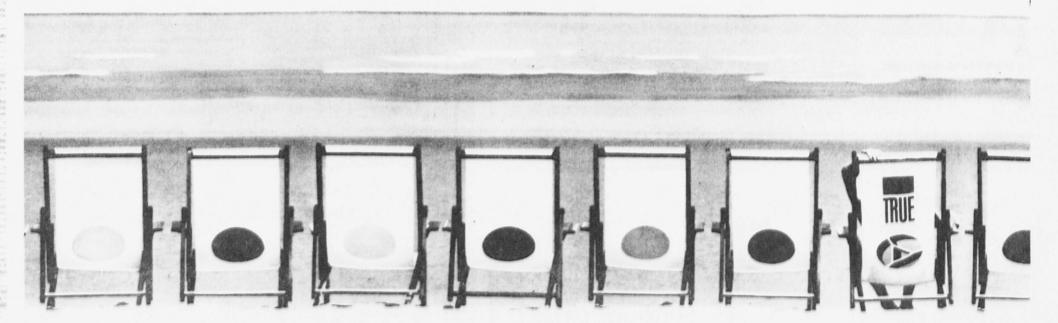
WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS SUN., AUG. 15 4-6PM NBC (3 Central/Mountain)

GOLF. Live final round coverage of 10-11PM ABC (9 Central/Mountain)



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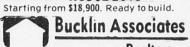
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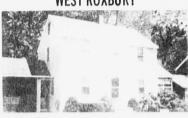
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A petition has been A perition has been presented to said Court by Lawrence M. Valles and Marilyn G. Valles his wife, of Newton in said County, praying for leave to adopt said John Paul Gilmore a child of

John Paul Gilmore a child of Henry Paul Gilmore of parts or certain services rendered by him to or in connection that the name of said child be changed to John Paul Valles.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the thirtenth you will be cent here of the count and the count at the count and the count at the count and the count at th

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COMMONWEALTHOF MASSACHUSETTS

PROBATE COURT PROBATE COURT
No. 324019 Middlesex, ss.
NOTICE OF NOTICE OF
FIDUCIARY'S Probate of Will
ACCOUNT Without Sureties To all persons interested in the estate of Clifford R. Ed-dy, late of Newton in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the twenty-third thru twenty-sixth accounts of State Street Bank and Trust Company, and Ruth Nicker-son Eddy as Trustees (the fiduciaries) under the will of said deceased for the benefit

ten request by registered or certified mail to the flducaries, or to the attorney for the flducaries, obtain withou cost a copy of said acbridge, the ninth day of July in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-two.
Paul J. Cavanaugh counts. If you desire to object Register of Probate (NG)Jy21,28Ag4 to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served

upon the fiducaries pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 5.
Witness, Shella E.
McGovern, Esquire, First
Judge of said Court, this fourteenth day of July 1982.

Paul J. Cavannaugh sald County, deceased.

Register
You are hereby notifed pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule
72 that the second account of (NG)Jy21,28Ag4

Drawings, may be examined adays after said return day or you will thereafter be barred from making such claim in Within such other time as the Within such other time as the Court upon motion may order building, Norwood, a written statement of each Massachusetts, and at the office of Fay, Spofford & Tiorndike, Inc., One Beacon Street, Boston on and after August 4, 1982 every weekday except to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 5.

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Attention of bidders is called particularly to the re-

visions for increased Par-ticipation by Minority Business Enterprises." (See Appendix). No bid may be withdrawn within thirty (30) days (Saturdays, Sundays and legal holidays excluded) after the date of opening thereof.

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Town of Norwood,
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John J. Carroll
General Manager August 4, 1982 (NG)Ag4

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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT

Middlesex, ss.
To all persons interested in the estate of Annie C. Uhlman of Newton in the County of of Newton in the of Newton in the Middlesex.

A petition has been A petition has been to said Court by

A petition has been presented to said Court by Paul C. Gay of Walpole in the County of Norfolk an attorney at law praying that said Court fix and determine his compensation and expenses

thereturn day of October 1982,
the return day of this citation.
Witness, Sheila E.,
McGovern, Esquire, First
Judge of said Court, this
twenty-sixth day of July 1982,
Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register

Henth day of August, 1982,
the return day of this citation.
Witness, Sheila E.,
McGovern, Esquire, First
Judge of said Court, this
Seventh day of July, 1982,
Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register

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Probate Court

NOTICE OF
Probate of Will
Without Sureties
Estate of Ellen T. Jennings
late of Newton in the County

Middlesex

The week of Registrations pleted by Septe date there is registrations.

Day course of Middlesex

Probate of Will
Without Sureties
E state of Fred J
Christensen late of Newton in the County of Middlesex
NOTICE
A petition has been presented in the above.
Captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purpring to be the last will of said deceased may be proed and allowed and that Diane hasgenson of Westborough in I flyou desir that a certain instrument that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that John Jeffrey Jennings of Newton in said County may be appointed Executor thereof, without clinical surface. thereof, without giving surety

Register of Probate Court

To all persons little the estate of Marcia H.
Anderson late of Newton, in dants:
You are hereby summoned to serve upon T. You are hereby summoned and required to serve upon T. Richard Cuffe, Jr., plaintiff's attorney, whose address is One Washington Mall, Boston, MA, 02108 an answer to the complaint which is filled in said Court and demands which appear in this sum-

COMMONWEALTHOF MASSACHUSETTS MASSACH
Middlesex, ss. No.382240 Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in
Each bid must be active estate of Charles R. To
companied by bid security in Butler late of Newton, in said the

Thirteenth accounts of Boston Rule 72 that the sixth and Safe Deposit and Trust Comeseventh accounts of United pany and Fred J. Johnson as States Trust Comany and Trustees (the fiduciaries) William S. Schulz and Robert under the will of said deceased H. Rene as Trustees (the ed for the benefit of Helen fiduciaries) under the will of Said deceased for the benefit of Helen fiduciaries).

and particularly to the requirements as to conditions of employment to be observed and minimum rates to be all dunder the contract. All bidders shall comply with the presented to said deceased for the benefit of Helen bidders shall comply with the requirements set forth in "The Commonwealth of Massachusetts Modified Supplemental Equal Employment Opportunity Anti-Discrimination and Affirmative Action Program" Cambridge on or before the including the requiremental Provisions for Increased Participation by Minority Business Enterprises," (See the fiduciaries) under the will of said deceased. Hele fiduciaries) under the will of said deceased for the benefit of Helen fiduciaries) under the will of said deceased for the benefit of the preserve fiduciaries) under the will of said deceased for the benefit of the preserve for the preserve for preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your aftorney must file a written and the "Supplemental Provisions for Increased Participation by Minority Business Enterprises," (See the fiduciaries) under the will of said deceased for the benefit others have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your object to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your object to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your object to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your properties to preserve your right to file an objection of the preserve your right to file an objection of the preserve your right to file an objection of the preserve your right to file an objection of the preserve your right to file an objection of the preserve your right to file an objection of the preserve your right to file an objection of the preserve your right to file an objection of the preserve your right to file an objection of the preserve your right to file an objection of the preserve your right to file an objection of the pres

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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT To all persons interested in Michael Nidham Nasrat Ashkouri of Newton in said

ing that Hisham N. and Susan K. Ashkouri of Newton in the County of Middlesex or some other suitable person, be appointed his guardian, with custody, without giving surety on their bond.

you desire to object It you desire to object thereto you or your aftorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the seventh day of October 1982, the return day of this citation Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-seventh day of July,

> Paul J. Cavanaugh Register

COMMONWEALTHOF

of Middlesex.

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A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying

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# Aquinas lists program schedule for 1982-83

NEWTON - On September 2, Aquinas Junior College, Newton, through its Center for Continuing Education will begin its 1982-83 scholastic program.

Beginning Thursday evening, September 2, the EMT (Emergency Medical Technician) program will be offered Monday and Thursday evenings. This program in its fourth year has attracted men and women from numerous local communities. Members of fire and police departments have recieved their training at Aquinas Junior college. A unique feature to the program is instruction and practice of procedures to be used in nuclear emergency situations.

DAY AND EVENING COURSES

Part-time students may take day or evening workshops and courses. These programs begin the week of September 13. Registrations should be completed by September 7. After that date there is a fee for late

Day courses include a wide range of subjects in Early Childhood Education, Secretarial Programs, Medical Assistant and Business Management. Openings are given to part-time students on a space-available basis. Students are encouraged to register for part-time day programs as soon as possible.

Evening courses will also begin the week of September 13th. Included to the offerings will be: Accounting I, II, Intermediate Accounting I, II, Medical Terminology, Typewriting I, II, Shorthand I, Introduction to Computer Science and Word Processing. College credits are granted for each of the courses. A special certificate program is available. This program includes six courses in Accounting.
ADMINISTRATIVE ASSIS-

TANT SEMINARS

The Administrative Assistant Certificate Program began two years ago to assist women, especially secretaries wishing upward mobility and teachers making career changes. This program consists of five seminars (evenings) each of which is given by a person in the business and/or professional field. The seminars are: Women in Management, Introduction to Data Processing, Accounting Overview, Human Relations and Communication Skills. Two of the seminars, Accounting Overview, and Management for Women begin the week of September 13. Upon completion of the five seminars, women receive a Professional Certificate Administrative Assistant. However, women may enter the

seminars. **RE-ENTRY WORKSHOPS** 

program anytime throughout the

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To assist women acquire or update skills and procedures, the Center offers workshops both day and evening. The workshop, NEW DIRECTIONS, gives women individualized instruction in Typewriting and Office Procedures. During the past four years over 200 women have participated in the program. This preparation enabled the women to take part-time or full-time employment or pursue their education. The DAY program meets four mornings a week for six weeks. NEW DIRECTIONS II is designed for persons who are under-employed, desire a career change or wish to improve their secretarial skills. NEW DIREC-TIONS II meets two nights a week for eight weeks. Enrollment is

limited. GENERAL INFORMATION Information for all courses. workshops and seminars may be obtained by telephoning 244-0089 or 244-8134 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. each work day. Early registration will insure a place in the program. Registrations for EMT will close on August 27; classes will begin September 3. For courses beginning September 13, the final registration date is

# Many local students earn awards, honors

NEWTON - The following is a list of recent honors and awards earned by Newton residents.

Allison D. Burroughs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Bur-roughs of Gordon Road, Waban, has been named a College Scholarl at Middlebury College.

Steven H. Lowe, of Franklin Street, Newton, a major in aircraft maintenance technology, has been named to the Wentworth Institute of Technology dean's

Three local students received degrees during the recent graduation exercises at Middlesex Community College in Bedford.

Included were: Jeanne M. Badlato, graduating with highest honors, of Pearl Street; Tobie Ann Geller of Commonwealth Avenue:

#### Musical offerings

The Brookline, Brighton and Newton Choral Society offers program of Choral Music with rehearsals every Monday at 7:30 p.m. at 50 Sutherland Road, Brookline. For more information call Frederick Burrell, program chairman, evenings at 782-8124.

The Newton Chorale rehearses every Tuesday morning from 10 a.m. to noon with programs including show tunes, Yiddish and Israeli folks songs and others. Call Selma Seligman, director, at

#### 3-day journal retreat

Interface, 230 Central Street, Newton, holds a three-day intensive journal retreat with Jim Thuline, S.T.L. Saturday, August 7 through Monday, August 9. Call Interface at 964-7140 for more information.

and Stella J. Tolentino, of Hallron Road, all in Newton.

Thomas Szabo of Nehoiden Road, Waban, a senior in the Suffolk University College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, has been named to the university dean's list.

Antonietta Giustizia, a graduate of Newton North High School, has successfully completed the executive secretarial program at Burdett School in Boston. She is currently employed as a legal secretary with Jameson, Locke & Fullerton in Wellesley Hills.

Leonard Bono, a graduate of Newton Technical High School, has been admitted to Chamberlayne Junior College in Boston.

Erol Dean Morey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald L. Morey of Newton Centre, and a graduate of Newton North High School, was named to the dean's list at Washington University in St.

#### Summer fling dance

The Adult Singles Group of Temple Emanuel, Newton Centre, hosts a Summer Fling Dance Sunday, August 8 at 7:45 p.m. in the air-conditioned Community Hall, 385 Ward Street. All singles, 38 and older, ar e invited. Admission is \$5 per person and there will be a cash bar, door prizes, coffee and pastry.

#### Master piano classes

Noted pianist David Deveau gives two master piano classes at the All Newton Music School, 321 Chestnut Street, West Newton, on Wednesday and Thursday, August 4 and 5. Call 527-4553 for more in-

#### LEGAL NOTICES LEGAL NOTICES

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# **Obituaries** Rev. Wilbur J. Kingwell

NEW YORK - Rev. Wilbur J. Kingwell, 71, of Woods Hole, former rector of several eastern Massachusetts churches including one in Newtonville, died of cancer Sunday at Calvary Hospital in New York's Bronx.

He was rector at St. John's Episcopal Church in Lowell from 1942 to 1947, St. John's Episcopal Church in Newtonville from 1947 to 1966 and at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, Hanover, from 1966 until 1972. After retiring to Woods Hole on

Cape Cod in 1972, he became supply pastor at St. Mark's Episcopal Church in Fall River, serving part time for three years, and was later appointed pastor emeritus. Rev. Kingwell was active in the

Masons and was chaplain of the

Wellesley Hospital, and served as Episcopal chaplain for the Falmouth Police Department from 1979 until his death.

Born in Grand Rapids, Mich., he graduated in 1935 from Calvin College in Grand Rapids where he received his bachelor's degree and in 1939 from the Episcopal Theological School, Cambridge and then was ordained.

A U.S. Navy chaplain during World War II, he served in the southeastern United States.

He is survived by two sons, Jay of New York City and David R. of Sebastapol, Calif.; a daughter, Anne R. Mixter of Woods Hole; a brother, George of Grand Rapids and three grandchildren.

A memorial service will be conducted Friday at 2 p.m. in the Church of the Messiah, Woods

## Harry Weiner, 72

was conducted from the Levine Chapel, Brookline for Harry Weiner of Newton, a medical representative for a Chicagobased pharmaceutical firm who died Saturday at Beth Israel

and was a 1932 graduate of the Massachusetts College of Pharmacy. He worked several years as a pharmacist before he became a regional representative for Abbott Laboratories of Chicago. He retired from Abbott in 1975 after

Weiner remained active in the

health profession, serving as a pharmacist at Hanneman Hospital in Brighton and at area pharmacies.

He was a member of the pharmaceutical fraternity, Rho Pi Phi International and the Moses Michael Masonic Lodge.

He is survived by his wife, Mino (Cohen) Weiner; two sons, Burton of Brookline and Robert of Newton; a sister, Rose Winnick of Newton; a daughter-in-law, Susan Brickman Weiner of Newton and several cousins, nephews, grandnieces and grandnephews.

Burial was in Sharon Memorial

# Clarence S. Hosmer, 84

WEST NEWTON - Funeral services were held last week in the Second Congregational Church for Clarence S. Hosmer of Southington Conn., a master plumber for the City of Newton for more than 30 years, who died Wednesday after a long illness. He was 84.

He was born in Westborough but lived in Newton most of his life before moving to Southington a few years ago.

Mr. Hosmer served with the

member of the Newton post of the American Legion. He also was a 55-year member of the Masons in Newtonville and a deacon in the Second Congregational Church.

# Thomas MacNeil, 81

service was conducted Wednesday morning from the George F. Doherty & Sons Funeral Home, Wellesley for Thomas MacNeil, of West Harwich and formerly of Newton Corner who died Monday

Born in Canada, Mr. MacNeil was a retired machinist employed for many years at the Raytheon

15 grandchildren.

sisters, Carrie Roberts of Natick and Elda Faulkner of Canada and A private burial was held in Newton Cemetery.

# Margaret Danforth, 90

WABAN — Margaret (Sheehy) Danforth, 90, died Saturday at her home here where she had lived for

more than 50 years. She was born in Illion, N.Y. and was the wife of the late George Newlon Danforth, founder of Danforth Associates, investment

Mrs. Danforth was a 50-year

Guild and a member of the St. Philip Neri's Women's Guild of Waban.

She is survived by a son, Dana H. Danforth of Wellesley Hills; a daughter, Ann Horton of Fresno,

Calif. and eight grandchildren. A funeral Mass was said in St. Philip Neri Church, Waban. Burial was in Newton





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Marine Lodge in Falmouth. He was also the chaplain at Newton-

# NEWTON - A funeral service

Hospital. He was 72. Mr. Weiner was born in Boston

30 years of service. Following his retirement, Mr.

during World War I and was a

He is survived by a son, the Rev. John W. of Southington; a daughter, Phyllis H. Ames of Dover; a brother, Howard of Wilmington, Vt.; two sisters, Mrs. Charleton Allen of Marlborough and Blanch Morgan of Pasadena, Calif., eight grandchildren and 26th (Yankee) Infantry Division nine great grandchildren

two daughters, Marjorie Heller of

Timonium, Md. and Lucille Pa-

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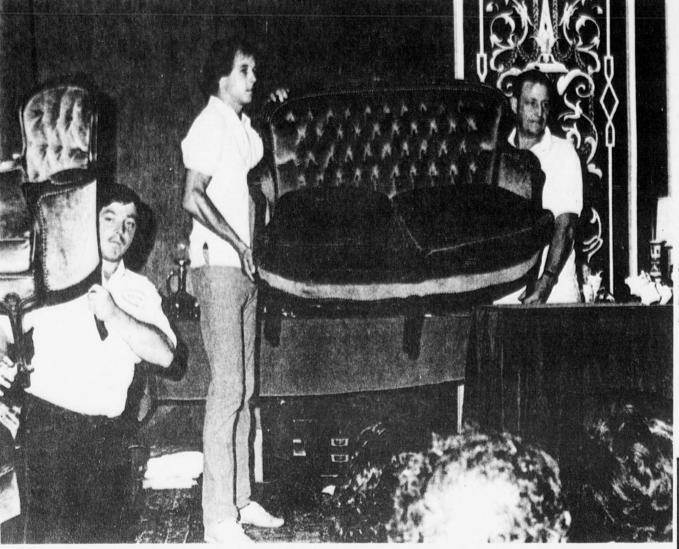
at Cape Cod Hospital. He was 81.

Company plant in Waltham. He was the husband of the late Edith (Haigh) MacNeil and is sur-

counselors of Wellesley Hills.

member of the Waban Women's Cemetery. Because we are forced to move.

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#### On the block

Auction house employees hoisted an antique loveseat for bid ders during action in the Marriot Monday night.

(Photo by Peter Lobo)

# Dr. Vander Wyk honored in Newton

department at MCP/AHS, was tee. He holds membership in the

BOSTON - Dr. Raymond W. singled out for his distinguished Vander Wyk of Waltham, was and lengthy career as an honored at the 113th Annual Alumeducator. In addition to his ni Reunion Banquet of the teaching duties, he was a member Massachusetts College of Phar- and chairman of the Curriculum macy and Allied Health Sciences Committee; member, secretary at the Marriott Hotel in Newton.

Dr. Vander Wyk, professor of biology and chairman of the Council; and a member of the bresidential Advisory Commit-

American Association of Colleges of Pharmacy, the American Society of Microbiology, the American Academy of Pharmaceutical Sciences and the Society of Cosmetic Chemists, fellow He has been listed in Whyle fellow. He has been listed in Who's Who in the East, American Men of Science and Outstanding Educators in America.

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## Silver and cash taken in Chase Street break

NEWTON CENTRE - Sterling silver and cash were among the items stolen from a Chase Street home.

The house break occurred sometime between July 9 and July 27. police said. A 12-piece sterling silver place setting, an unknown amount of quarters and \$25 cash were stolen.

#### Vandals shatter bathhouse window

NEWTON CENTRE - Vandals broke a window at the Crystal Lake

bath house though nothing was reported stolen.
Police said the incident was reported at 8:25 a.m. Tuesday at the Rogers Street building. The vandals broke a plexiglass window on the east side of the building. Police said it appears no entrance was gained.

#### Multi Service Center entered

NONANTUM — Vandals rummaged through the Nonantum Multi Service Center, though nothing was taken during the break police said.

The incident was reported at 9:40 a.m. Tuesday at the center's Siver Lake Avenue location. Police said the intruders lit matches for light and tossed papers around the rooms.

#### Thief strikes at parked car

CHESTNUT HILL — Goods worth about \$400 were stolen from a car parked on Hammond Pond Parkway Tuesday morning.

The break into the 1980 Cutlass occurred sometime between 5 and 11 p.m. Tuesday, police said. Tennis and swimming gear valued at \$405

#### Briefcase lifted from car

CHESTNUT HILL — A brown leather briefcase was stolen Tuesday morning from a Cutlass parked on Lee Road, police reported.

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# Despite fight, death penalty on ballot

NEWTON - State Senator Jack Backman (D-Newton/Brookline), who spearheaded a suit to block placement of a death penalty amendment on the November ballot, expressed disappointment last week after the state Supreme Judicial Court turned down his request.

After the SJC ruled against the suit challenging "the propriety" of placing the death penalty amendment on the ballot, Backman said, 'We still believe that neither the legislature nor the governor gave this most solemn question the attention it merits.

Backman had contended in the suit that the governor overstepped his authority in calling a legislative constitutional convention to consider the ballot question late last year.

Noting the SJC decision "deals only with the process" Backman said in a press release this week, "We must remember that on three other occasions the court has judged that a death penalty is inhumane, in direct violation of the Massachusetts Constitution's own Bill of Rights.

"Similarly," Backman said, "the most recent comprehensive legislative study of the issue concluded that capital punishment is a

cruel and unusual punishment which ought not be adopted.'

If voters approve the amendment at the polls in November, the governor would have "sole responsibility to taking a human life since he will have the power to stay an execution or issue a pardon," Backman said.

"We cannot morally give any individual the right to decide who will live and who will die," the state senator said.

'The task before us is now clear,'' Backman added. "We must redouble our efforts to preserve the state Constitution by persuading the voters of Massachusetts to reject the question restoring the death

Attorney William P. Homans, Jr., who had earlier won landmark decisions against the death penalty before the Supreme Judicial Court,

The court took up the case in early August because the issue had to be resolved prior to the August 16 deadline for printing the state election

#### This week:

HOSPITAL CONTEST to find the oldest and most born in Newton-Wellesley. See page 2.

NEW SUPERINTENDENT John Strand plots his strategy. Page 3.

LAND TAKING by the city appears over as aldermen vote to pay the balance. See page 3.

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# Ex-worker cites project Alleges safety violations in asbestos removal

By Richard Lodge Graphic Editor

NEWTON - A worker fired by the firm contracted to remove asbestos from Newton North High School last week termed the on-site training program "a joke" and alleged safety violations by employees of the Florida-based company in the removal of the toxic substance.

The worker, who said he feared retribution by the company and asked that his

name not be used, said he was fired after only a few days on the job because officials for DPC General Contractors of Miami said he "couldn't handle the workers.

A spokesman for DPC could not be reached for comment.

Two weeks ago several dozen local workers were let go by DPC General Contractors after company officials said the workers were not doing the work properly. Those workers were replaced by more than

30 Haitian immigrants flown up from Florida by DPC. An additional 20 to 25 Haitians were flown up late last week to work on the site as the August 15 deadline for completion of the work drew closer.

The former worker, who was employed for less than a year by the company in Florida, said he doubted whether the Haitians had been adequately trained in proper

WORKER - See page 2

## Union head says company never sought local assist

NEWTON - A local labor union business manager questioned statements by a company removing asbestos from Newton North High School last week, saying he "resents" allegations the local labor force does not have people properly trained in asbestos removal.

Joseph Pavone, business manager of The Laborers' International Union Local 560, which has been picketing the Newton North work site after Haitian immigrants were brought up from Florida, said officials of DPC General Contractors are "well aware that we have properly trained people.'

Over 30 local employees were dismissed by the Florida-based asbestos removal company after officials said the workers were not doing the job properly.

Pavone said a special training program in asbestos removal was established last year at the New England Laborers' Training Academy in Hopkinton after officials of Seagull Environmental Company, the firm which removed some asbestos from Newton North last summer, complained of a lack of adequately trained workers.

Pavone said instructors were hired from Seagull Environmental to teach the asbestos removal course at the academ, with over 700 people successfully completing the course and available for work.

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Sign on high school door warns of asbestos removal project inside.

# Mayor says working conditions okay

Staff Writer NEWTON — Mayor Theodore D. Mann said Thursday afternoon he was "pleasantly surprised" after making a "spot check" on the accomodations provided in the gym of the Newton North High School for more than 50 Haitian refugees DPC General Contractors has imported the remove asbestos from the building.

"It looks like they are really taking care of them," Mann said of the contractors who fired locally hired laborers two weeks ago to import the workers from Miami, the headquarters of DPC

The city's Health Department last week inspected the gym of Newton North and declared it fit to house the Haitian refugees Health Commissioner Bernice Joyal, who said she first heard that workers were being housed in the high school last Tuesday, said the

gym fell "in between" definitions of a dormitory and a migrant worker facility. It met with health department criteria in either Mann said after his "spot check" that he thought the contractors

would complete the asbestos removal by the contractual deadline of August 15. It was pointed out that a van full of more cots had just pulled into the school loading area and that more imported help might well be on the way. Mann said, "Whatever they have to do to meet that deadline is their problem.'

He stressed that "the taxpayers of Newton" would not have to spend a penny over the original \$885,000 price tag, regardless of what the contractor had to do to get the job done.

Mann said the workers brought in for the job were trained by the company, that they were experienced in asbestos removal and that they were "very good and fast" at their work. He added that most of the workers had been in the United States since 1980. A worker fired by the company last week, however, claimed he saw some employees in the restricted asbestos removal area without proper protective clothing and that workers were seen cutting through the plastic sheets which close off the containment area.

In reference to an incident last week, when officials of the U.S. Immigration Department appeared on the job site to check the workers' papers and found one man lacking, the mayor said, "All I'm concerned with is that they (DPC) fulfill their contract according to the law. A spokesman for the contractor refused to reveal the name of the

company's representative with whom mayor Mann spoke for some 20 minutes. "Ask the mayor," was the company's response.

Following the Health Department's check of the living area, Joyal



Newton Mayor Theodore D. Mann, center, and Deputy Mayor James Hickey, right, confer with unidentified representative of DPC General Contractors during 'spot check' of working and living conditions at Newton North High asbestos removal site.

stated that the contractor had set up cots in the school gym for the workers to rest between shifts. The work is being done day and night, seven days a week. She added that living conditions at the

school were "better than most migrant worker camps. According to Joyal, the workers were not eating their meals in the building. They go out for breakfast and dinner, she said, while lunch is brought in.

MAYOR - See page 3

# **Board eyes** job site at North High

By Kevin C. Kennedy Staff Writer

NEWTON — The Aldermanic Public Facilities Committee plans "look into" the asbestos removal project at Newton North High School tonight (Wednesday, August 11) following allegations by a former worker of some unsafe actions by workers on the

Alderman Richard McGrath, chairman of the committee, announced Monday night the aldermanic subcommittee would study the situation at Newton North.

McGrath said he was concerned

removal job was first discussed by the aldermen that all safety precautions would be observed during the project. He said his original concern was with eliminating the possibility of lawsuits which could stem from such a dangerous job. "We were assured the personnel would be trained and monitored by experts," he said Monday.

An asbestos worker who was fired by the contractor overseeing the Newton North job, DPC General Contractors of Miami,

BOARD - See page 3

# **Board rejects** move to drop sewer use fee

city with nearly \$2 million in ficials. revenue annually

Aldermen voted 12 to 8 to reject proposal, sponsored by Aldermen Joseph DePasquale and Richard McGrath, to rescind

Supporters of the tax argued the loss of revenue would only precipitate budget cuts and force an elimination of city services. In addition, they contended the repeal would jeopardize federal funding.

The tax is 75 percent of a homeowner's water bill.

Alderman Robert Tennant, who

has repeatedly criticized user fees and charges, said the cut would NEWTON - Aldermen Monday create "financial chaos" in the cinight rejected a proposal to repeal ty. He said a repeal of the tax was the sewer tax which supplies the "an easy way out" for elected of-

McGrath, however, claimed taxpayers are being overcharged for the maintenance and upgrading of the sewer system. He said the revenues from the tax should be used only to maintain the sewer system under federal regulations.

City Solicitor Daniel Funk, however, said Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) regulations effective Sept. 27, 1978 do not require sewer use receipts to be kept in a seperate revolving account to be used solely for sewer

SEWER - See page 3

# Debate delays payment of fees to cover lawsuit

NEWTON - Aldermen Monday night failed to act on a request for \$13,624 for Mayor Theodore Mann's defense in connection with a \$1.1 million law suit filed by his former secretary.

Alderman Richard McGrath prevented the item from being considered at 12:50 a.m. by employing a parliamentary pro-cedure. McGrath maintained the item should not be hastily considered at the late hour.

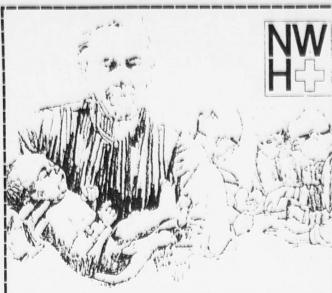
A group of taxpayers, led by Newton businessman Vinent Filippone, is attempting to achieve a stay halting the payment until an appeal is heard on a bid to stop the city from paying the mayor's legal fees

Boston Attorney Edward Barshak is representing Mann because of a "conflict of interest" for City Solicitor Daniel Funk. The city solicitor withdrew from the case after the suit was implemented because he could be called to testify in Mann's secretary for eight years until March 1980, was acquitted by a Middlesex County jury in October 1981 of stealing \$24,000 from the mayor by cashing his paychecks at the City Hall Treasurer's Of-fice. The West Newton woman claims she was illegally fired and is seeking back pay and damages.

Middlesex Superior Court Judge James Donohue has ruled that the city must pay all "reasonable" legal bills resulting from the suit. In the June ruling, Donohue said the complaint brought by Filippone and other taxpayers "lacks merit."

In other action, aldermen approved a \$2,201 annual stipend for the chief assessor.

Chief Assessor Robert Palmer, who took over the post in the midst of the revaluation controversy, also received \$1,287 in retroactive pay for taking over the post for the last half of the 1982



#### **Newton-Wellesley Hospital Maternity Search**

Name Address

Home Phone

Work Phone CHECK CATEGORY OF SEARCH

Oldest Person Born at NWH Date of Birth Family With Largest Number of Children Born at NWH

Number of Children Family with Most Number of Generations Born at NWH

**Number of Generations** 

#### Hospital hosts contest on earliest, most births

NEWTON-Newton-Wellesley Hospital is searching for the oldest person born in its maternity unit and the hospital is seeking help from

Hospital officials are also seeking the family with the most number of children born at NWH and the family with the most number of generations born in the hospital.

Newton-Wellesley is looking for these people to help celebrate the opening of the hospital's new birthing center. The new unit, complete with birthing rooms, private labor and delivery rooms, a special care nursery and regular nursery plus the 26-bed postpartum unit which opened in January, represent Newton-Wellesley's commitment to 'personalized family centered care.

The open house is slated to be held between 2 and 5 p.m. on Sunday, Sept. 12 and the public is invited to attend.

The first recorded birth at Newton-Wellesley Hospital was on April 14, 1890. The birth rate at NWH increased dramatically after 1905 and, following the Great Depression, the rate increased even more significantly. And how, with the renovated family-centered maternity care facilities, this year's record is expected to surpass last year's birth census of 1,570

If you think you might have the earliest birth date at NWH you will be the guest of honor at the hospital's ribbon-cutting ceremonies to be held Sept. 11, and you will receive a special commemorative plaque and a diamond pin prior to the public open house.

If your family has either the most number of generations or the most children born at NWH you will win a gift certificate for a family portrait at Bachrach Studios and will be the guest of the hospital at the open house.

If you think you qualify, fill out the application form and mail it to the Public Relations Department, Newton-Wellesley Hospital, Newton Lower Falls, 02162. Call 964-2800, ext. 2242 if you have any questions. All entries must be postmarked by August 27.

#### Airman Kelley assigned

WEST NEWTON - Airman John ing Kelley, son of Dr. Edward C. Kelley Jr. of Highland Street, West Newton, has been assigned avionics systems field. to Keesler Air Force Base after completing Air Force basic train- North High School.

The airman will now receive specialized instruction in the

He is a 1981 graduate of Newton





#### Worker claims safety violations employees at the work site," DePietro said.

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removal or safety methods employed around asbestos projects.

When he was brought to Newton, he said, other than a brief slide show on asbestos removal safety, "there was no training at

State and federal laws governing asbestos removal specify training for workers and instruction in use of special uniforms and respirators required on the site.

The regulations also govern "containof work areas through the use of plastic sheets to isolate the asbestos fibers which might be floating in the air.

However, the former employee alleged Friday he saw some workers "slice the containment walls" in order to walk from the asbestos removal area to other areas of the school.

'That would contaminate the area," he

The more than 50 Haitian workers at Newton North have been sleeping on cots in the school gymnasium. The former worker to the living area without changing from the uniforms worn to work in the contaminated

saw one man "all the way in the back of the containment area with no mask and with his street clothes on," an allegation which, if true, would be in violation of the state and federal regulations.

The man also said that when he was flown

Michael DePietro, a spokesman for the state Department of Labor and Industries, said Friday his department inspected the site twice last week and found no safety violations but that the wage question "is

"The Department of Labor is presently

said it appeared some workers had cut through the containment walls and walked

On another occassion, the man said, he

from Florida to work in Newton he was forced to sign a contract setting his wages at a fixed rate, with no provision for overtime. That move has been criticized by local labor union officials as being in possible violation of state labor laws.

presently under investigation.

looking into the payment of wages paid the

He was moved to the Billerica House of Cor-

rection. Within days Odney was transferred to

Bridgewater State Hospital for a psychiatric

During the arraignment, a psychiatrist's

evaluation was ordered by District Court

Judge Monte Basbas after Odney began wail-

ing in his native Haitian language, crying and

jerking his body during the proceedings. After

police and court officers calmed Odney, the

evaluation was conducted. The doctor deter-

mined that Odney was competent to remain

A French-speaking attorney translated the

charge to Odney, a native of Haiti who speaks

a native dialect and French. Odney arrived

here from Haiti about 10 months ago and had

been employed by the restaurant since he first

Conwell, who requested the 30-day evalua-

tion allowed by a state statue, said the evalua-

tion period can be extended under the law. He

said it is "confidential" as to why the evalua-

#### think the quality of the work could be bet-Union head says

declining to discuss the issue further until

worker said, "The company's good for jerk-

ing everybody around. The way they feel about (the workers) is that they're

Although he said the company knew he

could not speak the language of the Haitians

prior to bringing him to Newton, the man

"You try to get through to them the best you can" he said, "but the problem is get-

"Once you get them to work they work their asses off," he said.

"It's quite impossible to handle them. And

they know it. I didn't have any authority to

The man was reluctant to assess the

overall operation in Newton North but he

noted, "I haven't gotten a chance to get a

close look at the finished product. But I

fire them for not doing the work properly.

said the job site needs a fluent interpreter.

Speaking of his firing by DPC, the former

an investigation is completed.

machines. Period.'

ting through.

they didn't ask him From page 1

Only one academy graduate had been hired to work at Newton North, Pavone said Friday, and that person was fired because 'they told him he was too fussy in taping up the containment area."

State and federal regulations on asbestos removal specify plastic sheets be erected to contain asbestos fibers floating in the air around removal sites.

Pavone, a former Waltham School Committee member, said DPC officials were told of the large pool of trained workers. "The company never once, in spite of

what they say, they never called local unions for people, and they have never called the New England Laborers' Academy for people," Pavone said. "I resent this business of the company

saying the reason we have to leave Massachusetts to get qualified people is that we don't have anybody around here who can produce or do the work for us,' Pavone said. "That's a lot of hogwash."

"Our whole idea of the training program (funded by labor unions throughout the state) is to keep our people qualified for the changes in the industry," he said.

Citing the firm's importing of Haitians from Florida to do the asbestos removal work, Pavone said, "They are well aware of the fact that we have people. To this day he hasn't asked and he's still shipping in people (from Florida)." "I don't think the contractor can prove his

case that there aren't qualified people in this area," the union business agent con-"If he's going to say it, prove it, then we'll "I say, fine, prove

it first.

- Richard Lodge

# Murder trial delayed for psychiatric evaluation

evaluation.

for the arraignment.

arrived in Boston.

By Donna Lonbardi Staff Writer

WEST NEWTON - The case of a Dorchester man charged with the stabbing death of a Legal Seafoods restaurant employee has been delayed for several weeks because a court psychiatrist's evaluation is incomplete.

John Conwell, the court-appointed attorney for Wilfred Odney, 28, a former restaurant busman, said Monday that the psychiatrist requested an extension until Aug. 27. A probable cause hearing was scheduled for Tuesday in Newton District Court. Conwell said the case can not continue until the evaluation is conplete. "His (Odney's) competence is definitely a question," said Conwell.

Odney, formerly of 148 Pleasant St., Dorchester, is charged with first degree murder in connection with the death of Pedro Sajous, 27, of 8 Dorchester. Both men were employed as busmen at the restaurant, located at 46 Boylston St., Chestnut Hill, where the fatal stabbing occurred on June 26

Arraigned on June 28 in Newton District tion was not completed. However he said Court, Odney was held on \$500,000 cash bail.

NEWTON - Newton voters have until Tues-

Election Commissioner Alan Licarie said

voters can register at Newton City Hall from

p.m. on August 14. Voters have until August 17

to change their party affiliation. Absentee

ballots for the primary must be sent to city

hall by next week. Close relatives of students

and others out of state can apply for the

absentee ballots for the general election in

November. The Election Commission will then

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day, August 17 to register to vote in the Sept. 14

primary.

Register to vote by Tuesday Licarie said 45,000 voters were registered by last April. Since then the commission has registered 10,000 more voters. There are 60-62,000 eligible voters in Newton, according to Licarie. He expects about 49,000 will actually

12-8 p.m. on August 14 and from 8:30 a.m.- 10 vote. Voters must register by Oct. 5 for the general election in November. Voters can register from 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. at the Election Commission in Newton City Hall, located at 1000 Commonwealth Avenue, Newton Centre.

> On Oct. 2 and 5, the commission will be open in the evening for voter registration.

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# New superintendent ready to take the reins

By Sarah Clayton

Staff Writer

NEWTON — Dr. John Strand
hit the milestone of turning 40 in June and, at that young age, is the new superintendent of the Newton schools

Coming from a school system of about 2,200 students with a budget of \$10.8 million to a district with an enrollment of more than 11,600 students and a \$39 million budget, the move to Newton represents a significant challenge and career advancement for this ambitious educator.

Of course, Strand readily admits, the next few years are not going to be easy ones for the schools. But the former superintendent of the Pelham, N.Y. schools expects to be successful in meeting the current challenges to education, in making improvement in the schools and in capping, if not reversing, the trend of flight to the private schools.

Prior to becoming superintendent in Pelham in 1977, Strand was a principal of a junior high in Yonkers, N.Y., director of a career education high school in New York City as well as a social studies teacher in two Connecticutt high schools from 1966-70.

A graduate of Carlton College with a B.A. in German literature and of Wesleyan University with a master's in history, Strand received his doctorate in education administration in 1976 from Teachers College of Columbia University.

Last week was Strand's first

week on the job and during the week he held conferences with 15 school administrators to begin the process of familiarizing himself with the schools. As for getting to know the city, Strand and his wife, Susan, who has been in education herself for 22 years and most recently worked for the New York Board of Education, spent some time searching for a house in

They have decided on a house on Grafton Street in Newton Cen-

One of the high priorities of the School Committee in its search for a superintendent to replace Aaron Fink, who was retiring after 13 years, was for the new school chief to be committed to stopping the flight to private schools. In 1974, about 11 percent of Newton's school-age population attended private and parochial schools. In 1980, the figure had increased to 15 percent.

Strand is confident that the trend can be stopped if the superintendent, the School Committee and principals are 'prepared to listen to these people, find out what their concerns are and begin to address them."

The trend, he says confidently, can even be reversed. "We did it in Pelham. The trend reversed over the last two years.'

"It's an issue which is a bread and butter issue for a school system," Strand stresses. "It's not just a P.R. thing."

"It affects the support we get for budgets. It affects our program and staff - fewer kids,

However, Strand observes, "In a community this affluent that 16 percent of the kids go to private school is not shocking to me.

But it was 11 percent a few years ago," he adds. "So the real concern, I think, is to stop the

Besides the 'obvious advantage" that public schools don't charge any tuition, Strand says, "It is incumbent upon us to demonstrate that we are willing to change and improve in areas that people are concerned about."

In Pelham, Strand says a "very elaborate system for keeping track of kids who were considering the change to private schools

was used. 'People in the schools have to be very assertive about getting the word out," he says.

'We made a lot of contact with people who were considering sending their kids to private school. I think that effort was what changed the trend.'

As the chief manager of the school budget, Strand says cuts or reductions will have to be made in order to improve the system. "The improvements can no longer simply come as add ons to the budget," he says of the fiscal

"Obviously we have to look at cutting the budget if we're going

to have credibility in that whole process," he adds. "We can't just go back with a budget with increases in it which has no reductions anywhere.

"That's just not going to fly." However, Strand emphasizes

that the schools should not set an arbitrary limit" on what they can

Strand is still getting a feel for Newton and picking up perceptions about the school system. He senses some parents are worried over how Newton will cope with additional financial constraints under Propositon 2 ½. "Now there is no second list of schools to close."

"I think we're at a bit of a crossroads," Strand says.

"I did quite a bit of research on the politics and finances of Massachusetts education prior to Newton could continue to have a becoming a finalist for this job good school system, an outstanand accepting it. Frankly, somebody from outside the state of Massachusetts told me I was crazy to leave the state of New York and go to Massachusetts.

"From the standpoint of statewide support, New York is much stronger. You don't have 2 1/2, the state aid is much better there than it is here, professional salary levels are higher. It is a more pro-education state than Massachusetts," he adds.

After research and study,

DR. JOHN STRAND - new superintendent ding system, even in this political

and financial climate.' "In a school system of this caliber, you can't stop the process of improvement simply because of Proposition 2 ½ or any other financial limitation. If you do that you have what amounts to the beginnings of a real decline in the quality of a school system," he emphasizes.

At the beginning of February, Strand expects to present the School Committee with his ideas

Strand says he decided that and proposals for cost-cutting and Newton was an exception — that improving the system. For the remainder of this month and the fall, he is taking time to get to know the schools, adminstrators and members of the School Com-

> This fall he plans to spend most of a full day in each of the schools and probably more in the secondary schools.

He will have one inside source, however, since his 15-year-old daughter, Stacey, will be a junior Newton North High. The Strand's son, John Peter, at age two, has a few years to go.

# Board votes to pay balance in land dispute

By Steven Burke Staff Writer

NEWTON — Aldermen Monday night prevented a possible sale of elderly and low income housing projects in the city by approving funds to-settle a legal dispute with a Wellesley developer that began

12 years ago. The board approved the final \$521,250 of a \$1.6 million 1980 jury award to Martin Roach by an 18 to 1 vote. Alderman Dominic Taglienti was the lone opponent.

Paul Daly, a court appointed receiver of the Newton Communi-Development Authority (NCDA), warned aldermen Monday night unless they settled the claim with Roach, the city's nine housing projects could be sold. The sale would have forced low income and elderly residents in the projects out of the buildings.

The legal battle resulted from a 1969 eminent domain land taking by the NCDA (then the Newton Redevelopment authority). The NCDA paid Roach \$214,000 (50 cents a foot) for 400,000 square feet of land at Hamilton and Washington Streets and sold it for \$2.50 per square foot, according to Roach. Three office buildings and 12 houses now stand on the site.

Roach was at City Hall with his attorney and a swarm of family members for the final round of negotiations set in motion by Da-

The 75 year-old said the final settlement of the case is the end of what he called "a bad story." He said the settlement is the end of "something that you couldn't believe could happen in America."

"I'm glad the people who live in the elderly housing units won't be disturbed," he said.

What is he going to do with the \$521,250 check that should be in his hands within the next two weeks? "Pay my bills I suppose," he said. "I might have enough left over to buy a turkey for Christmas.

Under the settlement, Roach gave up \$118,000 in interest payments he was attempting to gain from the city. Under the agreement, Roach must sign a release for outstanding or potential claims against the city.

Roach had initiated a \$3.5 million civil suit in both state and federal courts. In the suit, the developer alleged the land taking violated his constitutional rights by depriving him of his property without just compensation.

The settlement will also result in the end of receivership of the NCDA, according to City Solicitor Daniel Funk. The city is also liable for the receiver's salary. Daly, a member of the Boston law firm of Hale and Dorr, was appointed on June 9, 1981. Funk said Daly's charges could run as high as \$15,000 or more.

Funk said the \$521,250 will come out of the \$2.8 million FY 1982 city surplus. Funk said the city is considering bringing suit against the state in an attempt to recoup some of the funds paid to settle the

Board to study asbestos removal job day a week basis.

recently told The Newton Graphic that federally mandated safety standards were not being observed on the job site. He described the company's on-site training program as "a joke."

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DPC General Contractors incurred the ire of local labor union officials recently when they fired locally hired laborers and imported some 50 Haitian refugees to remove the toxic substance. The imported work force is being housed in the school gym while the asbestos removal is being

Representatives of the state Labor and Industries Department have visited the school twice in the past week and said they found

no safety violations. Immigration Department agents were on the job-site recently where they discovered one worker did not have his residence papers in order and removed him from the job.

"I have a vested interest in this," McGrath said Monday. "I approved the appropriation for more than \$1 million for that pro-

McGrath said he wondered done on a 'round the clock, seven about the training and per-

formance of the work force now the contractor, whom I don't quality for the dollar," he said. He skilled labor. repeated a recent comment by whatever the contractor had to do to get the job done by the deadline, August 15, it would not cost one more penny to the taxpayers of Newton.

tending Newton North, said he was more concerned with the quality of the work being done there than the cost. He said he would be "willing to pay a couple than these people? They are just of bucks more" to see the job was

proper safety standards were being adhered to on the job, he was training at all' for the Newton also interested in finding out "if North job.

on the job. "In real life, you get know, is taking advantage of un-

He said he had to wonder how a Mayor Theodore D. Mann that person from Haiti could be well enough prepared for a dangerous job which he had been convinced required the utmost technical skill.

Last week, an Immigration McGrath, who has two sons at- Dept. spokesman said of DPC's contention that their imported work force was better trained than locally hired laborers, "How could U.S. citizens be less trained off the boat. They're not trained at anything.'

The asbestos worker recently The West Newton alderman fired by DPC said that, besides a said that, besides seeing that the brief slide show on asbestos

#### Sewer use fee will stay

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maintenance. Funk said he will review new revised regulations after he receives them from the EPA.

According to the FY 1983 budget, the sewer tax will account for \$1.9 million in revenue this fiscal year. Chief Administrative Officer James Hickey reported to aldermen that the total cost of maintaining the sewer system is

McGrath argued the report was not thorough and could not have been prepared accurately in the several days it took Hickey to submit the document to the board.

City Comptroller Lawrence Marino is investigating a deficit of \$269,193 in water/sewer collections. Marino has assigned a member of the Accounting Department to study water/sewer billing.

Alderman Paul Coletti said taxpayers deserve the tax relief provided by a repeal of the tax. He pointed to the thousands of Matthew Jefferson.

homeowners receiving walloping property tax increases as a result of revaluation.

Supporters of the tax also argued the charge forced nonprofit institutions in the city, such as Boston College and Newton Wellesley Hospital, to pick up a share of the tax burden.

Hickey maintained homeowners would be forced to pick up at least \$215,000 more in taxes if the tax was repealed.

Aldermen voting to repeal sewer tax: Richard Bullwinkle, Bruce Carmichael, Paul Coletti, Paul Daley, Joseph DePasquale, McGrath, Carol Ann Shea, and Dominic Taglienti.

Aldermen voting to deny repeal: Lisle Baker, Wendell Bauckman, Cynthia Creem, Elaine Gentile, Harold Levinsky, Michael Malec, Terry Morris, Edward Richmond, Ethel Sheehan, Lane Sofman, Tennant, and Verne Vance.

Absent: Rodney Barker, Marcy Richmond, Sondra Shick, and

## Mayor says workers treated okay at North

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Mann, who learned the workers were living in the gym when told by a reporter last Tuesday, said he saw no problem with such an arrangement. The mayor said at that time the entire building was now the responsibility of DPC General Contractors. "They are responsible for conditions there," he said.

Michael DePietro, who works in the Occupational Hygiene office

in the state's Labor and Industries Department, said he visited the job site with an agent of the U.S. Immigration Department last week and found conditions met with the standards of his department.

DePietro said, and Immigration Department officials confirmed, that one of the migrant laborers was removed from the job during their visit for not having his residency papers in order.

Mann was adamant that all health and safety standards were being adhered to in the course of the asbestos removal job. He said Dr. Charles Spooner, an expert in the techniques of asbestos removal, was acting on the city's part, to "monitor" the job.

Representatives of the asbestos removal firm have repeatedly refused to talk to the press, claiming that such discussions could not take place while the city has a suit pending against the manufacturer of the asbestos.

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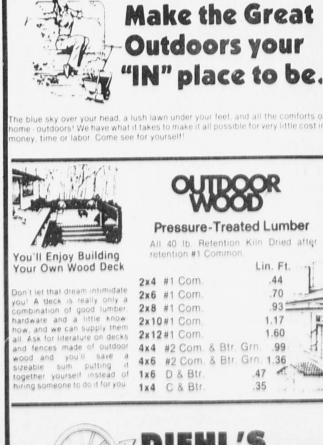


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#### Editorials

#### The 20 cent bonus

Over a story from Beacon Hill last week one of our sister newspapers played the headline "Symbolic tax cut is approved."

The symbolic cut, in case you missed it, will amount to a savings of roughly 20 cents per week for Massachusetts wage

The legislation, seen as a victory for Governor Edward King, came after King's efforts to repeal the so-called Dukakis sur-

To his credit, King also won enactment of a tough new drunk driving law imposing more severe penalties on those who abuse the driving privilege.

But 20 cents a week in the paycheck?

That's a victory?

With all the press over this magnanimous act by the legislature we have to shake our heads and wonder.

There's not much to say about a 20 cent raise. Except, perhaps, don't spend it all in one place.

# Hospital's contest

The folks at Newton-Wellesley Hospital must have realized what a long, hot summer it's been.

So they've cooked up a little contest to help celebrate the open house of the facility's new birthing center Sept. 12.

Hospital officials are looking for the oldest person born at Newton-Wellesley, as well as the family with the most children born there and the family with the most generations born in NWH.

Since the first birth at NWH was in 1890, there should be a lot of potential entries for this competition.

The ribbon-cutting of the birthing center will denote a landmark for the updated facility. And this contest should turn out to be an enjoyable addition to the event.

We have included a coupon on page 2 of this week's Graphic to make your entry into the contest easier. So look into the family tree and see what jumps out.

# On prioritizing

In a visit to City Hall last week we discovered something odd. Some of the people up there, like their colleagues on Beacon Hill and in Washington, do not speak our language.

But, putting our heads together on the matter at hand, we discovered the revenue seekers and property evaluators of this municipality are working in our best interest, always aiming at maximum productivity in the soonest possible time

We discovered the infrastructure of the administration always attempts to expedite items on the agenda, after appropriate prioritizing, of course.

And on the matter of the mind-boggling revaluation process, we discovered that the appraisal technicians are, naturally, seeking the truth with a modicum of energy expenditure.

There are, at times, procedural delays, followed by appropriate factfinding to ascertain the root of the problems.

But in the end, perhaps all that matters, is that more often than not, things get done. And that, in spite of prioritizing.

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# Lip service on Ron's farm trip

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But if you're ever looking for the precise wording of speeches made by your elected representatives in Washington, The Congressional Record is the place to look

Take, for example, an excerpt from the July 29 Record, in which California Congressman John L. Burton was given the floor by Speaker of the House Thomas "Tip" O'Neill.

Mr. Burton was granted a minute's time by the House to offer his thoughts about a speech, made by President Reagan, the previous evening.

"Mr. Speaker," Mr. Burton began, as those addressing the House of Representatives are prone to begin. "Last night President Ronald W. Reagan told the people that his economic program was working

"Those of us who know the president very

well," Mr. Burton continued, "know that he also believes that chickens have lips.

Mr. Burton's remarks, succinct as they were, were sandwiched in *The Congressional Record* between an epistle entitled "Permission for Subcommittee on Energy Research and Production of Committee on Science and Technology to sit on August 3 and 4, 1982, during a 5-minute rule' and remarks by Congressman Edward Markey

entitled, "We have had enough nuclear testing."

Mr. Burton's remarks, it should be noted, drew little notice from the substantial press corps which covers Congress. They also drew no response from those in attendance on July 29. By all accounts, the president avoided a very embarassing incident by the skin of his teeth.

Curiously enough, the day The Record arrived in the mail, President Reagan was pictured in newspapers across the country, posing with "Shank," an 800-pound Yorkshire boar who lives on a farm in Iowa.

The president, the man who, Mr. Burton claims, believes chickens have lips, was on a tour of the great Midwestern expanse known as the cornbelt.

Speaking before the National Corn Growers Association during his Midwestern swing, the president offered encouragement to farmers, battered by high interest rates and depressed produce prices.

During the trip President Reagan also took time out to visit "Shank" and pose for a few photos to show, presumably, his interest in the hogs of America and his attention to the plight of the farmbelt.

The timing of the visit, we learned after speaking with a high-placed White House source, was fortunate, since the president's staff knew Mr. Burton's damaging remarks about the president's lack of knowledge in the area of barnyard anatomy would be published during Reagan's Midwestern trip.

This source said the president had expressed concern over the damaging statement made on the House floor and had attempted to bone up on pertinent details of not only chickens, but boars, bovines and the American draft horse before

The president has, our source noted, occasionally expressed an interest in barnyard animals ever since guards at the White House captured a wild turkey which had somehow gotten into the Rose Garden during Jimmy Carter's administration. But Reagan discontinued his anatomical

studies after he was told wild turkeys rarely appear on American farms, and then, only in bottles bearing the Wild Turkey label.

So what was billed as a trip to boost the spirits of Midwestern farmers and barnyard animals went off without a hitch because the president finished his journey, our source said, before Mr. Burton's serious charge about the president's incorrect assumption on chicken parts could be

"The president was much relieved," the source noted, "that Shank and the other animals had not yet heard about the chicken lips fiasco.

'Mr. Reagan did have his picture taken with quite a few hens at one farm in Iowa," the source confided, "but, fortunately the farm was owned by a registered Republican and the chickens' lips were sealed on the entire matter."

If Shank only knew (Richard Lodge is managing editor of The Newton Graphic)



# Just a kid stealing cars, then

By Jason H. Korell

In some places stealing is a way of life. People actually accept it and expect it. They even condone it, explaining that the person involved is actually a good boy. He always went to church. He has been good to his parents. It's just that the police are always picking on him.

thefts, the judge sent him back on the streets on his own recognizance. Even the boy's mother complained, not that he should have been sent to jail, but that he needed psychiatric assistance to break him of the habit of stealing cars.

The district attorney also complained. The boy's record was such that the judge should have restricted his movements. The judge claimed that law enforcement officers never told him about the youth's record. You and I both know that the first thing the boy will probably do back on the street is steal another car.

The case doesn't just rest there, because we all know that good little car thiefs grow up and steal other things. In fact, our entire political system is so riddled with grafters and skimmers that it's almost enough to make one lose confidence in the

entire political system. It doesn't stop with state senators and MBTA directors, it is the entire bulk of government employees (excluding, of course, the honest ones) who develop the pyramid which permeates the government

Take the ward bosses who skim their share police are always picking on him.

Take the recent case of the young man who was hauled into court for the umpteenth time for stealing a car. Despite his long record of car and they'd better cover their tracks, and the few who get caught as "examples.

There are some who even get indicted, but few are ever convicted and fewer still serve time to pay for their crimes, because the "protective system" can't afford to let too many get caught, prosecuted or convicted. If that happened, the pyramid would collapse and higher ups would lose their heads.

Yes, it starts with the juvenile car thiefs who are allowed to walk out the front door of the courthouse time and again to go right back to stealing, and then works up to the inspectors who take payments for overlooking the non-comformance with building permits or sign laws, to the ward bosses who peddle their influence to obtain permits for special interests to the elected officials who get their "share" to grant certain contracts, and on and on.

It even permeates the hallowed halls of Congress where it has not been unknown that even some Congressmen accept "contributions" to peddle their influence.

It is sometimes demoralizing to the simple soul who believes in old fashioned democracy that such things can occur blatantly in our enlightened society and that the newspapers are constant ly blasted for telling their readers what is happening. In fact, some political types actually blame the newspapers for uncovering their pet rackets, as if it was the press that was committing the crime.

Well, thank goodness for some intelligent readers who understand what newspapers try to do for them, and for the "intelligent" voters who shake their heads every time they see such stories, then turn around and vote the same people right back into office. Sometimes it's more than ye olde editor can

fathom.

(Jason Korell is editor of The West Roxbury Transcript and the Parkway Transcript, sister newspapers of The Newton Graphic)

#### Letter

#### Rattling Sen. Tsongas' cage

(The following is an open letter to Senator Paul Tsongas) Dear Senator Tsongas;

It is unfortunate that you have appeared to have traveled far from After observing and reading about your actions and comments in

regard to the current crisis in Leganon, it portrays someone who is either very naive or unrealistic. It is with great disbelief that I have observed on national television your visit to West Beruit and listening to your, what I feel, were misleading and erroneous statements without an apparent knowledge

of the damage inflicted by the PLO themselves during the past seven years of strife It is impossible to determine how much additional loss of life and destruction your visit may have caused by giving encouragement to the

PLO to hold out longer. It is about time that the Congress of the United States started to realize that the world is made up of sovereign and independent nations,

and for the most part congressional junkets are ignored Apparently good sense was not present in regards to the severity of the situation. None of your fellow traveleers, with the exception of one

or two, used mature judgement in going to West Beruit.

Maybe it is about time that taxpayers stopped providing new office buildings and other social amenities, but provide the congress of the United States with one huge sandbox, and under separate cover I am sending you your very first rattle.

To close, please remember what Mr. Menachim Begin said, "That we will do what we must." Just imagine if this was 1939, with the era of the jet place, you and your colleagues could have a accompanied Mr. Chamberlain when he groveled at the feet of Hitler to "plead for peace."

**Newton Centre** 



For the birds

Overtime parking didn't bother these birds in Newton Centre lot.

#### Letters SBANE does not endorse

To the editor;

After the US House of Representatives passed the Small Business Innovation Development Act, SBANE wrote to leading newspapers in each of the members of congressional districts to note this important vote and offer praise. Your publication of our letter recognizing the favorable vote of Congressman Barney Frank has led several SBANE members to interpret this letter as an endorsement of Congressman Frank.

Congresswoman Margaret Heckler supported the bill and several newspapers in the Tenth District received similar letters of praise and recognition.

The Smaller Business Association of New England, as private and non-partisan, does not, as an organization, support political can-

Further, based on Congresswoman Heckler's extensive small business record in Congress, it would be even less likely that we would support another candidate over her in the upcoming election. In the 16 years she has

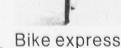
served in the Congress, she has deservedly won a reputation as a great champion for small business

Several crucial tax bills lowering the corporate rate of taxation on overburdened small companies would not have passed without Cong. Heckler's initiative and support. In addition, she has introduced legislation creating the Office of Advocacy in the Small Business Administration. This office is the most important created to insure small business representation within government and became law through her efforts in 1974.

With the same determination and leadership, she continued, as a member on the Committee on Science and Technology and a leader on the floor of the House, to pass the Small Business Innovation Development Act in June.

Her contribution to small business has been monumental and in recognition, she received the SBANE Outstanding Small Business Advocate Award in 1974.

Lewis A. Shattuck Executive Vice-president SBANE



pairments.

Ellen Goodwin of the Newton Coalition for the Prevention of Nuclear War went into action to give a flyer to a passing bicyclist Friday as members of the

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group held a "witness for peace" rally in Newton Centre to commemorate the atomic bombings of two Japanese cities during World War II.

(Photo by Richard Lodge)-

# She's backing Barney Frank

To the editor;
Many of Donald Larking's allegations against congressional candidate Barney Frank are simply untrue.

Larking's principal accusation is that Frank is "sacrificing the poor and elderly of his district" by "opposing every effort by the administration to make cuts in wasteful spen-

Even a glance, however, at Barney Frank's voting record shows that he is hardly sacrificing the poor, nor are the cuts he opposes frills. He has consistently opposed cuts in food stamps, health and disability programs, and Social Security benefits - the very things which are necessary to the survival of many poor and elderly people.

More necessary, in any case, than the spending, such as federal subsidies for peanuts and tobacco, Frank would like to see cut.

Frank has fought to maintain federal programs for elderly housing and introduced

legislation to repeal the law which raised the amount of rent to be paid by tenants in public housing. These are hardly the actions of an enemy of the poor and elderly.

Larking also states that "when Fall River met disaster, Barney Frank did nothing and it was Margaret Heckler who.. helped them rebuilt." Perhaps Margaret Heckler helped after the fact, but Larking neglects to metnion that Frank sought to prevent such an accident by opposing budget reductions which repealed funds for toxic substances control.

Larking refers to Frank as an unproductive person, and mentions "Frank's failures" and his image as a loser.

These traits, however are not characteristic of someone who has accomplished so much that he was named Outstanding Freshman Member of Congress

Paige Chernow

# **Board to look at Centre** ice cream shop license

NEWTON - A show cause hearing on possible revocation of a common victualler license for Emack & Bolio's Ice Cream in Newton Centre, and a request by the Undergraduate Government of Boston College for controversial video games face the Newton Board of License Commissioners at its meeting Tuesday, August 17.

The hearing for Emack & Bolio's Ice Cream, 80 Langley Road, will address the question of "why (the) common victualler license should not be cancelled or suspended for opening up and operating (the) business prior to paying for and securing the... license from the city of Newton," according to License Commission Administrative Director Carleton P. Merrill.

Emack & Bolio's moved into the Langley Road location this spring after an application by Steve's Ice Cream was turned down by the board following concerns over increased parking and litter problems by area residents.

In spite of recent permit denials by the commissioners for video amusement games in other parts of the city recently, an application by the BC student government for four coinoperated video games to be located in Lyons Hall; two games in Murray House; and four games in the O'Connell House on upper campus will also be addressed by the commis-

Other applications before the board are: by the Trustees of Boston College for an Educational Institute license to sell wine and malt beverages in Lyons Hall; and application by The Pizza Shoppe, 457 Centre Street, for one video amusement machine; and a letter from the Whitfield Corp. doing business as George's Cafe, 291 Centre Street, requesting a rebate on the unusued portion of the annual license as a restaurant, holding an all-alcoholic license due to termination of the cafe's lease on July 31.

# **Beacon Street traffic test**

continued for 2 months NEWTON — A resolution to discontinue a controversial traffic test, which will prohibit westbound vehicles on Beacon St. from turning left onto Hammond St., was denied further discussion by the Board of Aldermen Monday night and allowed to continue for 60 days.

The traffic test, proposed by the Traffic Commission as a prelude to large scale improvments on Hammond St., was the subject of long, heated debate at last week's meeting of the Public Safety and Transportation Committee, where it was voted down.

What to do about the traffic being generated by the commuters on Beacon St. and shoppers at the Chestnut Hill Mall has become a chronic problem for area residents. Opposing opinions of a solution have polarized members of the Chestnut Hill Association.

Area alderman Lisle Baker Monday night recommended that the traffic test be allowed to run its course. He said discussion of problems at the intersection might be more to the point after all the data from the test had been

Alderman Richard Bullwinkle told the board

he usually bowed to the opinion of the ward alderman in such instances, but that he could not overlook the recorded opinions of the city's two safety officials, the chiefs of the fire and police departments. They have come out against the test, saying such a realignment of traffic patterns in the area would result in nothing short of "a disaster."

Bullwinkle suggested the subject "should be discussed in much more detail," saying "We must get the question before the representatives of the people, not just before some administrative body

Alderman Richard McGrath concurred that the subject "deserved debate." He said he was not for or against the test, but that "all views on this strongly controversial issue should be presented."

Alderman Paul K. Daley told the board he had visited the site of the traffic test twice on Monday and that he had some data to provide if only discussion of the subject would be allowed.

Discussion was not allowed and aldermen resolved to let the test continue.

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# Hospice wins final okay

NEWTON - The Hospice of the Good Shepherd, a health care facility for terminal patients, won final approval from the Board of Aldermen Monday night of a Special Permit to begin overhauling the old Claflin Elementary School, off Lowell Ave.

The proposed reuse of the school met with resistance from abutting neighbors during recent Land Use Committee hearings because it included opening up an access road from Cragie Terrace. Only neighbors in support of the proposal, however, attended the Monday

night meeting. Linda Kilburn, who has guided the hospice proposal through the Board of Aldermen, said, 'We are ecstatic!" about winning approval of the project. "We are really pleased with the

strong show of support tonight. Kilburn said she was hoping the hospice would occupy the old school by fall of 1984. She said her organization would begin its "capital campaign" soon after all the necessary per-

mits were issued. Alderman Paul K. Daley objected to the hospice item's being placed on first call Monday night, where it would not normally be accorded any substantial discussion. He said he had an alternative to the access road off Craigie Terrace and he thought he should have been able to present his plan.

Daley said he thought an access road could reach the hospice building from Lowell Ave. without much difficulty. He suggested that nearby Highland Ave. would have approx-

imately the same grade as his proposal.

"They cuted it," Daley said of putting the item or first call and effectively cutting short any discussion. "I wasn't even in the door and they zapped it through."

He complained that any move for further discussion would be construed as opposition to the concept of the hospice

Daley said he wanted to point out to his fellow aldermen that Cragie Terrace is usually blocked by the parked cars of students and teachers at Newton North High School. "What are they going to do when they want to get a firetruck in there...bring a tow truck?" he ask-

Kilburn insisted she was "still committed to minimizing traffic" on Cragie Terrace

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#### Groundbreaking

Mayor Theodore Mann (center) wielded the silver shovel for the ground breaking for the Technical Aid Corporation's new building along with (from left) Jack J. Joynt Jr., vice-president; Michael landoli, executive vice-president; Sal A. Balsamo, C.E.O.; Mann; Yvonne Balsamo, and Richard Trifero, president of AmTec.

## Local firm expands with \$500,000 project

 Newton Mayor Theodore Mann cast a silver shovel into the ground at 120 Wells Ave., recently, and marked the official ground breaking for Technical Aid Corporation's halfmillion dollar building expansion

The Technical Aid Corporation expansion will add some 4,000 square feet to the existing company executive headquarters, located in the Newton-at-128 Industrial Park Complex.

Sal Balsamo, chairman of the Board for Technical Aid Corporation, presided over the ground breaking ceremony along with Mike Iandoli, executive vice president, and Jack Joynt, vice president of finance.

Mayor Mann praised the growth and success of Technical Aid Corporation, the nation's fifth largest supplier of technical and professional talent in the human resources field, and he cited the company's continued contribution to the development of the local business community

Chairman Sal Balsamo applauded the city of Newton for fostering a consistent climate of concern and cooperation for its corporate constituents.

Technical Aid Corporation is a 13-year-old company with divisional offices located nationwide is slated for early winter.

including California, Houston, Chicago, Balitmore, New York, Rhode Island, Connecticut and

The new Technical Aid Corporation addition, designed by American Tectonic (AmTec) Inc., of Northboro, will be a one-story structure elevated 10 feet above grade on concrete columns.

Washington, D.C.

"The addition will consist of enveloping the existing building's stairscaped entry with glazing from which the body of the addition will extend out over the existing parking area. The addition will exhibit a bold, continuous ribbon of tinted glazing, accentually bound by a stucco facade boarder at the roofline and base," according to Richard Trifero, president of AmTec. The interior of the new structure will accommodate executive offices for the company's chairman of the board and president in addition to housing two administrative offices and an executive conference room. The Technical Aid Corporation expansion is expected to increase the company's space by approximately 25 percent at its Newton location.

Construction on the Technical Aid Corporation expansion was scheduled to begin the week of Aug. 2. Completion of the project

## Cops give Corps a hand

Newton Police Chief William F. stolen from the Marriott pariking lot. The trailer, rented from a from Quinn's office, at the time of

Boston police recovered the truck with all equipment intact at 7 p.m. Monday.

# Group plans gala benefit for symphony

NEWTON - The Newton Symphony Orchestra is planning a gala benefit Friday, Oct. 15 at the home of Peter and June Lombardi of Chestnut Hill. The black tie event will be a social and fun-filled start of the orchestra's seventeenth concert season.

Florence Mann, wife of Mayor Theodore Mann, is honorary chairperson of the benefit and general Chairperson is Yvette Roman Schleifer, a member of the NSO Board of Directors and a nationally-acclaimed pianist.

The benefit evening will include a buffet dinner and specail special musical entertainment, including music provided by members of the Newton Symphony.

A fur fashion show will be presented by Fontana-Klaff Furs of Brookline and prizes will be drawn for lucky guests during the evening's festivities.

Members of the Benefit Committee include: Paul and Marianne Bechet, Donald and Evelyn Budge, Thomas and Cheryl Cook, Harry and Mary Alice Crosby, Norman and Judith Finn, Howard and Deborah Goodman, Arnoldo and Neva Hax and Akiba and Marie

Also on the committee are: William and Constance Kantar, Richard and Renee Kaye, Gertrude Lasker, Peter and June Lombardi, Mayor Theodore and Florence Mann, Anthony and Catherine Medaglia, Stanley and Helaine



#### Planning group

Members of the Newton Symphony Orchestra Benefit Committee planning for the Oct. 15 gala at the home of Chairperson Yvette Schleifer included (seated, from left) Gertrude Lasker, Yvette Roman Schleifer, Honorary Chairperson Florence Mann, Constance G. Kantar, president of the NSO and (standing from left) Maria Salib, Judith Finn, Edith Usen, Rosemary Samuel, Edith Riemer, Lia Poorvu, Eugenia Shrut and Marcella Tilles.

nard and Edith Riemer, Malcolm and Barbara Salter, John and Rosemary Samuel, Arthur and Yvette Schleifer, Jr., Arthur and Miriam Schleifer, Alfred and Emily Scott, E. Manning and Vicky Sears, Eugenie Shrut, Beatrice Slotnick, Mark and Libby Titlebaum, Irving and Edith Usen, Herbert and Arlene Wang, Allen and Judith Weltz and Keith and Liselotte Willoughby.

Several supporters of the NSO from outside Miller, Christopeher and MonicaNugent, Ber- Newton are also on the Benefit Committee, in-

cluding Eugene and Lily Bischofberger, Otto and Harriet Eckstein, Robert and Ethel Jaffe, Abram and Phyllis London, Thang Cao Nguyen, William and Lia Poorvu and Richard and Ann Rosenfeld.

Also on the committee are: Philip and Maria Salib, William and Aire Maya Schwann and Diep Truong.

The Newton Symphony Orchestra begins its fall season on November 7. Information on subscriptions is available by calling 965-2555.

# Library lists summer reading programs

NEWTON - Summer at the Newton Free Library means special programs for boys and girls. In addition to the Summer Reading Program, the children's librarians have scheduled films, pre-school and school age storytimes.

## Book show on view in library

NEWTON — Books about collecting, books for amusement, entertainment, and study, books for children and adults are among the many books of the New England Book Show on view at the Newton Free Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner, now through the middle of

Sponsored by the Bookbuilders of Boston, the show is divided into three categories: educational, general trade, and other. The books, selected as the outstanding books produced in 1981, represent juried exhibit of the best of New England book design and manufacturing, as well as a selection of publishers' choice books.

The Bookbuilders of Boston is an organization composed of representatives of the publishing industry of New England, their suppliers of materials, manufacturers, and in-dividals in related fields such as design, library work, and education.

In making its collection, the jury considered total design quality, manufacturing quality, limitations, and the publisher's objective for each title.

The Newton Free Library, which has exhibited the Bookbuilders' show for each of the past 16 years, will display the 1981 awardwinning books through the middle of August.

Summer hours at the Main Library are 9-9 Monday-Thursday, 9-6 Friday, closed Saturday and Sunday through September 12. Newtonville Branch, 345 Walnut St., in addition to its weekday hours, is open Saturdays 11-

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School age boys and girls write brief reports for each book they read. Pre-schoolers and their parents will use a sign up sheet in the Library. Certificates for participation will be awarded at a party which will be held in September. The programs take place at the Main Junior Library, 126 Vernon St. (around the corner from the Main Library) and in the Junior Departments of Branch Libraries throughout the City.

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The Summer film Program for children includes such favorites as THE WINGED COLT, POPEYE THE SAILOR MEETS SINBAD THE SAILOR, THE RAG TAG CHAMPS, NIGHT FERRY and short segments from some of the original FRANKENSTEIN movies which star Boris Karloff. The films are shown at the Main Junior Library, 126 Vernon Street, Newton Corner, every Tuesday afternoon at 2 p.m. and at the Nonantum Branch Library, 144 Bridge St., Nonantum, every Wednesday afternoon at 3:30.

For a complete listing of summer activities, read the NFL's Summer Bulletin, available in all Library Buildings. Most of the Storytimes require pre-registration. Since programs are subject to change, check at the individual branch where the program takes place.



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show, a Broadway revue slated for December. KCMT is directed by Newtonites Esther Schreier and Diane Griliches. Students interested can call 969-7212 for more information. "Twelve's a Company," the adult performance workshop, begins in

### Music

of night clubs and drugs was changed, starting at 6 p.m. as part of a Gospel Music Festival at 150
Lowell Avenue, Newtonville. The

COMING UP public is invited.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 28 Ronald and Deneen, a singing duo, will sing during the Gospel Music Festival at 150 Lowell Avenue, Newtonville, starting at 6

**ONGOING** 

The Brookline, Brighton and Newton Choral Society offers program of Choral Music with rehearsals every Monday at 7:30 p.m. at 50 Sutherland Road, Brookline. For more information call Frederick Burrell, program chairman, evenings at 782-8124.

The Newton Chorale rehearses every Tuesday morning from 10 a.m. to noon with programs including show tunes, Yiddish and Israeli folks songs and others. Call Selma Seligman, director, at

### Children

Frankenstein Meets the Wolfman, a classic scene from this classic 1943 film, starts at 3:30 p.m. in the Nonantum Branch Library. Also to be show: Cry Wolf, a 45-minute color film for

TUESDAY, AUGUST 17 Mowgli's Brothers, a 26-minute film based on a tale by Rudyard Kipling, starts at 2:30 p.m. in the Junior Library. Little Red Riding Hood and It's So Nice to Have a Wolf Around the House will also be shown and both movies will be

at the Nonantum branch starting at 3:30 p.m., free of charge. TUESDAY, AUGUST 24

Bob Thompson, recording artist, will sing and tell how his life of night clubs and tell how his life starts at 2:30 nm in the color film for children, Library. Film will be shown Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. in the

> Newton Kiwanis Club hosts the International All-Star Circus in the Boston College McHugh Forum on Wednesday, August 25, and is seeking sponsors to support underprivileged and handicapped children to come to the event. CAll Steve Brooks at 964-6288 for more information.

> The Newton Community Service Centers, Inc., will be offering boxing classes for teenagers from 13-18 at 492 Waltham Street, West Newton. Matty Torchia will be instructing the classes. For more information call 969-5906.

ONGOING Dial-A-Story for children offers a short story over the phone anytime between 6 p.m. and 8 a.m. and whenever the Junior Library is closed. Call 552-7157.

### Plus

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 11

"The Ongoing War Against Israel" is topic of panel discussion the Marriott Hotel in Newton for starting at 7:30 p.m. in Temple Mishkan Tefila, 300 Hammond Pond Parkway, Chestnut Hill.

Red Cross Bloodmobile will run from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the MBTA Riverside Station in Auburndale

FRIDAY, AUGUST 13

Red Cross Bloodmobile runs from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Marriott Hotel, 2345 Commonwealth Avenue, Auburndale.

Riverside Jaycees host a Las Vegas night to benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association from 8 p.m. to midnight at the Holiday Inn on Grove Street. Ad-

screened Wednesday, August 18 mission is \$2. Call 247-0413 for details.

Interface holds a weeklong backpacking trip - "Frontiers of Consciousness: Wilderness Vision Quest", with Michael Brown, M.A. near Amherst starting Friday, August 13. Call Interface at 964-7140 for more information.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 15 Softball marathon to benefit Soviet Jewry starts at 9 a.m. at Waldstein Field, Dean Road, Brookline. The public is invited. TUESDAY, AUGUST 17 Women in political and govern-

mental careers is open house topic at 7:30 p.m. in Boston College's Barat House, 885 Centre Street. Call 969-0100, ext. 4435 for more information.

Boston Jewish Young Adult Center hosts a Boston Harbor cruise at 6:45 p.m. Meet at An-thony's Pier 4. For more information call 566-5946.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 18 LaLeche League of Newton holds a meeting on nutrition and weaning starting at 8 p.m., 75 Summit Street, Newton. Call 244-

5593 for more information. THURSDAY, AUGUST 19

Boston Jewish Young Adult Center in Brookline hosts sunset volleyball every Thursday at 6 p.m. Call 566-5946 for reserva-

FRIDAY, AUGUST 20

Creme de la Creme singles host an "Endless Summer" party at singles from 28 to 44. Call Dave at 894-1852 for more information.

COMING UP

Red Cross Bloodmobile runs from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Newton Wellesley Hospital, 2014 Washington Street, Lower FAlls, on Tuesday, August 31.

Riverside Jaycees of Newton sponsor a softball tourney, benefit, for Camp Lincoln Hill, August 21 and 22 at the Dover-Sherborn Regional High School, Farm Street, Dover. Call Ralph Boone after 4 at 785-0300 for registration information. Riverside Jaycees

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> North High School is now going on. Call Mrs. Esposito for an appointment at 552-7668.

his Technicolor Dream Coat" on West Suburban Chapter of August 25. Cost: \$22.50 per person. Parents' Anonymous meets every Call 232-1232 to sign up. Clearway School, West Newton, Monday from 7-8:30 p.m. in a local church. Call 267-8077 for holds its second annual 10 mile details. road race Sunday, Sept. 19 star-Cheap money for energy imting at 11 a.m. at the Newton-

provements, low interest rate with five years to repay is available from the Newton Housewarming Office, City Hall,

Books may be borrowed from the Newton Free Library for up to three months through the vacation loan program. Call 552-7145 for more information.

**ONGOING** 

Paintings by Newton Highlands residents including Beth Grant, June Fine, David Hoar and Bonnie Griffin, on display at the Main Library in Newton Corner

The Starbrite Laundromate, 230 Adams Street, Nonantum, presents the work of Womer Exhibiting in Boston throughout the summer. Current work is by Patza Roberts, through the month of

### Seniors

TUESDAY, AUGUST 17 Annual hearing of the West Suburban Elder Services Area Plan runs from 2 to 4 p.m. in the community room of Woodland Towers, 55 Waverly Street, Watertown. Call WSES at 969-0170 for more information.

Work" in the Newton Free Library Gallery, Sept. 7-

27. For more information call 552-7145

### Ineatre

NOW PLAYING

"A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum" plays at the Turtle Lane Playhouse in Auburndale through August 14, Thursday through Sunday at 8 p.m. Call 244-0169 for ticket information. Turtle Lane is located at 283 Melrose Street.

COMING UP

and Company Music Theatre begins fall workshops in Newton on Sept. 13. Call 969-7212 for information.

### Libraries

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 11 Two films, "Mountain Tops" and "Men of the Tall Ships" start at 7:15 p.m. in the Main Library in the continuing series of free films for the community. Call 552-7145 for more information.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 25 Tunes of Glory, starring Alec Guinness and John Mills, screens at 7:15 p.m. in the free film series in the Main branch of the Newton Free Library. Call 552-7145 to confirm film programs and times

### Land taking in 1969 may imperil city coffers

Staff Writer NEWTON - A land-taking made by the Newton Redevelopment Authority in 1969 may be coming back to haunt the city's coffers with a debt of more than \$500,000.

In court battles since the taking of vacant property in Newton Lower Falls from Martin J. Roach of Wellesley, Roach's claim that he is owed more money than the original \$214,000 the NRA paid him has been upheld twice in Middlesex Superior Court.

The property at Hamilton and Washington Streets was taken for an urban renewal project which was funded by 95 percent state funds and 5 percent federal dollars.

Following a 1980 jury verdict in Superior Court that the Newton Community Development Authority (NCDA) owed Roach more than \$1.6 million, the NCDA has paid off all but approximately

\$500,000. The NCDA was created im 1975 when the Newton Redevelopment Authority was abolished. The NCDA, a corporate successor to the NRA, assumed responsibility

for project developed by the NRA. Interest on the amount owed to

rate of \$77 a day and in June, 1981, a Superior Court judge placed the NCDA under receivership because of the NCDA's inability to pay off the debt. Paul Daly, an attorney with Hale and Dorr of Boston, was named as receiver.

The crux of the matter, Daly bluntly told members of the aldermanic Finance Committee earlier this week, is that as receiver he will be forced to make recommendations to the court to liquidate assets of the NCDA to pay Roach the money he is entitled to by law.

Twice before the issue of the city paying off the NCDA debt has been voted down by the Board of Aldermen on the justification that the NCDA is not a city agency.

But, Daly warned, he is prepared to play hard ball in order to see that Roach is guaranteed his Constitutional right to be justly compensated for his property

If the city or a state and federal gency does not step forward to bail out the NCDA, Daly said the '10-percent' fund and some of the nine housing properties developed by the NCDA would be sold on the auction block.

According to City solicitor

Daniel Funk, the "10-percent"

Although Daly has said he will go to this source first, Funk maintains that the money belongs to the Board of Aldermen and that the NCDA holds it in its bank account in trust for the city.

The "10-percent" fund, Funk explained, is set aside by developers either in the form of lower-income housing or cash in projects where developers are required to get special permits from the Board of Aldermen to build properties more dense than zoning laws allow.

Meanwhile, Roach has filed a civil rights action in both federal and state courts for \$3.5 milliom in actual and punitive damages. Roach alleges in his suit that his constitutional rights have been violated because he was deprived of his property without just compensation

Roach also alleges that he "suffered severe anxiety and distress torney's fees.

over the loss of his property and subsequent litigation as well as considerable expense in at-While the city is not legally required to pay off the \$500,000 owed

to Roach under previous Superior

Court judgements, Roach's \$3.5 million suit names the NCDA and

defendants.

Members of the Finance Committee held a 30 minute executive session with City Solicitor Daniel Funk Monday night to discuss the litigation.

The Committee voted 5-2 to bring the issue to the full Board of Aldermen Aug. 9 to authorize a subcommittee of the Board to Study the city's role. The vote in-

necessary authorization for the cito fund legal counsel for the NCDA in the event it should be necessary.

Finance Chairman Edward Richmond, who voted against the motion, said the two elements will proceed together.

I don't think we have the votes on the full board to pay for the whole thing, so we'll see," Richmond said.

preparing to submit his recommendation for liquidating assets of the NCDA up to the \$500,000 owed Roach, a move which would leave the organization severely crippled.

Also at stake is housing developed by the NCDA with state and federal assistances which houses mostly elderly tenants and some families.

### Morgies moves donation trailer

NEWTON — Morgan Memorial Goodwill Industries urges the public to donate home furnishings and housewares to its attended donation trailer in Lexington at the Stop & Shop, 36 Bedford Street. The Newtonville trailer was removed due to vandalism.

Residents of Belmont, Newton, Watertown, Weston and Waltham are all served by the attended donation trailer.

Customer's demand has risen for clothing and houseware, and more donations are needed to assure a full line of merchandise

throughout the fall season. The more household goods and clothing are donated to Goodwill, the more handicapped people

Goodwill can employ and rehabilitate, said Philip Kivlin, Morgan Memorial's Transportation Manager.

Many handicapped workers are directly involved in the sorting, cleaning, hanging, sizing, pricing and shipping of this merchandise,

"Thanks to the public's generous donations, steady employment is provided to mentally, physically and emotionally handicapped adults," Kivlin said. Goodwill urges the public to donate the following: clothing and shoes, small appliances, dishes, glassware, bric-a-brac, pic-tures/frames, antiques, lamps, radios/TV/Stereos, small fur-

niture, toys, games, dolls, paperbacks, records, clocks, handbags and umbrellas

The yellow Goodwill trailer is attended by a Goodwill attendant who will provide you with a tax receipt for all donated goods.

Goodwill has replaced all its boxes with attended donation centers throughout Greater Boston to ensure protection and careful handling of all donated goods. The centers are attended Monday through Saturday, 9 a.m.

to 5 p.m. After sorting, repairing and packaging at Morgan Memorial's Boston facility, the donated goods are sent to Goodwill's Morgie's stores in Greater Boston.



MR. AND MRS. TIMOTHY P. HICKEY

### Margaret Ann Riley weds Timothy Hickey

NEWTON - Margaret Ann Riley of Newton and Timothy Patrick Hickey of Hanover were married recently by Father Joseph Mac-Namara in Saint Philip Neri Church, Newton.

The bride is the daughter of William and Catherine Riley of Newton and the groom is the son of John and Meredith Hickey of Hanover.

Given in marriage by both parents, the bride was attended by her sister, Maureen Riley, as maid of honor.

Bridesmaids were Patricia Riley, Cheryl Wenning, Kathy Mac-Donald, Susan Jameson and Mary Cyr. Flower girls were Erin, Glee

Brian Hickey was best man for his brother and ushers were Kevin Hickey, David Hickey, Henry Kalweitz, William Riley and James

The bride is a graduate of Bridgewater State College and is a special education teacher at the Kennedy Memorial Hospital for Children,

The groom, a graduate of Bridgewater State College, is a manager for Work Out Plus, Dedham

### Engagements

#### Fish - Riley

WABAN - Mr. and Mrs. Charles Robinson Fish III of Waban announce the engagement of their daughter, Marcia Bennett, to Brian Riley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Seth Riley of Needham and

Scituate.

Ms. Fish is a graduate of Nasson College and is director of training for the Sheraton-

Washington Hotel. Mr. Riley, a graduate of the University of Massachusetts, in is in management with the Hyatt Hotel Corporation.

An October wedding is planned at Christ Church in Needham. Reverend Alfred Zadig of the Church of the Good Shephard in Newton, will officiate.

#### Sheehan - Hess

WEST NEWTON - Mrs. Jacquelin C. Sheehan and Mr. and Mrs. Martin W. Hess announce the engagement of Karen Joy Sheehan of West Newton to Martin Hess of Honolulu, Hawaii.

Ms. Sheehan is a 1974 graduate of Newton North High School and a 1982 graduate of Colorado State University. She is employed as an occupational therapist in Denver.

Ms. Hess, a 1965 graduate of Kamehaneha High School in Hawaii, is a 1970 graduate of Colorado State and is regional supervisor for a sporting goods chain inthe Denver-Boulder area.

A September wedding is planned in Our Lady's Church in Newtonville and the couple will live in the Denver area.

### Presley Day set for Hawthorn

NONANTUM - The fourth annual Elvis Presley Day will be held at Hawthorn Park Sunday, August 15 from noon to 5 p.m.

This tribute will be highlighted with the special guest appearance of 'Elvis' at 3 p.m. featuring a two-hour Las Vegas style concert of

Presley's most popular songs.

The performance will be by "Monk Elvis" and his Memphis Mafia. Also included is an array of Elvis memorabilia, an Elvis mural, tee shirts, a raffle and hot dogs and hamburgers. Admission is free.

The park is located between West Newton and Watertown Square. For more information call Mary at 965-0894.

### Samuels celebrated 40 years

WABAN - Reverend Leslie, and grandson family members and and Mrs. J. Arthur Peter Andrew visiting friends also attended Samuels celebrated from Florida. Other the gathering. their 40th wedding an-

niversary August 1 and were treated with a gathering in Waban,

at the home of their

son, J. Larin and his wife, Christine and

Also present were

the Samuels' son

David, his wife,

their stepson, Ian.

MR. AND MRS. MICHAEL WISEMAN Temple Emanuel was site for Wiseman vows

NEWTON - Temple Emanuel of Newton was the setting for the recent wedding of Helene Paula Rudolph, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allen M. Rudolph of Chestnut Hill, and Michael Martin Wiseman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Wiseman of Sharon.

The bride was attended by her sister, Deborah Rudolph and bridesmaids were Michelle Wiseman and Tobi Wiseman, sisters of the groom, and Alice Bruce and Gretchen Elmendorf.

Howard Wiseman was best man for his brother. Ushers were Greg Rudolph, Milton Goodman, Marc Bluestein and Steven Lane. The ceremony was performed by Rabbi Samuel Chiel and Cantor

Harold Lew. The bride is majoring in economics at Boston University and the groom is director of management information systems at Mercury In-

ternational Trading Corporation.

Following a cruise in the Carribean, the couple reside in Natick.

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### Newton around campus

NEWTON - The following is a list of some of the area students receiving diplomas and other school honors.

Recent graduates at Brandeis University, from Newton Highlands include: David L. Arons, cum laude in politics; and from Newtonville, William I. Hochberg, with a maior in English

Honor students named at Skidmore College in Saratoga Springs, N.Y. include: from Newton, Ellen M. Bond, daughter of Mrs. Joan Bond of Day Street; Jonathan J. Derby, son of Burton Derby, Lerben Road; Laura S. Kagan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Havey Kagan of Clif-Road, highest honors; Brenda D. Steinberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred B. Steinberg, Westchester Road; and Ronald S. Fastov, son of Mrs. Roberta D'Eramo, Dedham Street.

From Newton Centre, Fred Hochberger III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hochberger, Jr., Whittlesey Road; from Newton Highlands, Charles S. Kaufman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur A. Kaufman, Andrew Street, highest honors; from Newtonville, Laura R. Witt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter D. Witt, Walnut Street; and from Waban, Beth S. Snider, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Marvin Snider, Oakvale Road.

Three local students attending Bates College in Lewiston, Maine, recently spent three weeks studying formal debate at the college's summer institute.

Included were Josh Davis of Larch Road, Waban; Richard Goldman, Waban Avenue, Waban; and Laurence Richmond, Manitoba Road, Waban.

Susan Julian of Washington Street, Newton, has been named to the dean's list of Emmanuel College, Boston, for the spring semester

David J. Fogel of Newton recently received a bachelor of arts degree from Drew University, Madison, N.J. Two students from Waban, Lawrence Fishman and Steven Kaufman, both received bachelor of arts degrees from Drew

Students from the city recently named to the dean's list of Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Maine, include: From Chestnut Hill, James S. Kohn, Lapland Road; Newton Centre, Deborah W. Carpenter, Stafford Road, and Penny E. Shockett, Oxford Road; Newton Highlands, Christopher M. Freeman, Lincoln Street; Newton Lower Falls, Julie W. Colliton, Colgate Circle; and from West Newton, Patricia H. Huse, Highlands Avenue and Wendy H. Stonestreet, Lenox Street.

Karen L. Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

James A. Miller of 67 Bourne Street, Auburndale, recently graduated with honors in mathematics and computer science from Trinity College, Hartford, CT. Ms. Miller was elected Phi Beta Kappa and was selected as a President's Fellow while at Trinity. She will enter Boston University School of Medicine in the fall. Ms. Miller was a 1978 graduate of Newton North High School.

Julie Leitman, daughter of Mrs. Lenore Leitman of Waban, was named to the Hamilton College, Clinton, N.Y., dean's list for the spring term. Ms. Leitman graduated from Hamilton in May.

Daniel Q. Naiman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Naiman 12 Vineyard Road, Newton Centre, recently received his Ph.D in math from the University of Illinois.

Naiman received his bachelor of arts degree, summa cum laude, from Cornell University and his master of science degree in math from the University of Illinois.

Local residents named to the Wentworth Institute dean's list include: Fabrizio Caruso, architectural engineering technology, North Street; Gerald A. McDade, building constructin technology, Woodland Avenue; Jill Rose, architectural technology, Deborah Road; and Jer-Min Lin, architectural technology, Dedham Street, all of Newton.

Newton residents receiving bachelor of arts degrees recently from Colby College in Maine include: Christopher Bauer, Newton: Wendy Bauer, cum laude with distinction in Russian and French, Newton; Karen E. Enegess, Newton; Lee D. Zalinger, Newton; Paul J. Higgins, Newtonville; Barbara J. Fallows, Newton Highlands; Gregory F. Keenan, cum laude with distinction in economics, West Newton; Kathleen M. McHugh, magna cum laude with distinction in economics. West Newton; Mary E. Whitaker, West Newton; Karen Zuffante, West Newton; Jonathan D. Fraser, Waban; and Jennifer A. Julian,

Two Newton residents will be serving on the freshman Orientation Committee of Drew University, Madison, N.J. during the coming They are Anna-Beth Winograd. Woodcliff Road, who will be entering her sophomore year; and Laura Pill, Mason Road, Newton Centre, also entering her sophomore



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Susan Maples of Beacon Street, Newton Centre, a junior at Newman Prep, was recently awarded a Suffolk University Book Award in recognition of outstanding service to the high

Adam S. Brown of Otis Street, West Newton, recently graduated with a bachelor of science in accounting and business administration from the University of Denver

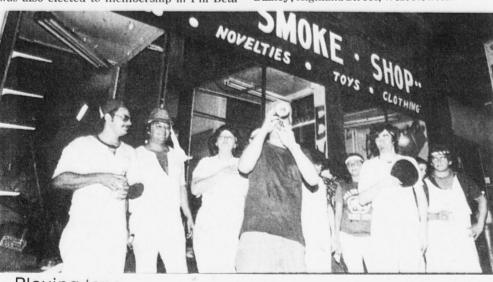
Local residents awarded bachelor of arts degrees from Wellesley College include: Lisa Ann Menelly, Watertown Street, a psychology major who graduated a Wellesley scholar; Gayle P. Milton, Kenwood Avenue, Newton Centre, a biology major and Wellesley scholar, also elected to membership in Sigma Xi; Laura R. Russell, Lawrence Road, Chestnut Hill, a Latin American studies major and president of the graduating class; Erica Sigal, Gray Cliff Road, Newton Centre, a French maior; and Lawrence Williams of Washington Street, a Duran Scholar and Greek major who was also elected to membership in Phi Beta

Steven H. Shulman of Waban recently graduated from Boston College School of Management, magna cum laude. He will be attending Emory University School of Law in the

Kimberlee Ann Scalia, daughter of Esther M. Scalia of Newton Centre and Raymond A. Scalia of Hudson, has departed to study at Georgetown University in Washington. She received a scholarship based on her scholastic achievements and the recommendation of her advisor at Newton South High School.

Ms. Scalia plans to study journalism and math during the intensive five-week summer session. She will graduate from South in the spring, 1983.

Students named to the University of Rhode Island dean's list include: Andrea Resh, Oakdale Road, Newton Centre; Toni L. Sklar, Cross Hill Road, Newton; Paul R. Sternburg, Garland Road, Newton Centre; and Wesely M. Guiney, Highland Street, West Newton.



Playing taps

Employees of Mac's Smoke Shop in Newton Corner dressed up in surplus long underwear for a light-hearted ceremony marking the closing of the doors for the last time Saturday night. Mac's is part of a building being torn down to make way for offices.



Anniversary couple

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Proia, of 300 River St., West Newton, recently celebrated their 61-year wedding anniversary. The couple has lived in Newton since they were married. They have nine children, 27 grandchildren and 15 great grandchildren. The Proia's children treated their parents to an anniversary celebration in the couple's home.

### Group of nurses form newborn support group

BROOKLINE - Newborn Support Service was created by a group of Pediatric Nurse Practitioners to provide a unique and private service to the growing population of families with newborns.

The first few weeks at home with an infant are very special. The group has learned from personal and professional experience that it is a time of many physical and emotional changes for parents as well as their newborns.

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The service includes home visits, telephone contact, and personalized care for the first few weeks at home. Ideally, the first home visit is made within 48 hours of your hospital discharge, but because each family is unique, the services are available at any time during the newborn period.

During visits with parents the group has found the following topics are often discussed: newborn behavior, breast feeding techniques, bottle preparation and feeding, skin care, sleeping behavior, temperature taking, bathing, diapering care, colic/spitting up, infant reflexes, infant clothing and equipment, cesarean recovery, sibling rivalry, babysitters, going back to work, coping with changing roles and family relationships, infants with special needs.

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### West Newton auction had them bidding like mad for some heirlooms



Prospective buyers

The entire contents of the Bosworth family home on Waltham Street in West Newton was up for auction Wednesday morning, and people were bidding like mad for some of those heirlooms.

An 18th century American corner chair, unique because most corner chairs of that period were made in England, was bought with a high bid of \$5,000. That was anticipated to be the most expensive item for sale, according to Karin Phillips, who works for auctioneer Carl Nordblom.

About 400 items went on the auction block. most of them belongings of the Bosworth family. Phillips said the house and its contents were left to the family's housekeeper when the last of the Bosworths died off. The home has been vacant for eight years, since the death of the housekeeper.

Some of the more unusual items to be found were a half dozen elegant Victorian women's gowns in mint condition, a late 18th century violin case with inlaid wood, a pair of brass candlesticks that went for \$600, and a collection of grandfather clocks.



Auctioneer Carl Nordblom accepts a bid.



Couple looks over Windsor chairs at auction.



Paul Kearney, 13, dreams of riding off with '51 Chrysler.

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North Reading, 172 Park St



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Newtonville, 305 Walnut St





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West Newton, 1308 Washington St



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#### Circus is coming

Coordinators from the Newton Kiwanis Club for the International All-Star Circus, slated for August 25 in Boston College's McHugh Forum, are (from left) Fred W. Fogg, president, Kiwanis Charitable Foundation; Robert N. Brown, club second vice-president; Carl Cole of Events International, Inc.; Robert W. Tennant, first vice-presiedent; and Newton Kiwanis Circus coordinator; and club director James Bergantino.

### Panelists to offer job seekers advice

 ${\tt NEWTON-``You\ have\ to\ get\ your\ foot\ in\ the\ door\ and\ proceed\ from\ there,"\ says\ Rona\ Hamada\ of\ Newton,\ a\ senior\ consultant\ at\ Nelson}$ Communications, Inc. Hamada was speaking about her field of telecommunications to a group of women participating in the Continuum career internship program.

Hamada was one of five panelists speaking about her field and the job outlook in her area. Panelists also gave general and specific advice to the Continuum women who are about to re-enter the job market. The career information panel was moderated by Joyce Picard, director of field placement at Continuum.

"When I entered the field of telecommunications 10 years ago, it was a very fast-growing field and training was almost non-existent," explains Hamada. Now that training is becoming more available, experience like that gained through an internship is very important. In advising women about her field, Hamada says: "Don't close your mind to hi-tech. Telecommunications requires the ability to communicate verbally and in writing, and you need to be a good listener. You can sell

your communications skills to companies."

Hamada, like many Continuum women, re-entered the job market after previously being a homemaker, active in charitable organizations. "But I didn't have the advantage of the Continuum internships when I re-entered the job market." Hamada praised Continuum's practical approach using internships. The program includes two, nine-week non-salaried, professional positions designed to give Continuum women exposure to alternative careers and experience in new and different fields.

Hamada's firm, Nelson Communications, Inc., of Brookline, a management consulting firm specializing in telecommunications, is considering sponsoring a Continuum internsip. Over 500 companies in the Greater Boston area have sponsored internships for Continuum students since the program's inception in 1974. Continuum, located at 785 Centre St., Newton, offers a 22-week internship progrma to women of various ages, educational backgrounds and work experience. Internship sponsors work with Continuum career counselors to create suitable internship placements

Continuum women learn and develop marketable skills, making professional contacts directly through their internships in such fields as advertising, public relations, finance, marketing, training and sales. Internships are augmented by skill workshops, group support meetings

and individual career counselling. Hamada, who is also vice-president of Women in Information Processing, Boston Forum, says it is important to make companies aware of your communications skills and organizational abilities. She realistically advises Continuum's outgoing class to expect to start on a

lower level and advance from there when changing careers. A panel of Continuum graduates working in new careers will speak at Continuum on Aug. 26. Women interested in finding out about this panel and the next career change program beginning Sept. 13 can contact Continuum at 964-3322.

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### **Highlanders** are angered on school plan

By Sarah Clayton Staff Writer NEWTON HIGHLANDS — Over 60 Highlands residents took their own "popular at a public hearing Wednesday night angrily demanding community space be included in future plans for the Hyde School.

Several residents accused Mayor Theodore Mann of turning a deaf ear to community proposals and support for a plans which met the

Highland's need for space. As a result of the April 1980 fire, residents lost excess space in the fire-damaged building which housed the Hyde Extended Day Program, the Highlands Senior Citizen Drop-In Center and the Hyde PTA Outgrown Shop.

The message of the majority of the 70 people who turned out for the hearing in the Hyde School gym was loud and clear: they want the community space back.

The purpose of the hearing, which was called by the Hyde Joint Advisory Planning Group, was to get a sense of what residents would support for reuse of the building gutted by fire. The School Committee released the building to the city at the mayor's request in

The Joint Advisory Planning Group is chaired by Highlands resident Paul Croce and is charged with bringing in a recommendation for reuse on September 13 to a committee of the Board of Aldermen. Ultimately, the issue will go before the full Board of Aldermen and

The group has already received a proposal from the Newton Community Redevelopment Authority (NCRA) to build 15 units of handicapped housing in the burned building using a \$975,000 grant from the state Executive Office of Communities and Development.

Once built by NCRA, the housing would be managed by the Boston Center for Independent Living, a non-profit corporation which provides a training program to severely physically disabled people live independent

An April 1980 fire destroyed one of three Hyde School buildings and since that time students have been somewhat cramped in the remaining buildings while a rebuilding plan for classroom space has been batted around.

As people grew frustrated during the evening, resident Mort Ruben called for everyone to stand up as their vote for mixed use of the burned building which would consist of space for the community and other uses.

The ''popular vote,'' as he termed it, was to be taken back by the reuse committee holding the hearing straight to the mayor.

#### Graphic policy on wedding photos

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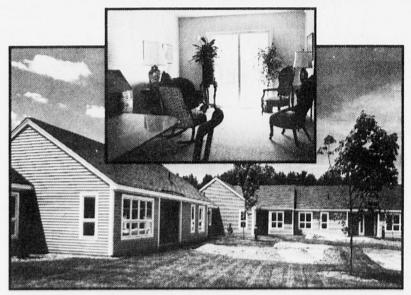
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#### Groups benefit

The Newton Community Service Center and the League School for Autistic Children were the recent beneficiaries of nearly \$10,000 in proceeds from the second annual Home Town Bank/ Metropolitan District Dental Society road race held in May. Pictured at presentation of the funds were (from left) Anthony Bibbo, director NCSC; Bruce Hall, one of the race organizers; Gary DeAngelis, NCSC; Arnold Bonk, D.D.S., representing the MDDS; Richard Bolton, president of Home Town Cooperative; and Barbara Schaechter and Arthur Friedman of the League que School

### Panel backs access road for hospice

Staff Writer

NEWTON - Claflin Elementary School neighbors Thursday turned a working session of the aldermanic Land Use Committee into another public hearing on adaptation of the building for the Hospice of the Good Shepherd.

The subject of two hours of debate at the meeting was the Hospice's petition for an access road which would serve the terminal-care facility for emergency and occasionalservice purposes

After attaching conditions, the committee endorsed the bid

The road would enter the old school grounds from the end of Craigie Terrace. The Fire Department recommended it in a report which stated there should have been one included in the plans for the school 30 years ago.

Residents complained such a road would generate traffic, even if blocked by a chain and severely restricted in use. "I don't want the road opened up," said neighbor Ann Clark. "I just want it quiet with nice people.

Later, representatives of the hospice explained that state codes stipulated that such a facility needed separate routes for supplies coming in and waste going out. Clark said, "I don't like this. We don't want bodies brought

right past our door. Committee member Paul Daley suggested an alternative access road which would cut down through an area of playing fields which border on Lowell Ave.

However, Committee member Ethel Sheehan pointed out that

residents, in the beginning of the process which was aimed at reuse of the school building, stressed the importance of keeping the fields

Sheehan suggested conditions which could be attached to the creation of the access off Craigie Terrace. To assuage the fears of the abutting residents, Sheehan suggested a chain be put across the road at the entrance and that deliveries using the road be limited to six per week.

With alderman Sheehan's conditions attached, the hospice's petition was approved by a vote of

In other business, the committee decided to hold its opinion on revisions in plans by the Riverwood Trust to alter the specifica-tion of its proposed Staniford

revealed that a more varied style of unit would attract more

Harrington said the marketing survey, which considered what most successful in the city over older residents.

Staniford St. project was slated for September 1.

plans for building housing around the Newton Commonwealth Golf Course was also postponed until September 1.

### Recreation notes

Swim permits: The Newton Recreation Department announces that beginning Monday, Aug. 16, and continuing to Labor Day Monday, Sept. 6, the Summer Swim Permits rates for Gath Pool in Newtonville and Crystal Lake in Newton Highlands will be reduced as follows: \$1.50 for a child, \$3 adult (18 and over), \$6 for a family, daily pass for resident \$1.50 and \$4 for a non-resident daily fee at Crystal Lake only.

Gath Pool regionals: The Newton Recreation Department's Swim Team will host the A Regionals at Gath Pool on Saturday, Aug. 14, with a rain date of Sunday, Aug. 15. The pool will be closed all day to the public for swimming. If the Meet gets over early, there is a possibility of opening the pool in the evening.

Farmer's market: The popular Farmer's Market is being held once again every Tuesday from 2:30 to 6:30 p.m. at the War Memorial Circle at City Hall, and will run through Tuesday, Oct. 26. Co-sponsored by the Newton Recreation Department and the Newton/Needham Chamber of Commerce, the Market features fresh fruits and vegetables, plants, flowers, eggs, maple syrup and fresh frozen turkey pies. The winner of the first raffle basket chosen on Tuesday, Aug. 3, was Jim Pellegrine of 35 Oak Ave., W. Newton. A raffle winner will be chosen each week during the market season to receive a basket filled with fresh contributions from all the farmers at the following week's market.

Senior cookbook: The deadline for receiving recipes for the Senior Secrets Cookbook is Aug. 15. Please take the time to send us your

recipe file and come up with a winner. Senior swim program: The Senior Swim program is underway at Gath Pool in Newtonville. Monday thru Friday from 12:30 to 1:30

hearing from you. Dig down deep in that old

p.m., come in and pick up your free pass at the pool. Swimming is an excellent form of exercise in adult life to say nothing of a cool dip on a warm day. Nancy Sullivan and Gert Dane from RSVP lead exercise programs daily. Beginner lessons are also available from the regular professional instructors and it's never too late to learn to swim. Lap lanes are set up also, if you choose to join in.

Swim tests: Tests will be given at Crystal Lake on the following schedule (and only at these times): Monday thru Friday testing at 10 a.m., 2 p.m. and 6 p.m. Saturday and Sunday or holidays testing will take place at 2 and 6

Mini bike program: The mini bike program continues at the Winchester Street site on every other week schedule. Next program will be Aug. 14 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The fee is \$5 per mini bike and \$1 for each additional rider. Call Sheila Balch for more information, 552-

Women's basketball: The playoffs for the 1982 Women's Summer Basketball League will be held on Tuesday, Aug. 17, at Cabot Park. The first game, Team 1 vs. Team 4 will be at 6:30 p.m. and the seond game, Team 2 vs. Team 3 will be played at 7:30 p.m. The final game will be played on Friday, Aug. 20, at 6:30 at Cabot Park. Trophies will be presented then by League Director Fran Towle. In case of rain, all games will be played at Hawthorn

Boys basketball: The Youth Center, defeated NCSC in the best 2 out of 3 final series to become the Champions of the 1982 High School Boys Basketball League. The Major League Award for Sportsmanship voted on by the officials and the teams was given to the

Tennis permits: Tennis permits are still available at the Recreation office, 70 Crescent

recipes. Judy Dore will be looking forward to St., Auburndale, Monday thru Friday, from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The cost is \$10 for a student, \$15 adult (18 and over) and \$25 for a family. These permits will enable Newton residents to reserve courts as far as a week in advnace from the tennis attendants on duty at the clay courts at Newton Centre and Burr Park and the night lighted courts at Newton South and Newton North High Schools.

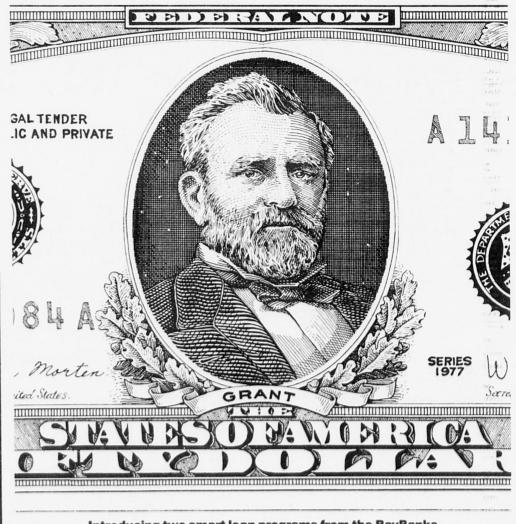
Senior adults: A Dance Exercise Aerobics program, designed especially for senior adults will begin the week of Sept. 13. This program will be held at the Hut at the Newton Centre Playground, Monday and Wednesday from 11 a.m. to noon and at the Hamilton Neighborhood Center on Tuesday and Thursdays from 11 a.m. to noon. Cost for twice a week session is \$20 per person. Registratiors are now being taken. Please make checks payable to the Newton Senior Adult Association and mail to Judy Dore, Newton Recreation Department, 70 Crescent St., Auburndale, Ma. 02166. The Alley Cat Bowling League invites you to join the second season beginning Tuesday, Sept. 14. Just show up at 9 a.m. ready to bowl. (Team competition) at the Riverside Lanes, Watertown, 396 Pleasant St. *Travel* Club Meeting Tuesday, Aug. 24, at the Newton Corner Drop-in, Lincoln/Eliot School, Pearl Street, Newton Corner, 1 to 3 p.m. Slides of the Booth Bay Harbor trip will be shown. New members welcome. Refreshments served. Five Day Bermuda Rendezvous Nov. 1 to Nov. 5. Inverurie Hotel. Included is a sea garden cruise, dolphin show, rum swizzle party, nightclub entertainment. Total cost is 569. For further information call 244-8296.

#### Women in government

Women in political and governmental careers is open house topic Tuesday, August 17 at 7:30 p.m. in Boston College's Barat House, 885 Centre Street. Call 969-0100, ext. 4435 for more information.

Boston Jewish Young Adult Center hosts a Boston Harbor cruise at 6:45 p.m. Meet at Anthony's Pier 4. For more information call 566-

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### Almost half of abatements

By Kevin C. Kennedy Staff Writer

are processed

NEWTON - Of the 5,710 applications for property tax abatements, 2,360 have already been processed and some measure of reduction has been granted on a little better than half of them. according to Chief Assessor Robert Palmer.

The home rule measure signed recently by Governor Edward J. King, which doubled the time allowed for review of property eveluations, is appreciated, Palmer said, but he said there was already a mechanism available to the assessors for extending the deadline for abatement review.

Without the extension, Palmer said his office would have had to deny applications "without prejudice" and slate them for review by the state Appellate Tax Board. The assessors could then have time to review the applications and grant or deny them before they ever got as far as the state board' Palmer said.

Additional, temporary staff in the assessors office, hired to facilitate abatement review after the Board of Aldermen approved the appropriation of more than \$60,000 to pay their wages, should be sufficient to process most of the applications "in the most expeditious, thorough and equitable manner," according to Palmer.

The contracts of those additional staffers run out September 30, according to Palmer, and any matters left outstanding at that time will be taken care of by the regular staff of the assessors office.

"We want to make certain that every taxpayer who desires to meet with appraisal staff has an opportunity to do so,' Palmer stated. "At the same time, we intend to visit the greatest possible number of applicants within the soonest possible time frame.

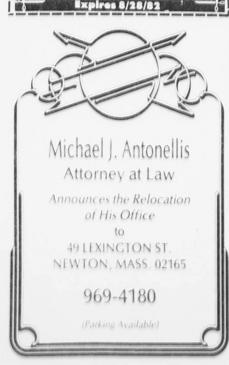
Street housing. Peter Harrington, attorney for the developer, explained that a recent marketing survey, done at the request of potential financial backers of the development,

customers. sort of condominiums had been the past year, determined that some of the units should have bedrooms on the first floor for

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### Fewer jobs are available for local teens

Staff Writer

NEWTON - Local employment centers are finding odd jobs for Newton teenagers because Newton businesses have significantly fewer job openings this year

This summer more teenagers are mowing lawns and cleaning homes rather than working in business offices and retail shops, according to Newton business people and placement centers. Compared to last year, twice as many teenagers are depending on job placement centers to

At the Job Bank in the Newton Community Service Center in West Newton, 780 teenagers applied for jobs during the first half of 1982. In 1981, 750 teenagers applied during the entire year.

"More kids are out looking for jobs this year," said Larry Hasenfus, the center's director of adolescent services. "It's more difficult to find

a job on your own now," he said.

Most teenagers want part time jobs so they can keep working while they are in school. They usually ask for cashier, waitress and warehouse jobs. Some 683 teenagers who registered with the Job Bank

We can find work for them but not what they want," said Hasenfus. He said the center depends on private listings from residents who need workers to do odd jobs. Every position listed this year has been filled, he said. "Though I'd like to have more part time jobs (in business),"

'There are less openings for youth. There are no federal jobs to speak of. Everybody is hurting.

There is one advantage for teens with odd jobs. Earnings are often higher than minimum wage-paying jobs. Housework pays anywhere from \$3.50-\$5 per hour, Hasenfus said. Outdoor work pays by the job, he

said. "They're coming out ahead on that," said Hasenfus. However there are few opportunities for teens to explore certain fields, such as computors. "Motivated kids are hardest hit. Those kind of jobs aren't as available. A teenager can't even get a job sweeping the floors in those places," Hasenfus said.

A Newton-Needham Chamber of Commerce official said there are fewer jobs in Newton because businesses are cutting their staffs. "Based on conversations I've had, there are fewer jobs this summer. Businesses are cutting back. Where a business might have put on five people, now they might put on two or none, "said Lewis Songer, the chamber's executive vice president.

Some business are not hiring more help while they wait for the results of their revaluation appeals. "A lot of people are concerned about that," Songer said.

Songer said the poor economy has forced changes in hiring practices.

or instance, teenagers are not as likely to be hired for minimum wage-paying jobs because older adults are now accepting those positions. And it is not as easy for teenagers to get jobs because they know somebody. "People will make room for the son or daughter of a friend, if things are going well. That's not the case now," Songer said.

According to the Waltham office of the state Department of Employment Security (DES), 1552 teenagers in Newton and Waltham applied for jobs through DES in 1982. About 702 applicants received jobs.

There are less openings for youth," said Joseph Deery, manager of youth services for the DES Boston office. "There are no federal jobs to speak of. We haven't had a high response from business. Everybody is hurting," he said.

### The Graphic directory

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The three drop-off points are open seven days a week.

### See sea shells in library show

NEWTON CORNER - Shells from the Indo-Pacific are now on exhibit in the glass cases at the Newton Free Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner.

Shells of various colors, shapes and sizes including a growth series of the Nautilus shell, are on display.

Shells have a lore and a legend. They can be traded, found on beaches or ordered from catalogues. Collectors might specialize in certain sizes, locations or species. Others are interested in conchology, the science of shells. To biologists, a shell is a skeleton, carried on

the outside of an animal without a backbone. Mollusks such as sea urchins are a different classification. Of the two categories of shells, the larger is the single shelled, the univalue.

Mr. and Mrs. Eliot Michaelson of the Shell Gallery, Union Street, Newton Centre, loaned the exhibit to the library. They have set up a creative display which includes shells from the Philippines and Australia. One case is filled with objects such as napkin holders, forks, spoons and serving dishes which are all made from shells.

For more information about shells, borrow from the library's collection.

Library hours are Monday-Thursday 9-9; Friday 9-6; closed on Saturdays and Sundays through September 12.

### Senior lunch menu is listed

NEWTON - West Suburban Elder Services Inc. in cooperation with the Newton Council on Aging, administers nutrition sites at the Newtonville Senior Drop-In Center (527-6770), the Beethoven Senior Drop-In Center (527-6749)' the Nonantum Multi-Service Center (965-6390) and a kosher nutrition site at Congregation Beth El-Atereth Israel (244-7233) for persons 60 and older.

Meals are served around noon and reservations for lunch should be made at least 24 hours in advance by calling the location of your

There is no charge for meals but a donation is requested. Transportation is available by calling the Council on Aging at 552-7170.

The following is the senior lunch menu for the week of Thursday, August 12 through Friday, August 20:

Thursday, August 12 - Baked fish au gratin, oven browned potatoes, Brussel sprouts, pumpernickel bread and canned fruit.

noodles, summer vegetables, cracked wheat and raisin nut square. Monday, August 16 - Veal patty with gray, sweet potato, Oriental blend vegetables, wheat

Friday, August 13 - Beef romanoff, with

Tuesday, August 17 - Orange juice, macaroni and cheese, peas, Italian bread and

bread and oatmeal.

Wednesday, August 18 - Cream of mushroom soup, cold roast beef, egg salad, cucumber and onion salad, lettuce and tomato, mayonnaise, crusty roll and strawberry Bavarian.

Thursday, August 19 - Ham steak Hawaiian, au gratin potatoes, zucchini, wheat german honey bread and fruit whip.

Friday, August 20 - Apple juice, American Chop Suey, broccoli, cornmeal and molasses and fresh fruit.

#### Cancer Society sets up support groups for patients

NEWTON — The Newton-Wellesley and Prospect Valley Units of the American Cancer Society announce the formation of a 10 week ongoing support group for the cancer patient and an important person in his or her life. The group will begin on Thursday, Sept. 9 and will meet on 10 consecutive Thursday evenings from 7 to 9:30 PM. The meetings will be held at 22 Appleton Street in Waltham.

The group will be facilitated by Bill Moody of Newton who has a background in hospice work and is a trained holistic group facilitator.

The issues to be addressed include sharing emotions, removing communication blocks, working with your will, unfinished business and forgivness, diet, living with and through a cancer experience, and other issues surrounding a life threatening illness. The main focus of the exerciese and discussions is on quality of

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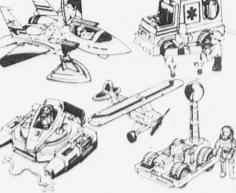
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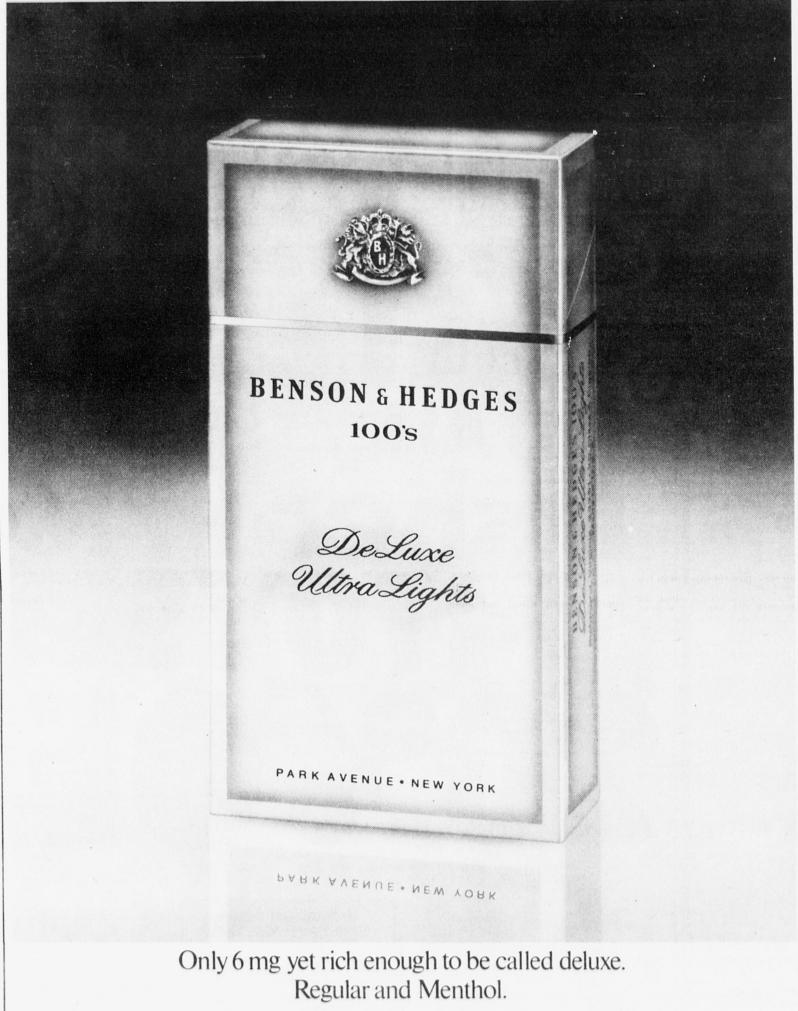
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#### **National Division**

### C-K wins, ties Boys' Club for 1st

C and K Components, needing St. Bernard's errors and two ctory to gain a first-place tie in walks produced the other four a victory to gain a first-place tie in the National Division standing, struck when the iron was hot and scored all of its runs in the first inning to outlast St. Bernard's, 7-6 Thursday night at Del Ryan Field in the final regular season game of the Newton Twilight League.

C and K brought its record to 12-5-1 to share the league pinnacle with the Boys' Club. It is yet to determined whether the playoff for first place will be played tonight or Saturday. The winner of that game will play the fourth-place Mosca Club. The loser will face the third-place Auburndale Sports Shop.

Bases on balls and timely hitting gave C and K its first three runs in the wild and woolly first inning. Walks to Jim Walsh and Chris Buras, followed by a Matt Bilodeau single netted the first marker. Bill Jordan strolled and a one-baser by John Humphrey brought in two more runs. Four

St. Bernard's had the potential tying run thrown out at the plate with two out in the fifth inning when an attempted double steal backfired. Cadman tried to steal second, but shortstop Jerry Mar-cus cut off the throw and then fired right back to catcher Jim Walsh to nail Ed Natale, who was trying to score from third base.

A sacrifice fly to left field in the bottom of the first inning by David Arcese turned out to be the game-winning RBI as Auburndale Sports Shop nailed third place shut in the Newton National Division with a 5-3 decision over Barry Bros. Thursday at Lincoln Park.

The sacrifice came in a threerun first inning, scoring winning pitcher Donald Fox who had earlier drawn a walk. Richie Keyes (2 hits) began the frame with an infield single followed by walks to Bob Goodfellow and Fox crept in, Paul Howley drilled a basehit through the hole for two runs. Arcese followed with the fly.

A righthander, Fox scattered three hits in his performance, while striking out three. He gave up a run in the second on a single by Paul Miller and in the fifth on a John Galvin run-producing

Auburndale was three-hit by Barry Bros. pitching but were able to come up with the runs when it counted. In the second frame, Eddie Cohen was issued a walk and second baseman Keyes lined his second basehit, advancing Cohen to third. Keyes took off from the bag to steal second, but the catcher threw to third attempting to pick-off Cohen. The throw went into left field and the two runners came home.

Auburndale was subdued after that, finishing the regular season

AUBURNDALE SPORTS SHOP(5)-Keyes 2-2; Goodfellow 1-0; Fox 1-0; Howley 3-1; Arcese 1-0; Stewart 2-0; Venditti 2-0; Cohen 1-0; Cleary 2-0; Antonellis 0-0; Tot. 15-3.

BARRY BROS.(2)--Albrecht 3-0; Galvin 3-1; Lewis 3-0; Rossman 1-0; Wenning 1-0; J. Miller 2-0; Gardner 1-1; P. Miller 1-1; Busney 1-0; Tot. 16-3.

Score by innings: Barry Bros.................................010 01-2 320 0X-5 Strikeouts by Fox 3, Lewis 4

C AND K COMPONENTS(7)--Humphrey 2-1; Marcus 2-1; Coen 2-1; Walsh 1-1; Buras 2-1; Segal 2-1; Bilodeau 2-1; Jordan 0-0; Toylas 2-1.

ST. BERNARD'S(6)--LeConti 1-0; Dalicandro 1-0; Martins 2-0; Natale 2-1; Kelley 2-0; Cadman 2-1; Donahue 2-0; Guiney 0-0; Legault 2-1. Tot. 17-5.

Score by innings: Cand K......700 00-7 

Walks off Toylas 7, Donahue 6. Strikeouts by Toyias 4, Donahue 1



John Humphrey delivers at plate.

Heart as Boys' Club ran up its six-

téenth win of the season with a 5-0

Righthanded Proia fired away

hits before Cadman, also a

righthander, came in to notch a

The only threat Sacred Heart

produced came in the top of the seventh inning after Terry

O'Brien lashed a basehit, moved

to second on a fly out and was gun-

ned down at the plate by center

fielder Dino Leone as he tried to

score on a Leon Bablouzian

Boys' Club came roaring to the

plate in the first frame as Jimmy

Proia cracked the first of his two

doubles, a shot to deep left. Dan

Deverix singled him to third as a

walk to Leone loaded the bases.

Mitch Nash was walked in for the

With two out in the second inn-

game's first run.

save while scattering four hits.

national League.

single.

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#### International playoffs

### Chapman, Oak Hill upset Warriors

Facing the Auburndale Warriors for the first time this season, Steve Chapman fired a five-hitter as the fourth-place finishing Oak Hill Cubs upset the pennant winners, 4-1, Thursday in the opening game of a best of three game series in the playoffs of the Newton International League at West Newton Common.

The 15-year-old righthander, 2-1 during the regular season, was backed by an 11-hit assault by the Oak Hill batters and smacked four hits himself in as many times

at the plate.
Oak Hill didn't waste any time in getting on the scoreboard as Steve Stoller drilled a single in the first inning. After quickly stealing second, Chapman singled to right

field to score Stoller. Chapman singled to open up the third inning. Two strikeouts by Dave LeConti, the losing hurler, before David Seghorn singled to center field, scoring Chapman. Seghorn took second on the throw. John Glick banged a basehit to left, scoring Seghorn and posting the Cubs a 3-0 edge.

Meanwhile, the Warriors had

one batter reached first throught Post 440 an added lift to its 10-6 in the second and went the

the first three innings. Then in the fourth frame, LeConti was issued a walk. Jamie Rice lined a single to right field. The ball bounced off the shoulder of Mitch Dorne allowing LeConti to score and Rice wound up on third base. Chapman retired the next batter and Dan Nordone grounded to the shortstop for a double play to end the inning.

Chapman ripped his fourth hit of the night in the sixth, stole second and third and scored on a single to left by Marc Chalfin.

The Warriors threatened in the bottom of the sixth, loading the bases with one out. But a hard linedrive at second baseman John Doherty proved fatal as Doherty doubled up the runner at second.

In the seventh, Chapman struck out LeConti with the bases loaded to end the game.

John Glick gets the nod tonight for the Oak Hill Cubs as the two teams continue their battle at 5:30 at Newton South.

Post 440 10, Albemarle 6 A seven-run second inning, helped along by three consecutive trouble swinging the bat as not walks with the bases loaded, gave

win over Albemarle Club Thursday in the first game of a best of three playoff at Albemarle Field.

Corey Rubin yielded three consecutive walks to Artie Aaron, Justin McKenna and Bobby Martin to fuel his teams loss.

The 15-year-old southpaw Martin hurled the first four innings for the win as Aaron fired away for the fifth, sixth and seventh to notch the save.

Trailing 2-1 after the first inning, Chris Rutan and Doug Lantigua both hammered singles as Post 440, second place finishers, batted around the order. Rubin fanned Steven Bliss, but John Marshall blooped a single to load the bases. Sean Ferguson popped out and that's when Rubin walked in three successive runs handing Post 440 a lead they never relin-

quished. David Vento reached base on an error that forced in the fourth run of the blitz. Up for the second time that inning, Rutan pounded a tworun single and Lantigua singled in the seventh run.

For Albemarle, Steven Goolst went 2-for-2 with a triple and a single. Rubin singled in two runs distance.

The summaries:

OAK HILL CUBS(4)--Stoller 4-2; Rollins 4-0; Chapman 4-4; Stiller 2-0; Chaifin 4-1; Seghorn 4-1; Glick 4-1; Doherty 2-1; Doren 4-1. Tot. 32-11.

AUBURNDALE WARRIORS(1)--Burke 4-1; LeConti 3-1; Rice 2-1; Nardone 2-0; McKay 3-0; Solomon 2-1; Biotti 2-0; Healey 3-1; Adams 3-0. Tot.

Score by innings: Oak Hill . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 102 001 0-4 Auurndale......000 100 0
Walks off Chapman 4, LeConti 4. Strikeouts by Chapman 6, LeConti

POST 440(10)--Aaron 3-1; McKenna 2-2; Martin 2-1; Vento 4-1; Rutan 3-1; Lantigua 2-2; Bliss 3-0; Marshall 3-1; Ferguson 2-0; Monaco 1-0; Burke 0-0;

1; Goolst 2-2; Longmoore 2-0; Casey 2-0; Trementozzi 2-1; Lacey 0-0; White 4-0: Tot. 24-6. Score by innings:

Post 440.....170 200 X-10 Triples-Goolst, Martin Walks off Martin 6, Aaron 3, Rubin 6 Strikeouts by Martin 2, Rubin 2

WP-Martin LP-Rubin

ALBEMARLE CLUB(6)-- Calcagni 1-1; Rubin 3-1; Bercury 4-0; Panaggio 4

ing, Jimmy Proia unloaded another double to center and was singled home by catcher Alex DeNucci. Boys' Club tallied three more

runs in the third frame beginning with a free ticket to Leone. Nash sacrificed him to second before Collin Ryan connected for a single to put runners at first and third Ron Cappola hit a stinging grounder to third base that was bobbled for an error, allowing two

additional Boys' Club runs to cross the plate. Boys' Club is now the owner of a

Proia, Cadman toss 5-0 shutout 16-1-3 record.

Carson Post 5, Abruzzi Club 4 Mark Cadman six-hit Sacred Chris Heitman hammered the game-winning triple in the bottom of the seventh inning to score Robwhitewash over Sacred Heart at Cabot Park in the Newton Interby Heitman who had singled to hand Abruzzi Club its second defeat of the season and Carson for three innings and gave up two Post a 5-4 victory at Albemarle Field.

Because of the loss by Abruzzi, Abruzzi and Boys' Club will meet under the lights at 8 p.m. tonight to decide the division champion.

The summary:

BOYS' CLUB(5)--McDougall 1-0; J. Proia 3-2; DeNucci 3-1; Deverix 4-2; Leone 0-0; Nash 2-0; Cadman 2-0; A. Proia 2-0; Kalostian 2-0; C. Proia 2-1; Clemente 1-1; C. Ryan 2-1; B. Ryan 0-0; Cappola 2-0; Tot. 26-8. SACRED HEART(0)--T. O'Brien 0-0;

Migliassi 3-1; Gonzales 4-0; Bablouzian 2-2; Buckman 1-0; McAvinn 2-0; S. O'Brien 2-2; Dominiconi 2-0; Walsh 1-0; Seletsky 2-1; Boras 1-0; Burke 2-0; Galvin 2-0; Rubin 1-0; Tot. 25-6.

Sacred Heart......000 000 0-0

CARSON POST(5)--Natale 4-2: Yofe 4-2; Reiskin 4-1; Heitman 4-1; Bresnahan 3-2; Sherman 3-0; O'Brien 1-0; DeGeorge 2-0; Dubroff 3-0; Gard-ner 3-0; Tot. 32-8. ABRUZZI CLUB(4)--Fletcher 4-1;

John Jewett 4-1; Zimelman 4-2; Sudkin 4-0; Rogers 4-0; Houlihan 4-0; Jay Jewett 1-0; Bachner 2-1; Nathanson 3-1; Grousom 3-0; Tot. 33-6.

Score by innings Carson Post .................. 101 020 1-5 Abruzzi......000 121 0-4 Triples-Heitman, Zimelman Walks off Sherman 6, Sudkin 2, Flet-

cher 3 Strikeouts by Sherman 4, Sudkin 1,

### Central LLB rallies for tourney victory

Coming back from a two-run deficit in the bottom of the sixth inning, Newton Central clinched a 6-5 win over Parkway Central Wednesday and its second victory in the District 11-17 post-season Little League Tournament at Praught Field in West Roxbury.

Left fielder David Bacon sparked the hitting attack for the Newton Central by triggered three RBIs with a pair of key basehit. Eleven-year-old righty Steve Leonard picked up the win as he blasted three hits in four times at bat.

The Newton Central rally in the sixth began with one out and a Willie Bachner triple to right field down the line. He scored on a wild pitch to even the score at five. After an out, Leonard nearly duplicated the exact spot where Bachner lined his triple by smashing a double down the first base line. Quick on his feet, Leonard stole third and scored the winning run on yet another wild

Earlier, Leonard singled to start a two-run fifth frame. He stole second and was singled home by Steven Gallier who advanced to second on the throw. Bacon rapped him in with a roaring basehit to center field.

In the third inning, Charlie Goldman reached on an error, Kenny Kazarosian singled and Gallier walked to load the bases for Bacon who connected again, this time for a two-run single.

On Tuesday, Newton Central collected its first win of the double elimination ring with a 12-10 decision over Parkway Federal at Richardson Field in Newton.

Trailing 8-0 going into the bottom of the third, Newton Central explode for two consecutive six run innings led by two RBIs from second baseman Bachner, center fielder Jason Ricker and third

baseman Peter Hinteregger. Kenny Kazarosian came in to

pitch in the second inning and lasted the remainder of the game for the win.

Newton Central plays Monday at Albemarle Field at 5:30 p.m.

District I Tournament This game meant nothing to Newton East, having already won the Southeast Mass. Division 1 Little League Tourney with seven victories, so the squad went through the motions and was toppled by Braintree East, 10-4, Wednesday at Braintree East.

Finishing the 10-game ring at 7-3. Newton East went through an experiment in pitching, using five pitchers. P.J. O'Toole, Scott Weber, Jason Waxberg, John Tafe and Chris Scalia all threw for Newton East.

Mark Maiocca doubled home two in the first inning, O'Toole ripped an RBI single in the fifth frame and Bruce Anderson walked with the bases loaded for Newton's final run in the sixth.

Newton plays Wednesday in the semi-finals of the SE Mass. Division 1 and 2 Tourney at Westwood at 8 p.m. with teams from Stoughton, Braintree and Cedarwood.

The summary:

BRAINTREE EAST(10) -- Panero 3-0; Kinsherf 4-2; Kinshaw 4-3; Tellier 4-2; Adams 4-3; Dorrigan 2-1; McGloughlin 2-1; Lane 2-0; Hedlund 1-0; Young 0-0; Stedman 1-0; Fulton 1-0;

NEWTON EAST(4)--Partridge 1-0; Anderson 2-0; McGeary 3-1; O'Toole 4-0; Scalia 2-0; Tafe 3-0; Malocca 3-1; DeGeorge 1-0; Waxberg 1-0; Maguire 1-0; Abion 2-1; Weber 1-0; Tot. 24-4.

Home Run-Kinshaw Walks off Adams 9, O'Toole 1, Weber 1, Waxberg 2, Tafe 1, Scalia 1

Strikeouts by Adams 12, O'Toole 1, Weber 2, Tafe 2, Scalia 2 WP-Adams LP-Weber NEWTON CENTRAL(6)--Leonard 4-3; Bachner 3-1; Jones 1-0; Kazarosian 31; Loporto 1-0; Gallier 2-1; Bacon 2-2; Marshall 1-0; Ricker 2-0; Hinteregger 2-0; Michals 1-0; Gelbwachs 1-0; Goldman 2-0; Tot. 25-8.

PARKWAY CENTRAL(5). Bedrosian 2-0; Bourget 2-0; Peters 4-1; McSweeney 4-0; MacIntyre 3-1; McNeil 2-2; Birch 2-0; E. McCormack 1-0; Eisner 3-0; T. McCormack 1-0; Kane 1-1; Gleason 1-0; Savage 1-0;

Score by innings Parkway001 022-5

Triple-Bachner Walks off Leonard 2, Eisner 3, MacIn-Strikeouts by Leonard 6, Eisner 9 WP-Leonard LP-MacIntyre

2-1; Ricker 2-1; Loporto 2-0; Jones 2-0; Hinteregger 2-2; Michals 1-1; Gelbwachs 0-0; Tot. 28-13. PARKWAY FEDERAL(10)--Bird 4-1; Schmitt 2-1; Martin 1-0; Linso 0-0; Rolls 1-0; Mahoney 0-0; McCarthy 2-0;

Laws 1-0; Forsythe 1-1; Dow 1-0; Far-

rell 3-0; Barringer 1-0; Swarez 3-1; Mc-

2; Bachner 4-3; Kazarosian 3-0; Gallier

4-2; Bacon 1-0; Goldman 2-0; Marshall

Call 1-0; Furcillo 1-1; Sweeney 2-1; Tot. 24-6. Score by innings: 

Doubles-Swarez Triple-Bachner Walks off Gallier 7, Kazarosian 6 Strikeouts Kazarosian 4

### Newton gymnast at Jr. camp

The United States Association of Independent Gymnastics Clubs (USAIGC) will conduct its annual Junior Elite Development Training Camp and Clinic today through Sunday.

This National Program tests 6-12 year old gymnasts, and has produced the top qualifiers in the United States. The USAIGC Na-tional Jr. Elite Development Team including their coaches will come together at the ddarkOlympic Academy of Gymnastics in Newark, Ohio this week for a Na-

tional Training Program. Two team members from the

Norwood facility of the Gymnastic Academy of Boston have qualified to participate in this camp. They are Amanda Wade, Newton, and Eileen Rocchio of Sherborn. Amanda and Eileen will be accompanied by their coaches, Bob Ferraro, Heather Leach and Dr. Joe Massimo.

Their training schedule in-cludes four days of intensive gymnastics instructions, technical training, physiological exams, weight training and an exchange of ideas under the direction of Gary Goodson, USAIGC National Technical Director.

### Youth Center takes opener

The Youth Center went one-up on Newton Community Service Center in the first game in the best-of-three series with a narrow, 64-57, victory Wednesday at Cabot Park in the Cabot Park High School Basketball League.

Mark Cappola led all hoopsters with 21 marks in a losing effort for the Service Center while Rion Foley fired 17 points through the hoop for the winners. Sean O'Rourke chipped in 16 points for Youth Center.

### 2-day affair goes to East LLB, 12-11

relief and stole home to force the contest into the ninth inning as Newton East outlasted Newton West, 12-11, in a game that took two days to play, Thursday and Friday, at Albemarle Field in the District 11-17 Postseason Tourna-

The match began on Thursday at 5:30 p.m., but was called on account of darkness with the scored tied at 11 after eight innings. Play resumed Friday with Newton East scoring in the bottom of the ninth inning. Mark Maiocca doubled to center and Chris Scalia drove him home with a roaring

Newton East put together a five-run second inning as Danny Freeman banged a leadoff single and came home on a T.J. O'Toole triple. Bruce Anderson singled O'Toole home and Miocca singled in two more.

Behind 11-7 going into the bottom of the eighth, Maiocca reached on an error, Scalia singled to

John Tafe notched the win in left and Danny Freeman walked to load the basers. Tafe knocked in two with a basehit. Freeman later scored and Tafe stole home

Newton East moves in the third round of the ring and plays Newton Central tonight at Albemarle at 5:30 p.m. The summary:

NEWTON EAST(12) -- Ablon 4-0; Waxberg 1-0; R. Freeman 5-1; Miocca 5-3; Scalia 5-2; Xidea 0-0; D. Freeman 1; Tafe 3-1; Goldberg 1-0; O'Toole 4-3; Weber 0-0; McGary 2-0; Maguire 3-Anderson 3-1; DeGeorge 1-0;

NEWTON WEST(11)--Cassara 5-1; DeNucci 5-2; Caralis 5-1; Cappello 5-2; Susi 2-1; Decotell 4-3; Cedrone 2-1; Zitto 1-0; Newton 4-2; Hehir 3-1; Devereaux 5-2; Tot. 41-16.

Score by innings: Newton West . . . . . . . . . . . . 220 210 040-11

Newton East...........051 100 041-12 Doubles-Miocca, Decotell, Newton, Devereaux Triple-Miocca, O'Toole, Cedrone

Walks off R. Freeman 4, Miocca 2 Strikeouts by Tafe 1, R. Freeman 3, WP-Tafe LP-Cassara

#### NFL Alumni Golf Classic

LAKEWOOD, Colo. (UPI) - An estimated 180 former professional football players, celebrities and amateurs entered in the 1982 NFL Alumni Denver Golf Classic will have the added incentive of shooting for a prize of a two-bedroom townhome.

Rolly Dahlquist, a tournament spokesman, Wednesday said the \$70,000 townhome would be awarded to the player who scores a hole-in-one on the par-3, 180yard 13th hole at Lakewood Country Club. In the event of more than one hole-in-one, a playoff will determine the winner.

The Aug. 23 tournament, making its first stop in the Denver area, will benefit the Boys Clubs of Denver and Colorado S.I.D.S. (Sudden Infant Death Syndrome).



Look out below! Wendy wyland of Mission Velo, diving dives in the women's platform diving Wyland captured the gold medal. event during the World Swimming

Wendy Wyland of Mission Viejo, Calif. Championships Thursday in Ecuador.

### Cohasset pro is Gold Putter champ

Forty six golfers from the Greater Boston area gathered at Woodland Golf Club last Thursday to determine the first J&B Amateur Gold Putter Award champion.

The amateur Golfer to win the title was Ken Corcoran of Cohasset C.C. The club pro capturing a separate putting competition was Malcolm Negoshian of Meadowbrook C.C.

A one-day rain delay caused the competition to be postponed and the sun shone on July 29 for the 23 amateur golfers representing their country clubs, who went on to compete in an 18-hole match play putting challenge. Their repsective clubs pros accompanied them and competed in their own putting competition.

Challenged by putts of varying distances and difficulty, the golfers tested their Putting skills in a dramatic elimination putt-off.

The winner, Corcoran, sank the winning putt on the 17th hole In Pine Brook. Both received \$250. the finals to beat Chip Forbes of Weston Golf Club. Third place went to Woody Doherty of Brookline, representing Charles River C.C., and fourth place to Joel Gordon of Weston, representing Pine Brook C.C.

Corcoran will be presented with a Tiffany-designed trophy and a \$350 gift certificate at the awards ceremony at the Boston Five Classic LPGA golf tournament next Sunday. The second place winner receives a \$150 gift certificate, third place, \$75: and fourth place, a \$50 value.

Negoshian, the winner of the separate golf pro competition, sunk the winning putt on the last hole of the finals, earning a \$1,000 prize. Steve Gelineau of Hatherly C.C. finished second and was awarded \$500, third place went to Joe Browning of Weston G.C. and

fourth place to Steve Bagley of

The event is an extension of the J&B Gold Putter Award on the Ladies Professional Golf Tour, sponsored by J&B Scotch. The competitors:

Jim Greely, Bellevue CC; Gary Coots, Brockton CC; Woody Doherty Charles River CC; Ken Corcoran Cohasset CC; Edward Kamp, Hather ly CC; Joe Weisman, Kernwood CC; Bill Campbell, Longmeadow CC Frank Vona, Meadowbrook CC; Jim Heelon Jr., Mt. Pleasant CC; Ed Breger, Needham GC; Joel Gordon, Pine Brook CC; Steve Minelly, Plymouth CC; Joanne MacInnis, Radisson-Ferncroft CC; Dr. Al McNulty, Tedesco CC; Bill Lannon, Thomson CC; Warren Miller, Vesper CC; Steve Graham, Wampatuck CC; Paul Kelly Jr., Wollaston CC; Chip Forbes, Weston GC; Peter Waldingar, Dedham CC; Frank Demambro,

### Melnick sweeps to title

Melnick Auto Body, powered as usual by the heroics of Debbie Irwin, walked away with the 1982 Newton Women's Twi-light Softball League championship Wednesday night by edging Wilson Sporting Goods, 3-2, at Ablemarle Field.

The victory gave Melnick a two-game sweep of the best-of-three series They had romped in the first game last Sunday, 13-2.

Wilson grabbed a 2-0 lead in the first inning, but Melnick got back into the contest when Loraine Bogosian singled home Lois Hovsepian in the bottom of the third to make it 2-1.

Irwin then gave Melnick the lead in the fourth by smashing a

two-run homer which also scored Debbie Richards, aboard via a single.

As is that wasn't enough, Irwin was also the winning pitcher, tossing a tidy three-hitter.

The summary:

MELNICK AUTO BODY(3)--Hovsepian 2-1; Sifford 3-0; Civetti 1-0; Saris 3-1; Dore 3-1; Bogosian 3-2; Leone 1-1; Shaugnessy 2-0; Richards 2-0; Nivens 3-1; Irwin 2-2; Tot. 25-9.

WILSON SPORTING GOODS(2)--G. Coffey 4-1; Higgins 3-0; Bibbo 2-1; Michelle Miller 3-1; K. Coffey 3-0; J. Cimetta 3-0; Mikie Miller 2-0; N. Cimetta 3-0; Lee 2-0; Tot. 25-3.

Score by Innings Wilson ..... 

Walks off Irwin 2, J. Cimetta 7. Strikeouts by Irwin 9, J. Cimetta 2. WP--Irwin LP.-J. Cimetta.

#### Football meeting

Volunteers are being sought to support the Newton North High football program.

A meeting will be held Wednesday night, 8 p.m., in the Community Service School at the old Davis School, West Newton.

Plans will be made to formulate a Newton North gridiron club.

### Ablon 5-hitter escorts East LLB, 5-1

Righthander Stewart Ablon second frame. Scott Weber lined a baffled the Parkway American batters as he threw a five-hitter pacing Newton East to a 5-1 decision over Parkway American Tuesday at Bunker Hill Field in West Roxbury in the District 11-17 Post-season Tournament.

Newton East vaulted to a 2-0 lead in the bottom of the first inning as Chad Maguire reached first on an error by the shortstop. Richie Freeman doubled him home before Mark Maiocca singled Freeman in for the score.

Still determined, Newton East Albemarle Field. rang up three more points in the

single to right field and advanced to second on an Ablon bunt. Maguire singled Weber home. Freeman was issued a walk, stole second and scored, along with Maguire, on an error to the third baseman on a ball hit by Chris Scalia.

Ablon fanned five and walked three as Parkway could muster only one run in the fifth inning.

Newton East will play the winner of the Newton West/Watertown West contest on Thursday at

The summary:

Freeman 1-1: Majocca 2-1: Scalia 2-1 Tafe 3-1; D. Freeman 2-0; McGary 2-0; Waxberg 2-1; Weber 2-1; Ablon 1-0; O'Toole 1-0; Anderson 1-0; DeGeorge 1-0; Xidea 1-0; Tot. 23-7. PARKWAY AMERICAN(1)

Prendagast 3-1; Curley 2-1; St. Claire 3-0; Cronin 3-1; Martin 3-1; Moran 1-1; Nolan 3-0; McCormack 2-0; Niland 3-0

Score by innings 

Doubles-R. Freeman, Waxberg Walks off Ablon 3, St. Claire 1

### Strikeouts by Ablon 5, St. Claire 3

### The Place clinches 2nd straight title

Defending champs The Place Place to victory. The winning run two walks and striking out seven was scored by Bill Flynn on a men. clinched first place for the second consecutive year in the Newton Fast Pitch B League Tuesday with a 7-3 win over Coyle Mobile at Hawthorne Park.

The Place, managed by Paul Gillis for the past two years and coached by Norm Westlund, finishes regular season play with a 13-3 overall clip as Bill Gallagher fired a five-hitter.

Dana Flynn single in the second inning.

In other action, Zepp's unloaded a 14-hit assault highlighted by a grand slam by Ron Benanto in the fourth inning as they blanked Shamrock's, 7-0, Tuesday at Week's Junior High School in ·Newton.

Benanto was also the winning Ron Wilson went 2-for-4 and hurler, holding his opponents to a knocked in three runs to lead The pair of hits while issuing a scant sometime next week.

Third baseman T.J. Pugliesi whacked a two-run home run in the third inning to give Zepp's a 2-0 lead. The Benanto blast widened the edge to 6-0.

Left fielder Peter Forte completed the scoring in the game with a run-producing triple in the sixth inning.

Playoffs are scheduled to begin

### Messing suggests soccer for the kids

By FRED FERGUSON

NEW YORK (UPI) — The slight-ofstature youngster can still be a star athlete if he or she picks soccer, Shep Messing says.

Himself, he started out to play foot-

But his high school abolished its team and he switched to soccer to stay in shape for baseball and basket-

Now the goalie of the indoor New York Arrows, former star of the Cosmos, Messing preaches soccer for young people with messianic fervor.

"To play soccer," he says, "you don't have to be six-foot-six. You don't have to weigh 250. "Forget physical stature," he says.

"You can throw that out the window. Whether you're fast or slow, tall or short, it doesn't matter. Some of the greatest players have been of dif-

ferent physical molds. It's whether

you can control the ball, make it work

for you. If you can, you have a chance to be an excellent soccer player."

It is part of his preamble to soccer clinics he conducted this summer as part of the Chase Soccer Cup in which 16,000 boys and girls competed from the 70 clubs of the Long Island Junior Soccer League, the nation's largest.

Soccer means fitness more than most other sports, Messing says. "It's the number two sport in the world in terms of physical and cardiovascular fitness.

He says cross country skiing is first. What about running?

"Running, sure. I hate to run. It's boring. But if you put a ball in front of me, I'll run all day. If I have to run six miles on the field chasing that ball, I

"You have to be in shape to run and run intelligently.

"It's also an equal opportunity sport," he says. "All the kids are going to run and touch the ball. The kid

with the least skill gets the ball at least for that moment.

"But kids are free to develop without the pressure they get from parents in other sports. There's not so much the pressure, say, of striking out with the bases loaded."

Messing says soccer is a sport for today's generation. It is growing, both in junior clubs across the nation and in schools.

The young soccer player can expect to continue in the sport in college. The National Collegiate Athletic Association lists more college soccer teams than football teams - 520 to 485. Soccer programs having been added by 177 member colleges since 1975.

Messing's advice to the young

"Don't work on your strengths. Work on your weakness. If you're right-footed, work on kicking the ball with your left."

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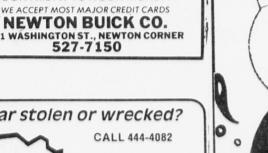
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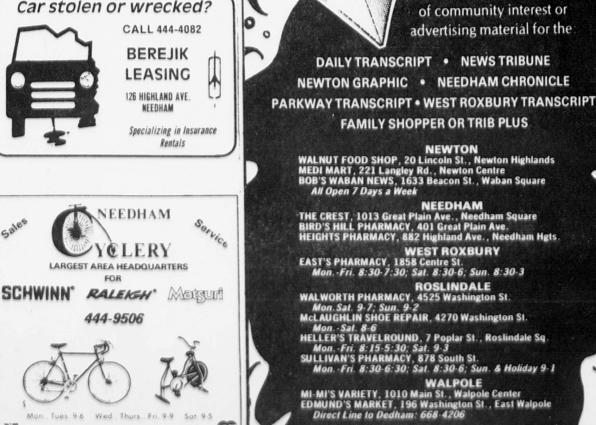
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#### Waltham ump in minor league incident

Cy Ryberg, a minor league baseball umpire who is a native of Waltham, was involved in an on-field incident during an International League game last month. The following account of the action since taken by the league appeared in a recent edition of The Sporting News

COLUMBUS, OHIO--Charleston General Manager Carl Steinfeldt was fined and placed on a year's probation for verbally and physically abusing two umpires, International League Pres. Harold Cooper announced July 15. Cooper placed Steinfeldt on probation in lieu of suspending him from league membership for a year. League officials would not reveal the amount of the fine, but indicated it was a four-figure total.

Published reports in Charleston said Steingeldt shoved and swung at, but missed, I.L. umpires Cy Ryberg and Rich Humphrey after the Charlies' 6-1, 12-inning loss to Columbus July 12.

The trouble started two days earlier when the general manager criticized Dick Stanley, a Charleston area umpire filling in at third base that day, for a critical call against the Charlies in an 8-7 loss to the Clippers. Steinfeldt said he told the league office he would not use local umpires anymore following Stanley's call, but said he has changed that stance now.

Steinfeldt said he believes Ryberg and Humphrey were upset July 12 because they had to umpire that night and the previous day without a third official. 'I think they were trying to bait our players, Steinfeldt said. 'When the home plate umpire stares into the dugout, he is trying to get the players in an argument.'

The general manager said he yelled from the stands at the umpires to 'pay attention to the action on the field.' Reportedly, the umpires told Steinfeldt to be quiet during the game.

At a news coneference July 14, Steinfeldt apologized to Stanley and admitted he acted 'very unprofessionally' in the scuffle with Ryberg and Humphrey."

#### Crungie Cronin remembered

Friends and teammates of Bill (Crungie) Cronin, former threesport Brown University standout who died last winter, have launched a fund-raising effort to assist his children's future educational needs.

After fighting a long (three years) battle with kidney problems, and seemingly having them licked, Bill passed away on Feb. 28, 1982. He is survived by his wife, Joan, a daughter Maura, 18, and two sons, Sean, 17, and Scott, 13.

Cronin, the son of an ex-major league catcher, was a West Newton resident, and attended Our Lady's High School. He was a headliner on the Bill Sullivan-coached Lancer football teams which dominated the Catholic Suburban League in the late 1940s.

A form letter sent out on Brown University stationary notes: "We suspect that each of us has been touched in some way by Crungie's zest for life, sense of humor, and fun-loving demeanor. He was the only three-sport, nine letter-winner of our era at Brown, and he played an unusual combination of football, hockey and baseball

Crungie's illness drained the family resources and we would now like to make sure his kids get to college, especially Maura, who wants to take a one-year secretarial course at Katherine Gibbs School beginning fall 1982 (\$4,000).

Hopefully, Sean and Scott will be able to win scholarships when their time comes. We would like to raise the tuition for Maura from Crungie's friends and teammates, and any excess will be given to Joan to put away for the boys' educational needs."

Further information can be had by contacting Judith Reed at (401) 863-1900 between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

#### 3 cagers headed for Mass. Bay

Head Coach Tom St. Cyr has announced that the following three basketball players will be attending Mass. Bay Community College this September:

Tom Stanley (5-9)--Waltham High — started junior year averaging 14 points per game. Sixth player his senior year, contributing several key baskets in the State Tournament victory over Andover before Hawks bowed out to eventual state champ Don Bosco, Accepted in C.S. program.

Martin Eldredge (6-2)-Newton Catholic - played basketball four years in high school, starting last three years. Averaged 14 points per game his senior year as Lancers posted 13-5 record.

Mike Murphy (6-1)--Medford High — started junior and senior years, averaging 10 points and 10 rebounds per game.

#### Reilly named grid MVP

Dan Reilly, a 6-3, 235-pound offensive center from Newton North, was named the Most Valuable Player recently at the Offense-Defense football camp in Fairfield, R.I.

Reilly, who will be entering his senior year at Newton in the fall, was an outstanding lineman for coach Norm Walker's 8-2 Tigers a year ago. He has already received letters of interest from such established football powers at the University of Michigan and Penn State in addition to Boston College, Holy Cross, Boston University

#### Newtonites finish triathalon

Four Newton residents, inluding Alderman Paul Bailey, inished in the top 100 in the first annual triathalon sponsored by the Windjammer Lounge in Hyanais over the weekend.

The 300 competitors had to swim a half-mile near Calmus Beach, ride 20 miles on a bicycle and run five miles all in succes-

sion. The winning time was

Newton firefighter Brian Mc-Cabe placed 19th with a time of 1.47:18 and Brian Coffey finished 31st at 1.50:01

Alderman Bailey completed the contest in 1.54:31 to place 64th and Mickey DeMeo was 76th at

### Hu Na won't turn pro

Chinese tennis star Hu Na defected for personal reasons and loes not intend to go on the professional tennis circuit should her application for asylum be granted, her attorney says.

"She's aware she has no professional experience," San Francisco lawyer Edward C.Y. Lau said Monday. "She has not expressed a desire to go on the pro

Lau said the tennis star's decision to defect during the recent Federation Cup tennis tourna-ment in Santa Clara, Calif., was a personal one

"No sports promoters influenced her in any way on the matter," Lau said. "She's realistic and knows that it's a matter of priorities: First learn English,

then hopefully find a school where she can play amateur tennis or collegiate tennis.

Miss Hu, 19, asked for political asylum three weeks ago, but has not been available for any public comments for "security reasons" and because she wants to keep a low profile until a decision in her case is made, the attorney said.

It is a "possibility" that she might be forced to return to China, Lau said.

China has asked the United States to return Miss Hu, one of its top-ranked women tennis players, threatening that cultural ex-changes could suffer if the request is not met.

Taiwan, China's bitter ideological enemy, has hailed Miss Hu as a "freedom fighter.

#### International League

### Boys' Club blasts Abruzzi for title

This game was supposed to be close. The two best teams in the league with the two best records in their division squared off head to head with the victor becoming the crownhead of the Copp Division in the Newton International League.

But somewhere, something went wrong. Instead of a dogfight with the game going down to the last inning with two out and the count at 3 and 2, Boys' Club could have been spotted a pair of touchdowns and still have won money

Righty Dino Leone fired four innings of no-hit ball as Boys' Club became the winners of the Copp Division in a showdown with Abruzzi Club in a 19-4 stomping at Albemarle Field Wednesday night.

innings, fanning six batters. Dan Deverix went the rest of the way in relief to notch the save. But Deverix did more than pitch his way to the save. He also hit his way through the five Abruzzi pitchers, tagging them for five runs driven in, including a three-run home run to right in the sixth.

First baseman Jimmy Proia

Leone threw smoke those four

had a magic bat, lashing two triples for an RBI in his two appearances at the plate. Not wan-ting to be upstaged by his teammate, Alex DeNucci ripped RBI singles in the second, third and fourth innings. Chuck Proia got

involved in the show by capping off a four-run second inning with a two-run single to give Boys' Club a 7-0 lead.

Boys' Club, now 17-1-3, vaulted to a 3-0 edge in the first inning sparked by a two-run basehit by Deverix. The righthander later smacked the home run in the sixth to score Kirk Kaloustian and Guy Clemente in a six-run explosion.

The Copp champs pounded a total of 14 hits compared to the scant four by Abruzzi, finishing with a 17-3-1 performance. The losers couldn't push a run across the plate until the fifth inning and tallied three additional scores in the sixth

Boys' Club begins the playoffs Friday at Cabot Park versus Sacred Heart at 5:30 p.m. The summary

BOYS'S CLUB(19)-- Kaloustian 1-0; J. Proia 2-2; Clemente 0-0; DeNucci 3-3; Deverix 4-3; Leone 1-0; Nash 4-1; Ryan 1-0; A. Proia 1-1; Cadman 1-0; C. Proia 3-2; C. Ryan 5-0; MacDougall 3-1; Coppola 1-1; Tot. 30-14.

ABRUZZI CLUB(4)--Groussis 4-0; Young 4-1; Fletcher 2-0; Zimelman 3-1; Houlihan 2-0; Bachner 2-1; John Jewett 1-0; Rogers 3-0; Jay Jewett 3-0; Nathanson 3-1; Tot. 27-4.

Score by innings Boys' Club . 344 206 X-19 ..... 000 013 0-4 Walks off Deverix 1, Houlihan 3 Zimelman 5 Strikeouts by Deverix 1, Young 1, Leone 6

### Maguire, Freeman team for East LL

Chad Maguire and Richie Freeman teamed up to one-hit Stoughton National Monday as the Newton East All-Stars blanked Stoughton, 2-0, at Stoughton in the Southeast Mass. Little League Tournament.

The right-handed Maguire pitched 41/3 innings, fanned seven and gave up a hit in the third frame. Southpaw Freeman came in to save the game in the fifth. With the bases loaded and one out, Freeman got a batter to pop up and struck out another. He fanned four in the game.

Both hurlers received offensive aid from Chris Scalia in the second inning. Scalia walloped a pitch over the center field fence for this third home run of the 10game tourney.

Newton East collected one more run in the fourth frame as Maguire beat out a bunt, went to second on a wild pitch and ad-

vanced to third as the throw to second went into the outfield. With John Tafe at the plate, Maguire was caught in a rundown, but scored as the catcher's throw to third overshot the bag and rolled into left.

Newton East is now in first place in the ring with a 7-2 record. They play Braintree East Wenesday, and if they win, wrap up the Divison One crown.

The summary:

NEWTON EAST(2)--Ablon 2-0 Maguire 2-1; Miocca 3-0; Scalia 3-1; Tafe 1-1; McGary 2-0; Waxberg 2-0; Anderson 2-0; Weber 1-0; R. Freeman 1-0; Partridge 1-0; DeGeorge 1-0; Tot.

STOUGHTON NATIONAL(0)--Lyons 2-0; Scibetta 3-0; Dubitsky 2-0; Buote 3-0: Gramm 1-0: Vishnick 2-0: Brophy 3-0; Dorney 0-0; Randlov 2-0; Cunn ingham 1-1; Cornell 0-0; Wood 1-0; 19Newton East . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 010 100-2 Stoughton . Home Run--Scalia

Walks off Maguire 5, R. Freeman 1, Wood 2

Strikeouts by Maguire 7, R. Freeman

#### Red Sox wives to play benefit

WP-Leone

The Red Sox Wives have challenged the WVBF "FM 105 Softies" to a softball to benefit the March of Dimes. The game will be played on Thursday, 7 p.m., at Morrison Park in Westwood.

The public is invited to attend the event. A donation of \$1 per person or \$3 per family is requested. A raffle of prizes donated by local and area merchants will be held during the game and refreshments will be available. Morrison Park is located at the corner of Washington Street (Rte. 1A) and East Street in Westwood.

Lined up to play for the Red Sox Wives are Janet Miller, Dorothy Allenson, Jami Clear, Corinne Rice and Mary Moss. Also in the lineup will be Tammy Ojeda, Holly Hearst, Debbie Crawford and Feebee Remy. Shery Gedman, Debbie Lansford, Nancy Eckersley and Debbie Boggs will play as well.

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### Most back penalties for drinking, driving

NEWTON - Local law enforcement officials favor the stiffer penalties in a drunk driving bill approved last week by the state legislature.

But many are doubtful that mandatory sentencing will be effective, citing apprehensive juries and police officers who do not want to send drunk driving offenders to jail.

'The statistics prove that of the large majority of people who go before a jury, the chances are they won't send you to jail," said Newton District Court Judge Monte Basbas. He approves of the bill, particularly the mandatory 30-day suspension of license for first offenders. And the law, Basbas said, could minimize "judge shopping" by attornies who might try to have their cases heard before le-

Basbas said drunk driving arrests are still in the hands of police officers, many of whom may or may not make arrests depending on their need for the court overtime. The judge said police officers are going to be reluctant to make arrests if they know the offender might

"Police are given the discretion. There are times when officers should handle it with discretion," said Basbas.

Police Chief William Quinn was on vacation and could not be reached for comment Monday. In an earlier interview, the chief said he favors mandatory sentencing for second of-

In the Senate-approved bill, first offenders who do not cause a serious personal injury face a 30-day suspension of license and a \$100-\$1000 fine. The court can also order attendance in an alcohol abuse program. First offenders involved in a personal injury cannot attend alcohol safety programs. They will be subject to imprisonment for up to two years and fines

Second offenders who are convicted within six years of a drunk driving offense are subject to mandatory confinement - seven days in jail or 14 days in an alcohol abuse program. With three or more offenses, drunk drivers face a mandatory 60 days in jail, loss of license for five years and a \$500-\$1000 fine.

The offense becomes a felony if a person is killed as the result of a drunk driving accident. Offenders face a mandatory minimum sentence of one year in jail, a \$500 fine and a 10-year license suspension.

During 1981, 186 drunk drivers were arrested in Newton, police said. In April, two Newton residents were charged with drunk driving in connection with an accident which resulted in

### Artist displays work up north

Needham resident for 30 years, is presently having a one man show thru Aug. 19 at the Yankee General Gallery, 275 East Main St., Gloucester.

Watercolors, oils, oil on paper and pastels, 30 in number, are on exhibit and the gallery is open daily

Medal of Honor at the New England Watercolor Society and also the "Patron Prize" at the National Academy of Design in New Yorktheir highest award for an American Watercolor for 1982: has two current award winners on exhibition: one at the Rockport Art Assoc. the "Cape Ann Landscape" Award and the other at the North Shore Arts Assoc., Gloucester, 197 East Main St., the "John Marshall Memorial" Award for Still Life which will be exhibited thru the Summ

David and his wife Edith just returned from at another bar. He thinks all bars should close a six week painting trip to Southern France where they stayed in Croix Val Mer and traveled 2000 miles in the Cote d'Azur and Provence a.m. license. Then you're dealing with making dozens of studies and paintings sketches for final paintings to be finished in headache," says Mahoney. Needham

Millard will be teaching a Mixed Media Workshop in the foliage in New Hampshire this fall, as well as private lessons, in Needham and St. Thomas.



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the death of a 17-year-old boy. The case is pending before Middlesex County Superior Court.

Another element of the legislation states that bars proven to regularly serve problem drinkers can be closed for one year. Newton bar owners feel they are respnsible for keeping people from becoming intoxicated. But they view this as a gray area of the law because it would be difficult to prove that someone became drunk at a particular bar.

"A person might come in here and already have had five drinks (somewhere else)," said Ted Bowser, manager of The Backyard Restaurant and Lounge in Newton Centre. He said the lounge attracts a college crowd. "We cut them off here and they go somewhere else (to drink)." Bowser agrees "overall" with the law but feels it would be "awfully hard to en-

Another bar manager said the law is not strict enough. Bill Casey, manager of The 99 Restaurant and Pub in Chestnut Hill, said people with three drunk driving offenses should lose their license permanently.

Casey feels bar employees are responsible for preventing drunkeness. "I think it's still in the hands of waitresses and owners to keep people from getting too drunk," he said.
William DiCicco, owner of Art Carroll's in

Newton Highlands, echoed Casey's views concerning the bar's responsibility for drunken patrons. "I'm a firm believer, that if a person has had enough, the bartender has my permis-NEEDHAM — David Lyle Millard, sion to shut him off," said DiCicco.

However DiCicco thinks holding bars liable for patrons who become drunk driving offenders is unreasonable. "I can't see this. I don't think it's fair. What's to stop a person from drinking in his car (before arriving at the

Paul Mahoney, owner of Papa's in West Millard, who has just recently won the Gold Mewton, says controlling some intoxicated patrons is impossible. "How about the guy who goes out into the parking lot to get stoned and then comes back in? That's the hardest part of this thing," he said.

On occasion, Mahoney asks problem drinkers for their car keys. "But it's a rare thing for them to give up their keys," he said. There are more than 30 problem drinkers who Mahoney refuses to serve.

Mahoney said bars opened after 1 a.m. usually attract customers who became drunk at 1 a.m. in order to keep out drunk customers. "You couldn't pay me enough money for a 2

Mahoney thinks a possible jail sentence and other penalties may deter some people from excessive drinking. If and when the law is finalized, "There should be a copy in every bar," Mahoney said.

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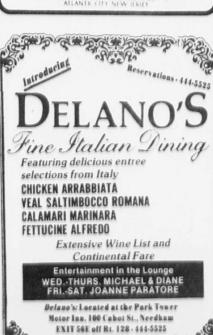
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### YMCA director receives region award

gram director at the West Suburban YMCA in Newton, has recently been awarded the Northeast Region YMCA's award of merit in physical education, as well as being named chairman for the revision of the National YM-CA Swim Manual.

Swindlehurst received the award for outstanding achievement in the area of physical education. He is the co-director of the Northeast Region YMCA's Aquatic School and has served on a region committee to study the future of raquetball within the Y.

He received a B.S. in education, with a major in physical education from Northeastern University in 1977. Swindlehurst has held the position of physical education and camp director at the Wakefield YMCA and program director at the North Hanover/Hanover Y

As senior program director at the West Suburban YMCA, his duties include coordinating programs both physical and non-physical, developing the corporate health enhancement program, and overseeing the operation of the Y's Non-Swimmer Sports amp for boys and girls 6-12.

For more information on programs, corporate fitness, or sports camp, contact Paul Swindlehurst at the West Suburban YMCA at

It was also announced that the West Suburban YMCA recently completed the first of four 2-week sessions of their Summer Sports Camp. Approximately 40 youngsters participated in this successful new program.

The campers participated in soccer, baseball, football, wrestling, basketball plus a strong swimming program. The two week session was highlighted by two main field events an olympics, consisting of various field events, and a games festival - in which all the campers learned the importance of working together while having fun.

Those Newton residents who had a great time at the first session are: James Adams, Dan Alroy, Jason Bastille, Rebecca Baum, Ian Beatty, Jennifer Belcon, Torry Bolter, Albert Bottari, Jeremy Cogswell, Peter Cook, Nicholas Evans, Denna Greene, Chanda Greene, Erich Horsley, Adam Hunt, Eric Kaplan, Paul Krasinski, Jay Lichtman, Jason Maclellan, Chad Maguire, Vasilios Manthos, Miles Moody, Jeremy Nickel, Merin Perretta, John Staulo, Delio and Bruno Tramontozzi and Brian White.

If you want to join in the fun call the YMCA (244-6050). There are a few openings in the 4th

### Attorney warns on 'surrogate' role

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Serious ethical questions can arise when lawyers become middlemen for "surrogate mothers" couples looking for a woman to bear a child, a Boston lawyer and Newton resident says

With their role rapidly developing in the controversial area, lawyers must be careful not to become "legal pimps" for surrogate mothers, attorney George Annas of Newton told a seminar at the American Bar Association's annual meeting Sunday.

Annas said surrogate mothers have been used for thousands of years, but lawyers have not played such a large part in contracting for women to bear children for others in the past.

The question, said Annas, is whether allowing surrogate mothers to bear children is baby-selling — clearly prohibited by every state in the U.S. — or whether is it merely womb-renting for a period of nine months.

Surrogate mothering is not the only troubling legal question in the area of pregnancy and

childbirth with the development of new technologies affecting both lawyers and doctors, attorneys said at a meeting of the Science and Technology Section of the 280,000-member lawyers group.

Questions involving fetal surgery, test-tube babies, amniocentesis, and whether a mother or the courts should have the right to risk a fetus' life are provoking debate in the courts and in the legal and medical communities.

Doctors face serious ethical questions in deciding whether to perform innovative surgery on pregnant women whose fetuses are diagnosed as seriously defective.

The issues, said Dr. Al Jonsen of the University of California medical school in San Francisco, are "embroiled in controversy, reflecting a broad public concern about the issues of fetuses and mothers.

The most serious problem faced by doctors is the weighing of risks and benefits to both the mother and the fetus when deciding whether to operate on a fetus.

Often, Jonson said, the choice is to operate on an fetus which would die without the surgery, saving it but leaving open the possibility of life-long defects, or not operate and allow the fetus to die.

The doctor's role in telling the mother of the risks and benefits of surgical procedures on fetuses is hampered by the "uncertainty surrounding the whole field," said Jonsen.

Once a child is born, said Los Angeles attorney Richard Scott, parents should be able to make their own choices about treatment for defects and, absent a "serious breach of discretion" by a parent, courts should not in-

"It seems curious to allow the choice of abortion as a method of contraception but once the fetus becomes viable or is born, the courts take away the choices of the parents with respect to what happens from then on," Scott said. "Parents should have a lot more to say about what happens to newborns than the law

#### 10-mile race scheduled

Clearway School, West Newton, holds its second annual 10 mile road race Sunday, Sept. 19 starting at 11 a.m. at the Newton-Waltham Datsun, 1180 Washington Street, West Newton. For applications write Clearway School, 61 Chestnut Street, West Newton, or call 964-6186.

#### Aiming to promote new concert band

NEEDHAM - Alfred Preble of Franklin, is the founder and spokesman for a new concert band organization, and he has much to say about the band's objectives and goals.

'I believe that the Community Concert Band provides an organization for people to either continue or expand their musical experience,' Preble explained. "Students have the schools as a musical outlet, but as an adult, there are few ways to continue to perform. We are trying to make this a viable experience for people to do something with their talent on a nonprofessional basis.

The people that Preble speaks of are musicians who range in the ages between 14 and 70plus who take their music quite seriously.

It is expected that the band members come from a wide variety of backgrounds, he said. "Some will be students, some will be retired folks. There will be salesmen, housewives, computer people, chemical engineers and people from all walks of life.

Any person who is interested in playing in the new community concert band may contact Al Preble at 528-5050 for information as to how to join the new year round organization.

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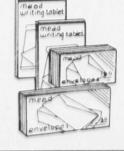


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### Hoffman's to host fashions

NATICK - Hoffman's, with stores in Natick Lynn, Hingham and Canton, will host a fall fashion preview with informal modeling taking place in all its stores on Thursday, August

A number of models will show off the latest looks of the season from the stores' collections of designer and better maker clothing.

The models will circulate throughout the stores from 2-5 and 7-9 p.m.

The Natick store is located on Route 9. For more information call 237-3422.

#### B'nai B'rith forms Newton chapter

NEWTON - B'nai B'rith Women announces the formation of a chapter to meet the needs of younger women in the Newton area.

The chapter will address the concerns of single and recently married women in areas such as raising families, or dealing with the work environment8 while maintaining a Jewish identity

To celebrate B'nai B'rith Women's 85th birthday a kick-off meeting of this new chapter will be held on August 18 at 8 p.m. in Newton.

Anyone interested in joining can call the regional office of B'nai B'rith at 935-6373 for more information.

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#### Newton newsmakers

has been named credit officer in the BayBank Middlesex Loan Services Department, where she is responsible for corporate credit analysis and for training new analysts and corporate lending

Brown joined BayBank in 1981 as a credit analyst. She was previously



affiliated with the Shawmut Bank of Boston as a loan review analyst.

A graduate of Mt. Holyoke College, Brown is currently pursu-

ing a master of business administration degree at Babson College. She is a member of the National Association of Female Executives and the Mt. Holyoke Club of Boston.

Crimson Travel Service announces the signing of a collaboration agreement with American Meeting Planners, Inc. of Newton. The agreement, designating AMP as Crimson Travel's official, was finalized between Gerry Hassler, director of Group Operations for Crimson. and Adele Lubart, president and founder of AMP, Inc.

American Meeting Planners is a management firm specializing



Lubart has been a pioneer inthe growing field of meeting planning. Formerly vice-peresident of Conventures, Inc., of Boston, Lubart has been responsible for the organization and on-site nanagement of corporate conferences throughout the country.

Elizabeth M. Strock has recently been named assistant director

of the public affairs division of Beth Israel



director of public affairs at the Envirnmental Protection Agency's New England regional office.

Prior to working with the EPA for eight years, she worked for the Consumer Product Information Center in Washington, D.C.

Barbara Patterson, wife of the late Alfred Nash Pattersonof Newton Centre, is currently acting with the University Island Theatre in Nantucket performing in new pieces written by playwrights in residence.

Patterson plays lead roles in 'her Kind." "Laura's Prize" and the title role in "The Nun."

Patterson is a retired teacher from the Davis School in West Newton and earned a master's

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Julie A. Brown of West Newton degree in music. This pastyear she performed in Boston at the Boston Shakespeare Comapny, the New Erlich Theatre and the Charlestown Working Theatre.

> John J. O'Connell III of Montrose Street, Newton, the new



received \$175 for a money-saving idea he submitted to the company. O'Connell suggested that an ob-

sol8ete card sorter used in individual pension accounting be removed with the cards sent to the company's electronic data processing machine room.

The suggestion eliminates the yearly rental fee for the machine in addition to maintenance costs.

Nancy E. Rogoff, of Newton Centre, personnel consultant for Digital Equipment Corp. in Hudson, was a participant in a oneweek residential program for executives held at Babson College recently.

A series of woven wall hangings by Newton Centre artist Dora Lee were recently



Park, an office park in Woburn. Using a unique off loom weaving technique and vividly colored yarns, the artist

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obtained a three-dimensional effect in her work which provides a harmonious contrast to the muted walls of the 38-acre office park.

#### Local honors announced

NEWTON - The following is a list of awards and honors earned by Newton students.

Newton residents named to the Suffolk University dean's list include: Caroline Coletti of Lenglen Road, Stanley Bloomenthal, Noble Street, West Newton; Geoffrey Bolan, Concolor Avenue, Kevin Coffey, Westview Terrace, Raymond Gondola, Floral Street, Nina Levin, Newtonville Avenue, Robert Paglia, Pearl Street, Robert Pfeifer, Washington Street, West Newton and Ronald Seletsky, Boylston Street, Newton

Li Min Bad of Cross Hill Road, Newton, and Hugo C. Gramajo-Lopez of Cornell Street, Newton Lower Falls, have been accepted for the fall semester at Bunker Hill Community College.

John R. McPherson, Jr. of Murray Road, West Newton, has been named to the dean's list at Norwich University in Vermont.

Receiving military promotions Norwich were Cadet McPherson and Raymond Demeo of Newtonville Avenue, Newton, to corporal

### **Newton Police reports**

#### Alleged rape suspect

NEWTON - A Newton man was arrested last Thursday and charged with raping a young

Monte Basbas ordered Sutton held on a \$500 bond or \$50 cash. The case will continue in district court on Aug. 30.

Police on Friday gave no further details about the rape, which occurred on July 14, according to the court document. Police Officer William Fitzimmons, who made the arrest, and Sutton's attorney, William Matthews, were not available for comment Friday.

According to a police source, the rape victim is in her early twenties and works in Newton.

#### Charged with damage

NEWTON - Brian D. Craig, 19, 0f 6 Willon Cir., Newton, was arrested at 1:39 a.m. Wednesday and charged with malicious damage. Police responded to a call that a window had been smashed at the Oakley Spa, 979 Washington St., Newtonville. Police arrested Craig shortly after responding to the scene.

#### Central St. home ransacked

AUBURNDALE - Thieves ransacked a Central Street home early last Wednesday morning and among the items stolen were two television sets.

Police said the intruders entered through a rear cellar window. A waterbed was slashed and the home ransacked. Two small television sets are missing.

#### Bumper stripped from car

NEWTON - A car bumper worth \$1800 was stolen last Tuesday morning from a Washington Street car dealer.

According to police, thieves cut a hole in a chain link fence at Frost Motors, 624 Washington Street. The incident, reported at 10:05 a.m., occurred sometime over the night

#### Pair charged in incident

NEWTON — Two men who allegedly threatened a Walnut Street resident with a phony gun faced charges last week of assault and receiving stolen property.

Andrew A. Fruman, 17, of 125 Countryside

Rd., Newton Centre, is charged with assault by means of a dangerous weapon, minor tansporting alcohol, two counts of receiving stolen property and possession of a forged

Norman C. Ross, 18, of 30 Francis Rd., Brookline, is charged with assault by means of a dangerous weapon and minor transporting alcohol. They were arrested at 10:30 p.m. Tuesday following an incident on Walnut Street 15 minutes earlier. Police said a woman noticed a gray Nova parked in her driveway. She approached, and the occupants yelled obsenities to her, according to police. The driver then revealed a black gun and said to the woman, "Don't come any closer."

She froze, police said, as the car left the scene. Shortly thereafter, Police Officer Gary Bearfield saw two suspects at Beacon and Langley Streets.

The officer alleged that there was beer on the floor of the car. Police alerted the woman who was threatened earlier. She went immediately to the scene and identified the suspects, police said.

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Glen Sutton, 32, of 54 River St., West Harold J. Richardson, 32, of 666 South 1940 Newton, pleaded innocent in Newton District St., Hartford, Ct , was arrested in West Newton, pleaded innocent in Newton District St., Hartford, Ct , was arrested in West Newton Square at 5:50 p.m. Tuesday. He was charged with no license in possession, no registration, operating an uninsured car, and failing to stop for a red light.

#### Golf goods lifted

NEWTON — About \$1000 in goods were lifted from a van parked Wednesday behind the Chestnut Hill Cinema.

A Needham resident told police his van was parked in the rear lot of the Boylston Street theater from 12-2:45 p.m. When the owner returned to the vehicle, he discovered a set of golf clubs, a golf cart, sweater and jacket were stolen. Police said it is unknown how the thief entered the van.

#### Man arrested on warrant

NEWTON - A Boston man was arrested by Newton police on a state police warrant.

Jose Amajo, 27, of 8 Brookside Ave., Boston, is charged with traffic violations. A default warrant was issued when Amajo failed to appear in court.

#### Man nabbed on warrant

NEWTON - Police arrested a Waltham man on a state police warrant.

Daniel Freeth, 28, of 79 Hammond St., Waltham, is charged with receiving stolen pro-

#### Waltham man faces charge

NEWTON - A Waltham man was arrested Wednesday morning in connection with a 1981 Newton housebreak.

Paul Emos, 34, 1155 Trapelo Rd., Waltham, was charged with breaking and entering in connection with the incident.

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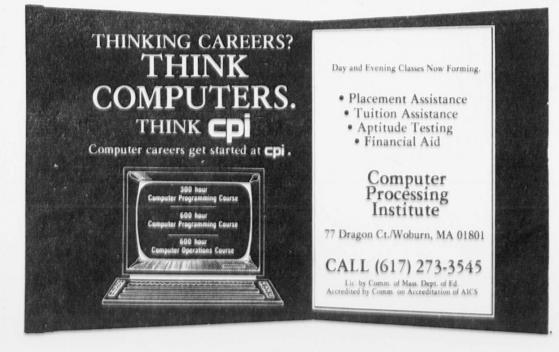
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### Perkins students enjoying wind power

Staff Writer

NEEDHAM — They sail across the water under breezy skies, handling the mainsail and jib with the skill of a professional yachtsman. But the eight sailors who glided across Rosemary Lake last week were working under an immeasurable handicap — they were all blind.

The sailors, students at Perkins Institute for the Blind in Watertown, were participating in a six-week summer school program designed to give blind youngsters a chance to experience what they're seeing counterparts often take for granted.

'We wanted the kids to get a general knowledge of sailing out of the explained David Mankiewicz, recreation teacher at the school. "It's a recreation program which has been designed for fun and new experiences. It gets the kids out and helps them enjoy the sum-

caused the small red sailboat to heel, or tip, to one side.

Sailing Instructor Ellie Devlin recalls the reaction when she first

#### **BC** honored as blood sponsor

NEWTON - Boston College has been named outstanding bloodmobile sponsor of the year by the American Red Cross Northeast Regional Blood Services.

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Boston College received the award based on their comprehensive donor recruitment program. Films, speakers, newspaper articles, flyers and letters are all used in the campaign to attract donors.

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The total blood collections have increased steadily each year since 1959 when Boston College began running blood drives and collected 158 pints.

In the last three years, collections have increased dramatically with 2177 units collected in 1981.

#### Health assoc. elects officers

NEWTON - The annual membership meeting of the Newton-Needham Mental Health Association elected Ruth Grabel of Otis Street in West Newton as the president for 1982-83. Ms. Grabel has served on the board since 1977.

In her capacity as chairperson of the Program Committee she has been responsible for presenting such speakers and workshops to the Newton and Needham communities as Barry Brazelton "Does the Newborn Baby Shape It's Parents" and the authors of "Our Children Ourselves" speaking on pre-adolescence, "The Adolescent Experience"

Nancy Harris of Needham and Muriel Finefold of West Newton were elected Vice Presidents; Tom McGuire, Natalie Stellar and Barbara Brewer, all of Newton, will be respectively the Treasurer, Corresponding Secretary and Recording Secretary. Other Ex-ecutive Committee members are Tom Mela of Needham and Adele Hoffman, Fay Bronstein and Susan Glazer, all of Newton.

Newboard members include Milton Grahm, Sally Brecher and Jane Morse of Newton and Marian Evans and Nancy Wright of

Needham. The Mental Health Association, a United Way agency, ad-ministers the Newton Guidance Clinic at 64 Eldredge Street and the Needham Guidance Clinic at 1154 Great Plain Avenue. Both clinics provide outpatient psychiatric care to children, adolescents and their families, regardless of their ability to pay. Both receive state and municipal funding as well as support from individuals in Newton and Needham.

"That's quite a sensation to them," explained Devlin. "We're tipping,' they would yell, but then I would let out the main sail and the boat would level off.

Devlin, along with sailing instructor Thomas DeWinter, mans the boats during the weekly sailing sessions and assists students by placing their hands on the rudder and rigging on the small, white-sailed crafts. Aside from telling students which direction to turn when they get too close to either the shore or in-lake obsticles, the on-board instructors try to leave the actual sailing up to the students.

"I like to sail. I think it's fun," said 13-old-Brenda Elliott, who has partial sight in one eye. "I need somebody to go with me when I sail but they really don't have to tell me what to do. When the wind blows left, I know to turn left. If I don't find the wind, then I know I'm doing something wrong.

"It was hard the first day," she said of her sailing experience, "but I got used to it.

Like Brenda, students depend on their heightened sense of feel to

Debbie Ravenalle took her first sailing lesson this year and, said instructor Devlin, has become an accomplished sailor despite her sightlessness

'You can feel the boat move and the wind blow," explained the 20year-old Debbie, who is also an accomplished water skier and member of the school's swim team.

Debbie attributes her success in water sports to sheer determination. 'I'm not the type of person who gives up easily,' she said. "I like to try new things - just for a change.

Perhaps even more determined is 19-year-old Perkins student Sandy Babcock, who not only has limited sight but must also walk with crutches because of a severe handicap.

The first thing I have to do is get in the boat before I can go sailing," said the perky, sandy-haired student before tossing aside her crutches and climbing into one of the crafts with the assistance of an instructor. "Then its just a matter of relaxing."





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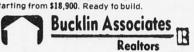
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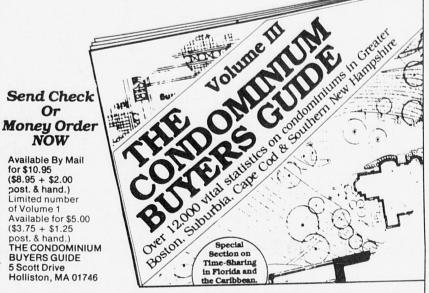
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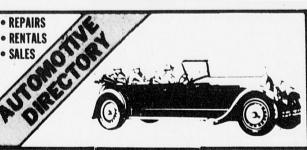




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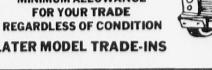
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NEWTON - John J. Morrison, 65, of Newton Centre, died Monday afternoon at the Newton-Wellesley after a short illness.

A lifelong resident of Newton, he was graduated from Sacred Heart High School.

Mr. Morrison was a truck driver for the Hires Root Beer Company for 20 years. He then worked as a driver for DiCarlo Brothers Construction Company in Newton for 20 years.

He was a member of the New England Teamsters and Trucking Industry Union #379, a past president of the Holy Name Society of Sacred Heart Church and a past member of the St. Vincent DePaul Society. He was also an usher at Sacred Heart Church. Mr. Morrison was the past deputy Grand Knight of Crozier Council K of C, Newton Centre.

He is survived by his wife, M. Dorothy (Thiffault); two daughters, Beverly LeBlanc of Waltham and Mary E. Morrison of Newton Centre: two sons, John J. Morrison Jr. of Waltham and Robert W. Morrison of Milford; two sisters, Margaret Morrison of Newton Centre and Gertrude Hobbs of Connecticut, and five grandchildren.

A funeral Mass will be NEWTON—Albert C. Sherman celebrated Thursday in Sacred Jr., music teacher and librarian, Heart Church at 9 a.m.

Burial will follow in the family lot of Newton Cemetery.

Arrangements by the T.J Lyons Funeral Home, West born in San Francisco and attend-

#### Edmund J. MacDonald, 75

Edward A. Hingston, 81

Morgan S. Campbell, 83

NEWTON - Edmund J. Mac-Donald, 75, of California Street, died Saturday at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital after a long il-

A lifelong resident of Newton, he was the son of the late Henry F. and Della (Ducey) MacDonald.

He was an expressman in the moving business for many years.

Husband of the late Catherine J. (McCormick), he is survived by five sons, Henry F., John L., Edmund A., Paul L. all of Newton, Francis J. of Franklin; four daughters, Mary MacDonald of Newton, Marjorie Newall of Sud-

WEST NEWTON - A funeral

Mass was to be said at St. Ber-

nard's Church for Edward A.

Hingston of Auburndale, who

taught automotive shop and related subjects at Newton Voca-

tional High School for 30 years. He died Friday at the Newton-

Wellesley Hospital after a brief il-

Mr. Hingston was born in Lynn

He was also head of the

Plymouth Troubleshooting Con-

test for 10 years, one of the oldest

members of the St. Bernard's Ho-

RED BANK, N.J. - Morgan S.

Campbell, a former Newton resi-

dent and retired major in the US

Air Force, died Sunday at the

for 27 years before moving to

Mr. Campbell lived in Newton

He had been an advertising

sales promotion manager in

several firms including the

Magazine, seience Illustrated of

Boston, and John Donnelly and

A veteran of both World Wars,

he served in the US Navy during

World War I and with the US Ar-

my Corps during World War II.

Philadelphia Bulletin,

Riverview Hospital. He was 83.

Hazlet, N.J. in 1974.

Sons of Boston.

and was graduated from Lynn

English High School and Fram-

lness at the age of 81.

ingham Normal School.

bury, Kathleen Wood of Wayland and Eleanor Rossetti of Medford; one brother, Paul G. MacDonald; three sisters, Mary B. Murdoch, H. Grace MacDonald and Rita F Ryan; 20 grandchildren and 11 great grandchildren. He was predeceased by a brother, Henry F. MacDonald.

A funeral service was held from the Martin E. Conroy & Son Funeral Home, Newton followed by a funeral Mass in Our Lady's

Burial was in Calvary Cemetery, Waltham.

ly Name Society, a member of the

Massachusetts Teacher's

Association, the Retired

Teacher's Association of

Massachusetts, the Twin Brook Camera Club of Waltham and the

North Shore Rock and Mineral

He is survived by his wife, Ida

M. (Thibodeau); two daughters, Agnes Babbin of Auburndale and

Elizabeth Shanahan of Lynn, 13

grandchildren and one great

grandchild. He was predeceased

He retired from the US Air Force

He was a Free and Accepted

Mason in Red Bank and was a

York and Scottish Rite Mason in

Newton. He was also a member of

the American Legion and the Sons

of the American Revolution, both

He graduated from Williams

Mr. Campbell is survived by a

A funeral service was held from

Burial was in Maplewood

the John E. Day Funeral Home,

son, Sheperd S. of Ridgefield,

College, Williamstown, in 1923.

in Freehold, N.J.

Conn.

Red Bank.

Cemetery, Freehold.

Club of Lynfield.

(Mullaney).

Cemetery, Waltham.

#### Fiore D'Antonio, 78

NATICK - Fiore J. D'Antonio, 78, formerly of Newton Centre, died Thursday at the Leonard Morse Hospital after a long il-

He was born in Iron Wood, Michigan and later made his home in Newton.

He worked as a concrete mason for the Turner Construction Company, Boston.

Mr. D'Antonio was a member of the Filippo Corsi Society in Newton Centre. During his retirement years, he spent his time caring for the gardens and flowers of the Cedar Garden Apartments in Natick.

Husband of the late Vice (Giannunzio) D'Antonio, he is survived by a son, Gino of Natick; a daughter, Mary Pignatelli of Newton, six grandchildren and one great granddaughter.

A funeral Mass was said Saturday in St. Patrick's Church, Natick

Burial followed in the family lot of St. Joseph's Cemetery, West Roxbury.

#### Albert C. Sherman Jr., 90

NEWTON - Albert C. Sherman died Tuesday night, August 3, at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital after a long illness. He was 90.

A resident of Newtonville for several years, Mr. Sherman was ed the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and the Longy School of Music in Cambridge.

He taught music at the Longy School, Boston University and the Boston Conservatory. After retiring from teaching, he served for nearly 20 years as librarian of the Harvard Musical Association in

He was a member of the Appalachian Mountain Club, the Harvard Musical Association, the Trustees of Reservations, Old Darmouth Historical Society and was for a time active in the Boston Mycological Society.

Mr. Sherman is survived by three daughters, Hannah Sherman of Newton Highlands, Elizabeth Ladner of Orleans and Margaret Kohn of Claremont, Calif., five granddaughters and one great grandson.

No services are planned at this

### Ethel M. Kerrigan, 89

was said Tuesday at Our Lady's Church for Ethel M. (Long) Kerrigan, of Newton, who died Friday at St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Boston after a short illness. She

living in Newton for several years. Mrs. Kerrigan formerly resided in Lexington.

Bob Thompson, recording ar-

starting at 6 p.m. as part of a

Kiwanis hosts circus

Newton Kiwanis Club hosts the

Gospel festival

Wife of the late Frank J. Kerrigan, she is survived by a daughter, Ethelyn F. Seniple of Newtohville: a sister, Gladys E. Tropeano of Lexington, a grandson and three great grand-COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT Middlesex, ss.
To Susan C. Jenkins of Newton, in the County of Middlesex, and to her husband, heirs apparent or presumptive and to the Massachusetts children.

Burial was in Westview Cemetery, Lexington.

Arrangements by the Mackay Funeral Home, Newton.

#### NEWTON - A funeral Mass

was 89.

Born in Carlisle, she had been

### Newton Chorale set

The Newton Chorale rehearses tist, will sing and tell how his life every Tuesday morning from 10 of night clubs and drugs was a.m. to noon with programs inchanged, Saturday, August 14, cluding show tunes, Yiddish and Israeli folks songs and others. Gospel Music Festival at 150 Call Selma Seligman, director, at Lowell Avenue, Newtonville. The 527-8350.

#### The Rag Tag Champs

The Rag Tag Champs, a 48minute color film for children, starts on Tuesday, August 24 at 2:30 p.m. in the Junior Library. Film will be shown Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. in the Nonantum

#### Kids' films planned

Mowgli's Brothers, a 26-minute film based on a tale by Rudyard Kipling, is on Tuesday, August 17 The Brookline, Brighton and starting at 2:30 p.m. in the Junior Newton Choral Society offers pro- Library. Little Red Riding Hood gram of Choral Music with and It's So Nice to Have a Wolf rehearsals every Monday at 7:30 Around the House will also be

#### his first wife, Agnes T. Burial was in Calvary

public is invited.

International All-Star Circus in the Boston College McHugh Forum on Wednesday, August 25, and is seeking sponsors to support underprivileged and handicapped Library branch. children to come to the event. Call Steve Brooks at 964-6288 for more

#### Choral society meets

chairman, evenings at 782-8124.

#### p.m. at 50 Sutherland Road, shown and both movies will be Brookline. For more information screened Wednesday, August 18 call Frederick Burrell, program at the Nonantum branch starting at 3:30 p.m., free of charge.

**Garber Driving School** 

plans to move Aug. 16 NEWTON CENTRE - On Aug. but all driving services will re-

main the same.

16, Garber Driving School in Newton Centre will be located at For information about driving 767 Beacon Street, the home of lessons and the next driver's Garber Travel in Newton Centre. education course and to schedule The move around the corner from all driving appointments, call 322-80 Union St. to 767 Beacon St. puts a new face on the school's office,

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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, 5s
No. 462776
NOTICE OF
FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT
To all persons interested in
the estate of Mary E. Tennis

allowance.

of July, 1982.

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Paul J. Cavanaugh

COMMONWEALTH OF

epartment of Mental Health. A petition has been

A petition has been presented to said Court alleging that said Susan C. Jenkins has become incapacitated by reason of advanced age and mental weakness to care properly for her property and praying that Richard D.

Osterberg of Boston, in the County of Suffolk, or some other suitable person, be ap-pointed conservator of her

thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the four-teenth day of September,

1982, the return day of this

COMMONWEALTHOR

MASSACHUSETTS

Newton in said County, pray-ing for leave to adopt said

John Paul Gilmore a child of Henry Paul Gilmore of parts unknown and Marilyn G. Gilmore his former wife, and

that the name of said child be

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock

n the forenoon on the this

teenth day of October 1982, the return day of October 1982, the return day of this citation. Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-sixth day of July 1982.

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changed to John Paul Valles

you desire to object

property.

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said County

COMMONWEALTHOF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT Middlesex, ss No. 247485 NOTICE OF

NOTICE OF
FIDUCIARY'S
ACCOUNT
To all persons interested in the estate of Robert W. Sayles late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

You be beroky notified

NOTICE OF
FIDUCIARY'S
ACCOUNT
To all persons interested in the estate of Marcia H. Sayles late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

the estate of Mary E. Tennis late of Newton, in said Coun-ty, deceased. You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Giv.P. Rule 72 that the second thru ninth accounts of David J. Mintz and Robert D. Cumm-ings as Execurors (the fiduciaries) under the will of said deceased have been presented to said Court for allowance. Sayles late of Newton, in said County, deceased. You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the first thru fourth accounts of Charles A. fourth accounts of Charles A. Collins, Robert W. Sayles, Junior and George Blagden as Trustees (the fiduciaries) under the will of said deceas-ed for the benefit of Adelaide Sayles and others have been presented to said Court

allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the thirty-first day of August, 1982, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciaries, or to the attorney for the fiduciaries, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the thirty-first day of August, 1982, the return day of this citation. You may upon writcertified mail to the fiduciaries, or to the attorney for the fiduciaries, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts, frou must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciaries pursuant to Mass. R.Civ. P. Rule 5.

Witness, Sheila McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-eighth day of July, 1982.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this Register twenty-sixth day of July,

Paul J. Cavanaugh

Register

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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.
No. 530622
NOTICE OF

FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of Carl C. Wood late of Newton, in said County deceased. You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P.

Rule 72 that the first and final account of Baybank/Mid-dlesex as Executor (the fiduciary) under will of said deceased has been presented to said Court for allowance.

of said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appeance in said Court at Witness, Sheila E. Mc-Govern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this nineteenth day of July, 1982. appeance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the thirty-first day of August, 1982, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object wound, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty received at the Office of the days after said return day or General Manager, will be received at the Office of the days after said return day or General Manager, Municipal Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in a petition for adoption of John Paul Gilmore of Newton in A petition has been presented to said Court by Lawrence M. Valles and Marilyn G. Valles his wife, of

1982.

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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT

Middlesex, ss. No. 4782
John G. Serino, Administrator DBN of the
Estate of John G. Cronin,
Plaintiff.
Estate of Mary E. Cronin,
Scott County (Jawa) Probate COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS Middlesex, ss. No.382240 PROBATE COURT

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT Middlesex, ss.

No. 53**5**735 NOTICE OF

You are hereby noified pur You are nereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the second account of Charlotte E. Halliday and Richard S. Morse, Junior as Executors (the fiduciaries) under the will of said deceased has been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection

to said account, you or your attorney must file a written afforney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the nineteenth day of August, 1982, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciaries, or to the attorney for the fiduciaries, obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said account you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciaries pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5

Witness, Sheila E AcGovern, Esquire, Firs McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this se-cond day of July, 1982. Paul J. Cavanaugh

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COMMONWEALTHOF Middlesex, ss.
Probate Court **MASSACHUSETTS** 

NOTICE OF Probate of Will Without Sureties Estate of Ellen T. Jennings late of Newton in the County

of Middlesex.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that John Jeffrey Jennings of Newton in said County may be appointed Executor of Middlesex

be appointed Executor thereof, without giving surety on his bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your Attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before September 13, 1982. Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire First Judge of said Court at Cam-bridge, the fifteenth day of July in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred

one thousand .... and eighty-two. Paul Cavanaugh

Probate Court

aforesaid, file within thirty received at the Office of the days after said return day or General Manager, Municipal within such other time as the Building, Norwood, Court upon motion may order a written statement of each o'clock A.M. prevailing time such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant in Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 5.

Witness, Sheila E. Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First The Contract Documents, Judge of said Court, this including Specifications and

Judge of said Court, this including Specifications and twenty-ninth day of July, Drawings, may be examined nith day of July, Drawings, may be examined at the Office of the General Paul J. Cavanaugh Manager, Municipal Register building, Norwood, Massachusetts, and at the office of Fay, Spotford & Thorndike, Inc., One Beacon Street, Boston on and after August 4, 1982 every weekday except Saturday between the hours of nine o'clock A.M. and four o'clock P.M., and copies thereof may be obtained at the office of Fay, Spofford & Thorndike, Inc. upon payment of \$12.00 for each set, for which no refund will be made. If a bidder requests Drawings and Specifications to be mailed out to him, an Boston on and after August 4 No. 4782 to be mailed out to him, an additional check in the amount of \$10.00 made out to Fay, Spofford & Thorndike, Inc. shall be required. This is to cover the cost of mailing

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Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT To all persons interested in Michael Nidham Nasrat Ashkouri of Newton in said

COMMONWEALTHOF MASSAS Middlesex, ss. Probate Court

No. 163256 NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S

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#### Raffle salesmen

Getting the Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP) annual raffle underway recently at a local supermarket were salesmen Herman Aborn and Louis Kolow, selling tickets to Al Green of the Newton Human Ser-

### Highlanders cite 'insane' Hyde saga

By Sarah Clayton Staff Writer NEWTON HIGHLANDS – For Highlands residents at last Wednesday's public hearing over the Hyde School reuse process, the direction of city officials decision-making since the April 1980 school fire is a muddled, contradic-

tory and simply "insane" saga.
"Why is it," one man asked, "that I feel as if
I'm collecting tidbits for a sequel to Joseph Heller's "Catch-22?"

Although Wednesday's hearing was held to discuss only the reuse of the burned building, the approximately 70 residents at the hearing pressed for answers on issues of providing classroom space, community space and the fate of the burned turn-of-the-century building.

Part of the frustration voiced at the meeting is a factor of timing: an architectural firm, Kubitz and Pepi, has been contracted to design a \$375,000 addition to the two Hyde School buildings untouched by fire while at the same time the reuse process for the burned building

The group holding the hearing, the Joint Advisory Planning Group, must make a recom-mendation by Sept. 13 for the reuse of the burned building. But, the final design for rebuilding the classroom space stipulated by the School Committee to meet Hyde's long-range needs will not be ready until Sept. 30.

The architects will, however, at the insistence of Charles Gunnoe, a community member of the city's Design Review Committee, bring in an interim report to the August 17 Design Review meeting.

Several people said they couldn't support a reuse plan without knowing whether community space lost through the fire will be provided and whether the addition is feasible.

At the hearing, residents were perplexed when they learned that at no time did the city ask for a feasibility study to look at renovating the burned building for mixed use of classroom space, and/or community space

along with elderly or handicapped housing, the mayor's reason for throwing back the proposals strongly supported by the communiin a survey made last fall.

Instead the architect was given a \$10,000 budget and directed to spend it on a study of two possibilities for additions. When the prices came in at \$1.5 and over \$2.5 million, a \$375,000 budget for an addition was set by the mayor upon the advice of Building Commissioner

Fraser has said that the budget is based on the going rate for school construction of \$50 a square foot and the School Committee's requirement of about 5,000 square feet of net usuable classroom space.

"Why," resident John Arthur asked, "was mixed use not considered. It was certainly a high priority from everyone I talked to in the

Arthur then filled in the silence of members of the reuse committee. "In other words, we were ignored," he said.

When told of a proposal submitted to the reuse committee by the Newton Community Redevelopment Authority to build 15 units of handicapped housing using a \$975,000 state grant, one women said she felt "set up."

'As a citizen of the Highlands, I'm feeling very set up," Roberta Garrett said. "Because we have been ignored, now we are being set up to oppose what was originally part of our pro-

"In order to get what we want (community space), we're going to have to oppose a very good program," she said angrily.

Garrett also criticized the city's decision to opt for an actual cash value settlement when it had a replacement cost policy worth \$350,000 over the actual cash settlement. "Whatever

\$350,000 to an insurance agency seems criminal and insane to me," she said sharply.

According to Jeff Swope of the Highlands and a member of the Design Review Committee, the insurance policy's replacement-cost settlement would have provided for the complete restoration of the burned building down to the pitched slate roof completely destroyed

The burned building contained more space than the School Committee has specified is needed by Hyde students in the long run.

"If this all sounds crazy to you, it's because it is," Gunnoe, who is also co-president of the Hyde PTA, said at one point during the evening. "It makes you think that city government has some axe to grind about not having certain uses in there.

"One felt like one was snakebit because nothing that got proposed (by the community) went easily," Gunnoe stressed. "There was just delay, stall, problem after problem."

Then finally the mayor took a stand and said 'I want the building for handicapped hous-'he continued.

Several residents called the mayor "unresponsive" to community proposals and the need for community space.

Shortly after the fire, one man said he called the mayor to tell him of his concern for community space. "I was impressed with his extremely noncommittal response to community

"Many very reasonable solutions were of-fered by this community," he added. "I think we should make it as politically unpopular as possible for this mayor to do what he has

Commission works to promote leisure use of the Charles River

Recreation Commission, in its efforts to "get people movin", is promoting the leisure use of the Charles River, which nearly encircles this suburban community.

The municipal recreation department points to three public canoe launching point along the fourteen miles of the historic and scenic river. Needham boasts the longest stretch (14 miles) of Charles River of any communities along its entire course.

Individuals may launch canoes at any of the following points in Needham:

VILLAGE FALLS: Located near the intersection of South Street and Fisher Street, the Metropolitan District Commission site, affords easy access to the river below the

The Park and dam at the old mill site. The river may be viewed from the Dover side of the water course to determine the depth of the water (which varies with the seasons.) Canoeists may paddle downstream from here, three miles, passing under two highway bridges, to the bend in the river, just downstream of the Dedham Avenue (Route 135) bridge, where canoes may be launched or withdrawn from the water. Public access is convenient from a small public park near the intersection of South Street and Dedham Avenue.

RED WING BAY: Likewise located near the intersection of South Street and Fisher Street, this canoe launch is owned by the MDC, and permits canoeists to launch on the river upstream of the historic Village Falls. Individuals may canoe upstream as far as the South Natick Dam, a distance of about 4 miles.

KENDRICK STREET: Located at the highway bridge over the Charles River on Kendrick Street, this launching site is under the stewardship of the MDC. A small unimproved dirt parking lot is located downstream of the bridge on the Needham side.

The Lincoln Guide Service maintains a canoe livery in Auburndale on Route 30 (Commonwealth Avenue) on facilities leased from the Metropolitan District Commission.

The Charles River Watershed Association at 2391 Commonwealth Avenue in Newton, offers for \$1.50 a Charles River Canoe Guide detailing the entire course of the river and presenting maps and canoe guidance in the Needham area.



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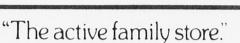
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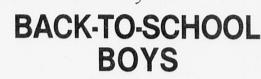
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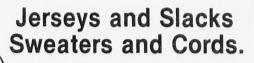
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### Some real carping in Upper Falls

By Richard Lodge Graphic Editor

UPPER FALLS - Take five kids, three fishing rods and a loaf of

Stir in the murky waters of the Charles River in Newton Upper Falls

Add heaping handfuls of angling advice and excitement. And for good measure, make sure your mom is not home when you put your catch in the bathtub.

Five Newton youngsters booked three hefty carp last Wednesday, with one tipping the scales at over 15 pounds. The fish came from the Charles below the Silk Mill Dam, just upstream from Echo Bridge. Andy Lehr used dough balls to hook into the biggest fish. John

Hillis, with the same bait and 12-pound test fishing line, snagged the second biggest carp, about 10 pounds, while Joey Bosselman reeled

in the third fish, running about six pounds, a short time later. Assisting on the riverbank were Sasha Kreps, who also provided use of the family bathtub as a holding tank for the fish while the quintet waited for a photographer to arrive.

Colleague John McElroy offered advice on the banks of the river

while the trio hauled in their catches. This is, naturally, a big fish story. And the boys had the proof,

swimming right there in the tub.

But as John Hillis noted, the story could get even bigger.

We've probably had bigger ones hooked but they snapped our lines," he said as the boys poured over the scaly Charles River denizens.

John said the boys had been patiently fishing "about an hour" before the first mammoth carp was hooked.

The secret to their success last Wednesday, he attributed to use of

"You hook them and they just sit there," John said. "Then all of a sudden, they take off and go back and forth across the river.

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Fish story

With some hefty carp are (from left) Sasha Kreps, Joey Bosselman, Andy

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### Feds: Newton a 'troubled' suburb

NEWTON - A federally-funded study of suburbs which labeled Newton "troubled" may not have won popular votes from city officials, but it was all the federal government ordered.

The two-year, \$200,000 study by the Rand Corporation, funded by the US Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD), cited Newton as one of eight Massachusetts suburbs considered "troubled" after an analysis of economic, housing and

rating tagged on 14 suburbs nationwide.

Mayor Theodore Mann was troubled by the label last week, going so far as to telephone John Pincus, one of the two authors of the study. But co-author Judith Fernandez said the study, and subsequent report, was not meant to give guidance to city or state of-ficials, but rather for use in HUD

"We realize no one likes to be

No Bay State communities labeled 'troubled',' Fernandez earned the lowest 'disaster area' said from the Rand Corporation's said from the Rand Corporation's Santa Monica office. "But our job was to identify those places which seem to be troubled areas."

Admitting that neither she nor Pincus had ever visited Newton, Fernandez said, "I'm sure there are a lot of positive things about Newton and many of the other communities we studied, but our client's interest was in what the problems of the suburbs might

Included on the list of "troubl-

communities, besides Newton, were Cambridge, Chelsea, Lynn, Malden, Medford, Northhampton and Somerville.

Fernandez said the study was done on three levels, all involving statistical analysis, rather than on-location inspections.

The first level involved per capita incomes, population levels and other variables of the 20,000 suburbs in the country.

The second level 'more detailed analysis" of city revenues, debts, income and

population among the 1,191 suburbs over 10,000 population.

The final analysis focused on the 408 largest suburbs in the country, including Newton.

Fernandez said HUD had never commissioned such an intensive study of American suburbs.

"Their first objective was to get a more accurate picture of what the suburbs in the United States look like," Fernandez said. "The second objective was to try to get a handle on how many suburbs were having problems.

"The overall objective," she said, "was to find out if the suburbs were having enough problems so that HUD should refocus its funding or energy away from the (larger) cities.

"The study was designed from the start to be a statistical study and it was designed to get some feeling for what the problems were in the suburbs.'

She said the Rand Corp. analyzed "all data sources" available,

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### Two tenants settle suit with Druker

NEWTON CORNER - The last two tenants of the soon-to-be-demolished Nonantum Block agreed last week to settle their eviction lawsuit against the Druker Company out of court and to vacate the building by Sept. 1.

In addition, Jon Chase, one of the tenants, said he and tenant Kate Lehman plan to hold a press conference "in the middle of Washington Street" on August 27 to discuss the changes in Newton Corner since plans for demolition of the buildings were announced last year.

Chase, a contributing photographer to The Newton Graphic, said monetary terms of the agreement with Druker could not be released until after both he and Lehman had moved out, in accordance with a stipulation by the Druker Company in the settlement.

But Chasee said Friday, "As my lawyer said, it's as good as he's every heard of."

Chase and Lehman had filed suit in Newton District Court against the company which plans to construct several office buildings on the site. The suit alleged that the company had discriminated against some tenants of the turn-of-the-century block in sending out eviction notices last spring

The settlement and the prospect of moving "is not something that makes me rejoice," "What I'm losing is a Chase said, adding, whole neighborhood.

"I knew almost every single person in those buildings," he added. "It was a real nice place to come home to. You couldn't find that anywhere.

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### Circus coming to BC's Forum

CHESTNUT HILL - Chief Bear Claws, a famous performing horse, and "DeMill," world-renowned trapeze artist, will be entertaining children and adults when the circus comes to town next Wednesday night.

Some 4000 senior citizens and handicapped people are expected to turn out for famous acts by members of Events International, which will put on a two-hour show at Boston College's McHugh Forum, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. on

The Newton Kiwanis Club is sponsoring the circus. According to Kiwanis member Robert Tennant, the club is holding the event to entertain the handicapped and aged, as well as raise money for it's charitable fund. "It's a major fundraising event," Tennant said. If the event is successful, he said, "We'd like to make it an annual thing.

For the last month, Kiwanis members have been manning 10 telephones, calling Newton residents and businesses and asking them to sponsor children and adults to send to the circus. Some 800 senior citizens from Newton's drop-in centers will go to the circus, as will more than 2000 handicapped people from area schools and institutions.

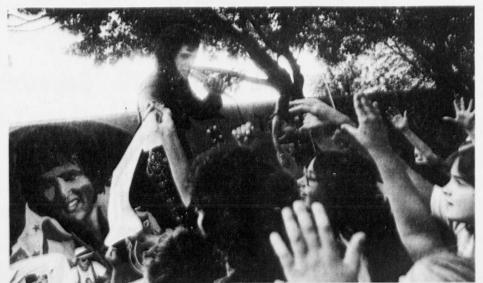
According to Steve Brooks, Events International spokesman, some 1500 Newton residents have responded to the request for sponsors. Sponsors purchase the \$3 per person tickets. If they buy three tickets, three more people go free, Brooks said. Several Newton businesses have purchased \$90 worth of tickets, he said.

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In his memory

With an Elvis mural backdrop, 'Monk Elvis' entertained Sunday in Nonantum.



Annual Presley Day

The crowd grabbed for a scarf during Presley memorial at Hawthorn Park

(Photos by Jon Chase)

### Mixed review from board on suburb study

By Steven Burke Staff Writer

NEWTON - City officials have mixed reactions to a \$200,000 study commissioned by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development which lists the

Department Director Barry Canner. "I certainly don't think Newton has declined in the last 10 years." Canner said he is anxious to extensively review the study.

The study is a statistical survey based on a number of variables in-

### How Newton ranked, p. 5

"troubled" suburbs in the state and 408 in the nation.

"There has been no major slip-Newton," said City Planning

Garden city as one of eight cluding: population decline, proportion of minorities and the aged, education and income, age and condition of housing, crime

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### Asbestos job not complete

By Kevin C. Kennedy Staff Writer

meeting of the Public Facilities NEWTON - As the deadline for Committee at which "It was made asbestos removal at Newton clear...that the city's procedure North High School passed Sunday for identifying the areas of the with the job apparently in- school which contain asbestoes complete, the mayor and an are confusing and uncertain,

#### Possible work conflict. p. 5

contaminated.

Alderman Richard McGrath wrote Mayor Theodore D. Mann this week to inform him certain areas in Newton North High School which still contain asbestos have not been clearly identified to the contractor hired

to remove it by the city.

alderman sparred through corespondence over how to identify areas of the school which are still contactor." creating the possibility that some areas might be missed by the contractor."

Last week Mann sent a letter to McGrath demanding he identify specific rooms which allegedly have not been cleaned of the toxic substance but McGrath contended he did not have such a list and such identification was up to the

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#### This week:

GRAND JURY to study evidence in the Mt. Ida College library fire. See page 2.

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### At the Newtonville gospel music show Grand jury will get



With Bible in hand, she watched the Gospel show Saturday.



The crowd enjoyed the Christian Pentacostal Church music.



Gospel singer Bob Thompson sang at Newtonville show.

### Frank, Heckler will debate in Newton Oct. 4

NEWTON - Congressional the Frank-Heckler debate plann-Margaret Heckler have agreed to a debate, sponsored by the area Leagues of Women Voters, Oct. 4 at Babson College in Wellesley.

and apparent deadlock last week, we were finally able to settle on a date agreeable to both candidates and the league, said Sandra Butzel, Newton League of Women

rivals Barney Frank and ing committee representing nine area leagues.

The leagues had originally offered Oct. 24 as a debate date and Frank accepted in March. 'After months of negotiations Heckler's office turned down the original date and the Oct. 4 debate

was agreed upon Tuesday night. A debate between the two Fourth Congressional District candidates has also been set up by Voters president and chairman of The Tab on Friday, Sept. 10 starAuditorium.

That debate will include a media panel featuring representatives from The Tab, The Newton Graphic and News Tribune, WNTN radio and The Middlesex

The League of Women Voters debate negotiations peaked last week when Joe Rayball, that an agreement has been Margaret Heckler's campaign reached."

ting at 2:30 p.m. in the Newton Ci-manager, offered Sept. 20 as a ty Hall War Memorial debate date. The league declined that date because it was more than six weeks before the Nov. 2 election.

Butzel said the Oct. 4 date "is definitely a compromise date.

'We would have preferred it to be closer to the election," she said in a league press release. "However, we are very happy

## Mount Ida fire case

Staff Writer

NEWTON — A Middlesex County grand jury will consider a possible indictment in the case of a former security guard charged with arson in connection with a fire in the Mt. Ida College library

Newton District Court Monte Basbas found probable cause last week in the case of Phillip W. Storer, 22, of Helen Road, Needham, a Northeastern University criminal justice major and former Mt. Ida Junior College security guard.

Storer is charged with arson in connection the June 7 blaze which caused an estimated \$400,000 in damage. He was arrested June 9 and arraigned in district court where he was released on personal recognizance.

Judge Basbas last week sent the case to a grand jury which is expected to hear it in September for consideration of a possible indict-

During the hearing before Basbas, State Police Sargeant David Coonan testified that Storer told him that he set the blaze to alert college officials to the library's lack of fire protection. Coonan investigated the blaze with Newton Fire Captain Carmine Tedesco. Both men questioned Storer the day after the twoalarm blaze. Coonan said Storer finally stated that he set the blaze after telling the officer several other stories as to how the blaze sive," the officer said.

Cynthia Isaacs, a campus attendant, testified that Storer, who was on duty the night of the blaze. invited her, another attendant and a former campus security guard to go on a check of the library. When they discovered the fire, Storer ran into the burning building. He became overcome by smoke when he opened the door to a closet where the fire orginated, according to testimony by Captain Tedesco. Storer was dragged out of the building by the former security guard and treated at a hospital for smoke inhalation.

Coonan questioned Storer the next day after his release from the hospital. Storer told Coonan that he saw someone the night of the fire running from behind the library and into the wooded area behind the building. Coonan, noting that there are no lights or paths through the woods for a person to follow, continued to question Storer.

Coonan said Storer then said he was making a check at the library shortly before the fire and went into the men's bathroom where he received a radio call. Storer told the officer that he dashed out of the bathroom, opened the janitor's closet to wipe his hands and discarded a cigarette in the closet. Storer finally told the officer "that it was his intention to put the cigarette in there,' Coonan said.

Storer told Coonan that "the fire was not supposed to be that exten-

### Fish story in Upper Falls

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"Once you tire them out," he added, "you keep their head up and put the net under them. If they aren't tired out they go frantic and they break your line.'

But no lines broke last week and the three carp were hauled to shore amid hoops and hollers from the boys

That's when everybody pitched in - the anglers and the observors. The boys lined up from the rocks at water's edge, up to the grassy area above the Charles, and handed the fish up - bucket brigade style to safety, away from the water.

Sasha, who expressed an interest in having the carp for dinner, said he hoped his mother would cook them up.

But as one boy said when Sasha went upstairs to answer a telephone call from mom, "Don't tell her we're keeping them in the bathtub!"

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#### At North asbestos site

### Local man alleges repeated violations

By Sarah Clayton Staff Writer

NEWTON NEWTON — A second exemployee of the Florida company hired to remove asbestos from Newton North High claimed last week he witnessed repeated safety and wage violations at the work

West Newton resident Peter McHugh, a 21-year-old college student who spent about four weeks removing asbestos at the high school, told The Newton Graphic last week Haitian immigrant laborers were being paid about \$6 an hour at one point while local workers were paid \$14.35 an

McHugh also said he fears that he was exposed to the toxic substance because of alleged violations of safety practices.

Recently, another employee, who was fired by the firm, charged DPC General Contractors of Miami with violations of safety regulations and practices governing asbestos removal.

Officials from the firm have contended that all workers are properly trained and supervised in the asbestos removal project.

"If it's as dangerous as they say asbestos is, I really wouldn't be surprised if I got cancer in 20 years," the Newton North graduate said.

McHugh was among the group of local workers fired by DPC when the first group of Haitians was brought in to work. "They (DPC officials) said anyone from this area wasn't a good worker and that was why they were bringing in the Haitians," McHugh

A local labor union began picketing the site after DPC fired local workers and brought in workers from Florida

According to McHugh, the 30 Haitian laborers first brought in by DPC "walked off" in anger two days after being on the job because they learned that they were being paid less than half the wage paid to local workers.

'They packed their bags and were getting ready to leave. They refused to work," McHugh said.

To appease the Haitians, McHugh said the company agreed to pay them \$900 a week for at least 70 hours of work.

"That same day (a supervisor) came and said they couldn't afford to keep us anymore because they had to give the Haitians a raise," McHugh said.

Three days later, McHugh and a handful of local workers were rehired by the company for a third time, but "were forced" by company officials to sign a contract putting them on a salary of \$600 a week and "promoting"

them to supervisor. "They said, 'If you don't sign it, you lose your job right now," McHugh said he and other workers were told. "They made us sign contracts that said we were supervisors, but we did the exact same work."

McHugh said he was told supervisors had to work at least 60 hours to collect their salary of \$600, which amounted to a

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dependence on state and federal

Alderman Terry Morris criticized the study. "I think the study is based entirely on statistics and neglects the human factor," he

said. "I think that Newton's a

healthy community."

Morris said: "There is an old adage: statistics can do anything

"We are far from in trouble," agreed Alderman Cynthia Creem.

She admitted that much of the

housing stock in Newton is old, but

stressed that does not necessarily

mean it is of poor quality. She said many older homes in the city are of better quality than the new

Alderman Joseph DePasquale

called Newton one of the "most

well-off communities in the

"The city has its problems just

homes and are selling for more.

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you want them to.

Reviews are mixed

substantial hourly rate pay cut. He called the state Labor Department and the workers went back to the \$14.35 an hour wage the following week, but he says he never received his back pay.

McHugh said he and about 20-25 other locally-hired workers received "no training," but were shown a five minute filmstrip on the hazards of asbestos. A training program (provided by the employer) is required by laws governing asbestos removal.

An official with the Occupational Safety and Health Administration's Waltham office, Jim Leyzon, refused to comment on whether his agency had been called in to investigate possible worker safety or health viola-

Leyzon said the filmstrip shown to McHugh "could or couldn't" qualify as a training program.

"If there were any outstanding complaints, I couldn't talk about them because that would be advance notice," Leyzon said last "After the case was closed you could then write in for the information.'

McHugh claimed on more than one occasion, he and some of his co-workers were exposed to asbestos while not wearing protective gear or respirators.

McHugh said he was asked to earry contaminated metal rods from an elevator, wipe them with rags and throw them into the dumpster outside while wearing no respirator.

That same day, McHugh said, he went up to the dressing area and all of the "air locks" (series of plastic sheeting to prevent asbestos particles from being carried into a non-contaminated area) had "been ripped out all the way through into the work area.' Again, McHugh said he was not wearing a respirator or protective clothing because he had walked into an area which was supposed to contain no asbestos.

A friend of McHugh's, Valerie Lewis, 20, was also working on the project and fears she may have been exposed to the toxic fibers.

"She was working on the second floor, just putting up the plastic so she didn't have to wear a respirator," McHugh explained.

"Someone sent a crew of Haitians to start working there and they didn't tell her or her crew. She got all upset," he said and quit the same day but was given a full weeks wage by "nervous" company officials.

McHugh said the Haitians did not have ladders at the time and had been "jumping up and punching the ceiling tiles and the asbestos was falling without being wet."

"So it was just floating in the air," he said, "and my girlfriend and her crew were working on the same hall. The inspector came up...and shut the whole job

McHugh said he was directed by one of his supervisors to specifically go and tape up all the plastic sheeting over the water fountains because the inspector

like any other city," he said. "but

housing was perhaps the city's greatest problem. "It's pushing

the blue collar people out of the ci-ty," he explained. "I've seen it happen here...It's changing the

character of the city and it won't

Some aldermen, however, were not as quick to shrug off the study.

"It could very well be so," said Alderman Dominic Taglienti of

the "troubled" suburb claim. "I

belive that in four or five years we

are going to be in trouble. We

haven't had time to sit down and

plan which way we are going.

Whatever we do, we do blindly."
Taglienti added: "I think there.

has got to be more planning and more efficiency." The veteran

alderman said he was particular-

ly distressed by the city's failure to provide affordable housing to

DePasquale said affordable

we are not in trouble.'

be for the better."



Not on your life, says E.K. the cat as his master James Marino, 2, of Newton, tries to take E. K. for a short ride around the family residence



(Andi Goodman photos)

### Work on asbestos may not be done in time

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mayor and the Building Depart-

Building Commissioner Allan Fraser told McGrath recently the rooms were missed because they were designated, in the original contract, by room number rather than by a floor plan. Fraser said many of the room numbers had been changed over the years, so that there were rooms to be cleaned which were not specified.

McGrath told Fraser the rooms should have been cleaned "in a contiguous manner, or He added that such a basic over- rooms, if the company has to sight was "very strange," and added, "It aggravates me that we

awarded the \$885,000 contract to clean the asbestos out of the high school, said last week his company was not bound to clean the rooms that have been missed. "Under my contract, I can say Stick it'," he said.

Building Department officials have said that DPC will complete McGrath stated, "The respon-

something's wrong someplace." the job, cleaning all the missed come back into the school over Christmas vacation.

John Culleton, vice-president of DPC General Contractors, the Florida-based firm which has offices in Wakefield and that his crew is moving on to another asbestos-removal job in Boston very shortly. "So, it's at the city's convenience when we do the job,"

In his letter to the mayor,

what areas contain the asbestos is clearly that of the City of Newton. It is of the utmost importance that the contract with DPC clearly and specifically identify the areas where the asbestos is.

sibility for establishing exactly

McGrath called for floor plans, marked to show what areas contain asbestos, be provided to members of the Public Facilities Committee before Wednesday, August 18. "It is important that no confusion be allowed that would create a delay or weaken the responsibility of the contractor,' McGrath concluded.

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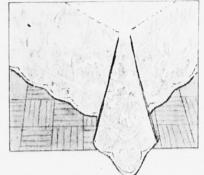
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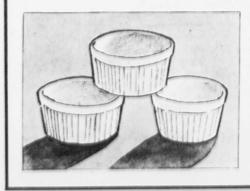
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### Study cites trouble in the Garden City From page 1

including crime rates, housing cost and availability, personal in-comes, and general economic climate of suburbs and cities.

In taking issue with the study's findings last week, Mayor Mann said, "The study says Newton has old housing stock. What the study didn't say was Newton is one of the oldest communities in the country. The city was settled in

"Newton's population has declined by 7,200 in the last 20 years," Mann added. "But the number of households has increased. That's because the size of families has declined.

"As for education," Mann said, "Newton residents average 12.9 years of schooling. That's higher than any community in the Boston area and probably one of the highest in the nation.

- Richard Lodge

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#### **Editorials** Trouble right here in the Garden City

Feeling "troubled?" According to a Rand Corporation study, funded by the US Department of Housing and Urban Development, you're supposed to be feeling troubled. To steal a phrase from "The Music Man," we've got trouble, right here in the Garden City.

The study, released last week under the title "Troubled Suburbs: An Exploratory Study," pegged Newton as one of eight Massachusetts communities which are "troubled" in terms of such things as population decline and housing stock.

It could have been worse since the bottom designation in the study dubbed some 14 suburbs nationwide as "disaster

areas.'

But even being in the "troubled" category in troubling, since it put Newton in the same pot as Chelsea, Lynn, Malden, Medford and Somerville.

Chelsea? Lynn? Somerville?

Those are communities hit with unemployment, blighted by fires and rundown housing, and battered by crime.

The Garden City may have received its nickname long ago but in the minds of most residents, it still fits.

Newton has its crime, like any city jammed up against the Boston city limits. It has its housing problems, something city officials have been grappling with off and on for some time.

It has its unemployment and its taxes but the Rand Corporation would be hardpressed to find either of those things bringing the city of Newton to its knees.

Newton, on the whole, has a lively economy, indicated in part by holding the highest bond rating in the commonwealth. And Newton has some of the most respectable, and high priced, housing in the state. It has an active and generally responsive city government. Newton still has its treelined streets and is still deserving of the Garden City title.

Only a few years ago Newton was named one of the All-American Cities in the coun-

The city is not, by any means, a bed of roses, but "troubled?" That's a tough label to hang on any city.

### Murphy's folly

There is a radio commercial on the airwaves which sounds like a ringing endorsement of candidate for lieutenant governor Evelyn Murphy by Senator Paul

The commercial is not what it appears to be. Tsongas has said he was remaining neutral in the five-way Democratic contest which will be settled in the Sept. 14 primary. In fact, his staff has insisted, unsuccessfully, that Tsongas' proclamation be deleted.

By allowing this misleading ad to be repeatedly broadcast, Murphy seems to be giving some insight into her campaign tac-

The duplicity tells more than a usual campaign promise.

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### The editor's view

### Joe, and the mail, get through

By Richard Lodge

As nuclear bombs go, it was a small one. Newton Corner had been flattened. John Lakian's Watertown Square office no longer existed. The bridge spanning the Charles River was gone. And the Store 24 on Watertown's Main Street wouldn't be reopening for quite some time since there were no doors left to open.

The bomb had flattened my favorite gasoline station on Main Street - the one which charged five cents a gallon less than the fellow across the

The apartment buildings on Lexington Street were gone. The blast had knocked over most of

the tombstones in Watertown Cemetery. But since we knew it was coming, we had grabbed the cats and hurried into the basement.

Two weeks later, we ventured above ground and found the house gone, with only the foundation and front steps left standing.

The telephone poles along the street were gone. The front door from our house was found by a neighbor two blocks away.

But after we came above ground, we went to where our front door had been and sat on the

front step, waiting for Joe. We knew Joe would show up, regardless of what the Russians had dished out from their

nuclear arsenal. We knew he'd show up because, just a week

As nuclear bombs go, it was a small one...

before the bomb dropped, the US Postal Service had promised he'd be there.

Recalling the story in one of the Boston dailies. we remembered how Jerry Jones, general manager of the Prevention and Planning Division of the Postal Inspection Service, had spoken to the House Post Office Subcommittee hearing.

'If something is left, be it in the Everglades or whereever, we will get it through," Jones had

said in his testimony. Rep. Edward Markey, a Massachusetts Democrat from an area which never had very good mail delivery anyway, was skeptical.

What good would an emergency change of address do?" Markey had asked. "There would be no city, no block, no street, no house.

After a nuclear attack, he said, "there won't be many people left to read or write letters." Ah, but Ed Markey had never met Joe, our

During the snowstorms last winter, when our

street was the last to be plowed, Joe had trudged through the drifts to deliver the mail. During the rainy days of spring Joe had come,

undaunted, to fill our mailbox with letters from home and flyers from Caldors.

Joe would get through, in spite of Rep. Markey's skepticism, because Joe had the back-ing of the US Postal Service and its plans to handle mail delivery in emergencies like nuclear attacks on Newton and Watertown. Under the plan, we recalled, the Postal Service

had provisions for emergency change of address cards. The Postal Service even had plans to register federal workers and aliens who had survived the first strike.

And since we hadn't moved out of what was left of our house, we hadn't filled out a change of ad-

dress card. So we knew Joe would soon appear, stepping over downed power lines and melted autos, to fill our mailbox with news from home. Joe usually shows up around 10 a.m. with the

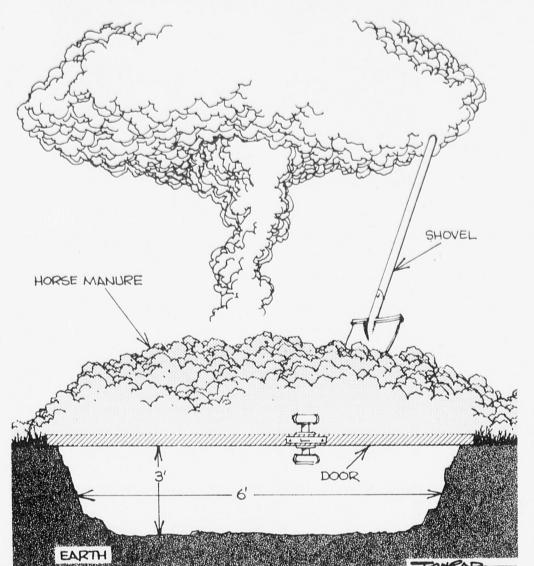
mail. We waited and watched the clock Sure enough, there was Joe with his light blue Postal Service bag hanging heavily from his shoulder. He made his way up the shattered steps to the house next door, dropped in a flyer or two, and walked toward us.

As he walked up our steps, nodding a greeting, he searched his bag for our mail. He scanned the now-treeless landscape, eyeing

the empty lot across the street where the Finnegans had lived. But as he rummaged through his bag, he look-

ed up at us, sitting on the front stoop. At last the mail had arrived, we thought. "I hate to tell you this," Joe said, a look of disappointment in his eyes, sharing our concern. 'It looks like your mail was rerouted to Des

(Richard Lodge is managing editor of The Newton Graphic)



BLUEPRINT FOR SURVIVAL IN A NUCLEAR WAR

### **Graphically speaking**

### A license to garner some votes

organization" in the nation, and it has been ac-

tive in supporting candidates and lobbying on

liberal issues. The group also publishes the annual record of roll call votes of state legislators.

senator had been endorsed by the 3,000-member Massachusetts Women's Political Caucus. The

caucus based the backing on such things as

Backman's stands on the Equal Rights Amend-

ment, child care, employment opportunity and

Some in-fighting between members of the board and Mayor Theodore Mann has some

aldermen disgusted with life in the aldermanic

chamber. A recent dispute between Mann critic

Richard McGrath and the mayor is a case point.

Alderman Robert Tennant said he has seen

At the same board meeting, Alderman Edward

After a closed door session on settling a dispute

Richmond threatened to put one of his colleagues

with a Wellesley developer, Richmond snapped

out after details of an executive session were put

forward to him to confirm by a reporter. Seems

Richmond didn't like the idea of one of his

nothing like it in more 20 years as an alderman.

Into the lock-up

Afterlife in the chamber?

reproductive rights.

Backman's office also announced last week the

#### Driving to get out the votes

Cruising along Commonwealth Avenue near Newton City Hall last week *Graphically speaking's* roving reporter noted a silver van, emblazoned with "Make it in Massachusetts" and "Ed King for governor" bumper stickers.

The license plate of the van took a minute to decipher, but it read "VOT-EJK."

Vote Edward J. King, we presume.

Bet the driver didn't have any problems getting a plate like that from the registry this year.

#### To debate or not to debate

The great debate is on, in two corners of Newton.

The Newton League of Women Voters had been trying for several weeks to set up a debate between Congressman Barney Frank and Congresswoman Margaret Heckler at Babson College in Wellesley. That debate has finally been set for Oct. 4.

But even before that date there's a Friday afternoon face-off between the two candidates for the Fourth Congressional District.

The Tab, that other weekly newspaper in Newton, is hosting a debate in the Newton City Hall's War Memorial Auditorium Friday, Sept. 10, starting at 2:30 p.m.

The Tab debate will feature, at this point, a Tab reporter, and reporters from The Newton Graphic, WNTN radio and the Framinghambased Middlesex News.

The format should be a good one for getting into the nitty gritty of this race, which has gained national attention of late.

#### Different proportions

The board of aldermen had a visitor from California at last week's meeting. Josephine Malec, mother of Alderman Michael Malec, was on hand to view the usual carnival-like proceedings. The last time Mrs. Malec visited her son was during the 'blizzard of 78.

"This will be a blizzard of different proportions," Alderman Richard Bullwinkle told Mrs. Maleç before the meeting. He was right. The meeting ended at 1 a.m.
"I told my husband I'd be home at 10 p.m.,"

Mrs. Malec said after the meeting finally ended.

#### Backing Backman & Schur

The Massachusetts chapter of Americans for Democratic Action came out recently with en-dorsements for two local legislators - State Senator Jack Backman (D-Newton, Brookline) and State Rep. Susan Schur (D-Newton)

Both candidates for reelection received 100% ADA ratings in 1981, with Backman tallying a perfect score in 1979 and 1980 as well. ADA bills itself as the "largest liberal

Baby face

The Newton-Wellesley Hospital is looking for the person with the earliest birthdate at NWH after 1890. If you qualify you'll be the guest of honor at the hospital's opening ceremonies for its new birthing center on Sept. 11 and you'll receive a

special gift. The hospital is also seeking the family with the most number of generations and the most children born at NWH. For information call: 964-

2800, ext. 2242 before Aug. 27.

### 'Who told you that?..,I'll have his \*!#\$\* thrown

session to the press. .

esteemed colleagues revealing details from the

'Who told you that?" he asked the reporter.

#### Bill barred by county Middlesex County Commission candidate Bill Schmidt of Newton is trying to get a seat on the commission, but to date, he can't even get in the

Schmidt said last week he requested a chance to tour the various county facilities "in order to learn more about each department" but his request was denied by the Commission.

Schmidt said in a letter to Commission Chairman Thomas Larkin that by touring the county facilities, he "believed he would be able From reports from several aldermen, Mann allegedly called McGrath "ignorant." The to communicate better with the voters during the veteran alderman reportedly responded by threatening to bite off the mayor's nose. remaining weeks of the campaign.

Schmidt also felt that if he wins the race against Somerville businessman Albert Onessimo, he would be better prepared come Schmidt said he wasn't really surprised by the

denial by the County Commissioners "For years the commissioners have attempted

to keep taxpayers in the dark about the functions and true costs of county government," Schmidt said last week. "It is easy to see why Middlesex County residents are frustrated about those services county government is mandated to perform.

(Compiled by The Graphic editor and staff)

#### Letters He's backing Frank

Barney Frank is one of the most promising congressmen in the state of Massachusetts - with ability, intelligence and courage outstanding. endorse him 100 percent.

It is a big mistake for a congressman or woman to bar information and services from citizens outside their district who call in for service relating to the national committees they represent.

(Congresswoman Margaret) Heckler's office consistently refused service to those outside her district, as did Robert Drinan. Yet they are on as committees effective all over the nation. The same goes for Nick Mavroules, the only Massachusetts representative on the Armed Services Committee in the House.

Drinan's office refused to even talk to outsiders. Heckler never responded. Only Barney Frank seems to sense that he represents all of America, too, besides his constituency district.

I refer to the subcommittees represented by these congresspeople, but must one draw so fine a line that one is referred to one's own congressman, as Tip O'Neill who only honors simple requests, always refuses justice against criminals in our political national society

Basil V. Zolli Washington Street Brighton

### She's mad at Mann

This is to refute the credit given to Mayor Mann for initiating the extension of time given to the assessors, by both the mayor and the aide in Rep. Joseph DeNucci's office, Myra Malec.

At the time the extension was an idea of a member of Save Our Homes II, both Senator Jack Backman and Rep. DeNucci's offices were contacted. Sen. Backman's office said, "I wonder why the city of Newton didn't think of that?'

Rep. DeNucci called Mr. (John) Rogers at home the same night that the wheels were put in motion.

At no time was the mayor involved except that formal approval probably has to be gained at City Hall for any bill to go to the state.

In fact, in a recent issue of The Newton Graphic, the mayor is mentioned as being in favor of using the original three months only. I imagine it is better to take gratuitous credit, rather than earn more unfavorable publicity by refusing to forward the petition.

Blanche Tucker Ripley Street

### Cameron admits son working on asbestos project

By Kevin C. Kennedy Staff Writer

NEWTON - Assistant Building Commissioner James Cameron removal project at Newton North High School.

Cameron, who has overseen the project for the Building Department since it started in June, said his son works for DPC General Contractors of Miami, Fla., on the project which has been beset by controversy and delays.

He emphasized his son had acted independently in seeking employment with DPC, and that he knew nothing of his son's new job until it was already a fact. "I didn't have anything to do with it." he said.

The assistant building commissioner said his son was in Virginia when he applied to work for DPC. The younger Cameron was hired out of the Miami office of the firm, Cameron said. "He called us from Virginia, and he was already hired," the elder Cameron said.

Cameron explained that his son begn working in the area of hazardous waste disposal "three or four years ago when he helped clean up Boston Edison's nuclear facility in Plymouth."

Young Cameron continued working with radioactive waste until recently when he started

working with asbestos, according

to his father.
"It's his ballgame," Cameron said. "A hazardous waste job is a has confirmed that his son, place where a young man can James, Jr., is an employee of the make some money," he added. firm involved in the asbestos "We don't even talk about it at home," he said. "His mother gets too nervous.

Cameron said his 29-year-old son lives in Plymouth with his family and that he has travelled all over the east in the course of his employment.

Referring to recent rumors of his son's working on the Newton North project, the management of which has been openly criticized by former workers and aldermen lately, Cameron said, "I don't supervise him. I don't feel any conflict with it.

John Culleton, vice-president of DPC and foreman of the Newton North job, said recently of young Cameron and the controversy surrounding his employment, "I wished I had known he was his son when we hired him.

#### Rag Tag Champs set

The Rag Tag Champs, a 48minute color film for children, starts at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday, August 24 in the Junior Library Film will be shown Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. in the Nonantum Library branch.

### Where city ranks in HUD profile

NEWTON - This is how Newton ranked in statistical study of U.S. suburbs commissioned by the federal government.

The study, which included the 408 suburbs in the U.S. with more than 25,000 people, lists Newton as one of eight Massachusetts communities "troubled" in at least four of eight statistical indicators. The study was researched and prepared by the Rand Corporation of

•Newton was 47th on a list of 50 suburbs that experienced the greatest decline in population from 1960 to 1970. Newton experienced a 1.2 percent decrease in population in 1970. The lowest suburb on the

list (Hamtramck, MI) experienced a decrease of 21.5 percent.

•Newton was 42nd on a list of 50 suburbs ranked by the lowest percentage change in per capita income from 1969 - 1977. The city experienced a 64.4 percent change in the percentage increase in per capita income. The lowest suburb on the list (Lynwood, CA) experienced only a 28.7 percent increase).

Newton was 40th on a list of the lowest 50 suburbs ranked by per-

cent change in median years of education from 1960 to 1970. The city experienced a 1.5 percent increase in the percentage change in a person's median years of schooling. The lowest suburb on the list (Park Forest, IL) experienced a 2.9 percent decrease in the percentage change of a person's median years of schooling. Newton was 35th on a list of lowest 50 suburbs ranked by percent

change in housing units from 1960 to 1970. The city experienced a 5.1 percent increase in the percent change in number of housing units (1960 to 1970). The lowest suburb on the list (Highland Park, MI) experienced a 10.8 percent decrease.

•Newton was 37th on a list of top 50 suburbs ranked by 1970 percentage of housing units built before 1950. Approximately 78 percent of the city's housing was built before 1950 in the 1977 ranking. The suburb with the most units built before 1950 (Hamtramck, MI) had 97.8 percent of its housing stock built before 1950.

The lists or statistical studies which Newton did not show up on are also important in considering the study.

•Newton was not on a list of the top 50 suburbs ranked by percentage of families with income less than \$3,000 in 1970.

Newton was not on a list of the lowest 50 suburbs ranked by percapita income 1977

•Newton was not on a list of the lowest 50 suburbs ranked by percentage of inter-governmental revenue - 1977.

•Newton was not on a list of the top 50 suburbs ranked by serious crimes per 100,000 people 1975.

### MassBay earns grant for training program

WELLESLEY - President John F. McKenzie announced last week that Massachusetts Bay Community College was awarded a federal grant to develop a shortterm Office Information Processing Assistants Program for the unemployed. The one-semester program will be offered during the day and will begin on September 7.

According to McKenzie, "the objective of the program is to train students for entry-level office jobs and is being offered in response to Massachusetts' critical need for skilled office per-Courses will include typewriting, word processing communications, word processing concepts, and accounting.

To be eligible, all applicants must be unemployed adults, particularly ex-public sector workers, including teachers, older workers and displaced homemakers and must have a high school diploma or equivalent. No previous typewriting skills are necessary. Interested persons are urged to attend a special orientation at 10 a.m. at the College on Thursday, August 19.

The College is located at 50 Oakland Street, Wellesley, near the junction of Routes 9 and 128. Applications for admission into the Program will be available at that time or may be obtained by calling the Admissions Office at 237-1100, extension 180.

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#### Up for air

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### Recreation notes

ment announces that through Labor Day, Monday, Sept. 6, the summer swim permit rates for Gath Pool in Newtonville and Crystal Lake in Newton Highlands will be reduced as follows: \$1.50 for children, \$3 for adults (18 and over) \$6 for a family. Daily passes for residents \$1.50 and \$4 for a non-resident daily fee at Crystal Lake only.

Farmer's Market: The popular Farmer's Market is being held once again every Tuesday from 2:30 to 6:30 p.m. at the War Memorial Circle at City Hall, and will run through Tuesday, Oct. 26. Co-sponsored by the Newton Recreation Department, the Newton/Needham Chamber of Commerce, and the Department of Agriculture, the market features fresh fruits and vegetables, plants, flowers, eggs, maple syrup, honey and fresh frozen turkey pies.

A raffle winner will be chosen each week during the market season to receive a basket filled with fresh contributions from all the farmers at the following week's market.

Tennis tournament: The 1982 Newton Recreation Department city-wide Tennis Tournament is scheduled to run from Thursday, Sept. 9, at 6 p.m. until Sunday, Sept. 12. Registration will take place at the tennis courts at both Newton North and Newton South High schools and dates are: Aug. 30 and 31, 6 to 8 p.m.; Sept. 1, 2, and 3, 6 to 8 p.m. and Sept. 4, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Registration fee is \$3.50. Applications are available at Crystal Lake, Gath Pool, Recreation Department office and the tennis courts at both Newton North and Newton South high schools during supervised hours.

Women's basketball: The finals for the 1982 women's basketball league will be played on Friday, Aug. 20, at 6:30 p.m. at Cabot Park. Trophies will be presented then by League Director Fran Towle. In case of rain, all games will be played at Hawthorn

Senior swim program: The Senior Swim program is underway at Gath pool in Newtonville, Monday thru Friday, from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. Come pick up your free pass at the pool. Nancy Sullivan and Gert

Dane of RSVP lead exercise programs daily. Beginner lessons are also available from the regular professional instructors and it's never too late to learn to swim. Lap lanes are also set up.

Swim tests: Tests will be given at Crystal Lake on the following schedule: Monday thru Friday testing at 10 a.m., 2 p.m. and 6 p.m., Saturday and Sunday. On holidays testing will take place at 2 p.m. and 6 p.m. only

Mini bike program: The mini bike program continues at the Winchester Street site on an every other week schedule. Next program will be Aug. 28 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The fee is \$5 per mini bike and \$1 for each additional rider. Call Sheila Balch for information, 552-7120.

Senior adults: A Dance Exercise Aerobics program, designed especially for senior adults will begin the week of Sept. 13. This program will be held at the Hut at the Newton Centre Playground, Monday and Wednesday from 11 to noon and at the Hamilton Neighborhood center on Tuesday and Thursdays from 11 to noon.

Cost for twice a week session is \$20 per person. Registrations are now being taken. Please make checks payable to the Newton Senior Adult Association and mail to Judy Dore, Newton Recreation Department, 70 Crescent St., Auburndale, 02166. The Alley Cat Bowling League invites you to join the second session beginning Tuesday, Sept. 14. Just show up at 9 a.m. ready to bowl. (Team competition) at the Riverside Lanes, 396 Pleasant St., Watertown.

Travel Club Meeting Tuesday, Aug. 24, at the Newton Corner Drop In, Lincoln/Eliot School, Pearl Street, Newton Corner, 1 to 3 p.m. slides of the Booth Bay Harbor trip will be shown. New members welcome. Refreshments served.

Five Day Bermuda Rendezvous, Nov. 1 to Nov. 5, Inverurie Hotel. Included is a sea garden cruise, dolphin show, rum swizzle party, nightclub entertainment. Total cost is \$569. For further information, call 244-8296.

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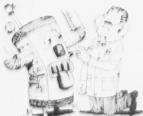
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the appointment of Andrew L. **Dixon** of Newton to the newly created position of director of human resources for the Bostonbased cable company

Dixon was previously the senior personnel and corporate compensation manager for Arthur D. Little, Inc., in Cambridge. Prior to joinging ADL in 1976, he was manager, personnel and administration department for Polytechn, Inc., in Cleveland,

Dixon holds a B.S. from Howard University, an M.B.A. from Case Western Reserve University and a J.D. from Suffolk University Law School.

Doreen Mowatt of Newtonville, was given a special taste of Hollywood recently when she was named as one of the year's top sales directors at the annual Mary Kay Cosmetics Seminar Awards Night pageant in the Dallas Con-

vention Center. Before 8,000 of her peers, Mowatt was called on stage and recognized for her "exceptional accomplishments" by companyu founder and Board Chairman Mary Kay Ash and other top executives and directors.

An independent sales director for the international cosmetics firm since 1972. Mowatt led her unit to a record sales level over the past year exceeding \$250,000.

Newton resident Mirick Friend.



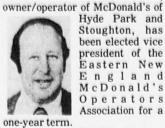
one-year term. McDonald's group is comprised of 137 restaurants in eastern Massachusetts and southern New Hampshire. In addition to the promotion of its restaurants, the Association supports numerous community-based projects including the purchase, renovation, and opening of Boston's Ronald

McDonald House, a home-away-

children being treated for cancer at nearby Children's Hospital and Sidney Farber Cancer Institute.

Friend, who has been a McDonald's operator for the past 11 years, is presently serving his fourth term as officer

Newton resident Sid Boorstein,



Boorstein, who has been a McDonald's operator for the past three years, is presently serving

his second term as officer.

Madelon Kollaard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kollaard of Newton, recently received her certificate in Travel Agency Operations from

Travel School of America, Boston. Kollaard participated in the school's intensive day program. Through the combined classroom and field training experience, she is confident that she is ready to embark on her travel industry career.

She worked with KLM Airlines in Holland and plans to re-enter the travel industry concentrating on international travel.

The National Congress of the Jewish Deaf celebrated its silver anniversary recently at the Washington, D.C. Hilton Hotel. A four day convention saw the arrival of Jewish deaf people of all ages from Illinois, New York, Massachusetts, Ohio, California, Pennsylvania and many other

On Aug. 5 a program culminiated in the awards ceremony. Among those receiving awards was Glen A. Morrison, president of Dental Engineering, Inc., of Newtonville. As a member of the Boston Hebrew Association of the Deaf, he was nominated and received the "1982 Award of Merit" in recognition of his meritorious and outstanding service to his local chapter.

recently installed as president of



ceremony Edelston also accepted the Pharmacy Leadership Award from the National Association of Retail Druggists.

He is past president of the South Shore Pharmaceutical Association of Retail Druggists.

Douglas Cole Smith of Newton, a member of the architectural firm of Ruth, Shives & Williams, was recently elected to Fellowship of the American Institute of Architects.

Smith was honored at the National AIA Convention in Honolulu.

Robert Schmidlein of Holly Road, Waban, is participating in a

computer training program at Regis College in Weston. The program provides new. marketable skills to profes-sionals who would like to

change careeres, such as teachers and government workers facing cutbacks.

Schmidlein, who is currently a sales representative, applied to the Regis/Honeywell program to gain an entree into the computer field, particularly with a larger company.'

The computer training program is partially funded by the Bay State Skills Corporation (BSSC), an organization created by the Massachusetts Legislature in 1981, with an original budget of \$3

Wheaton College has announced the appointment of Kim Ellen of Newtonville as Director of Research and Records.

Vanessa Clark has been promoted to manager of the Credit general manager of Howard



Clark joined Guaranty-First Trust Company in August, 1981, as supervisor of the Credit Card Department. Prior to joining the bank, Clark had been a customer service representative with First Data Resources, Inc. of Cambridge.

Dr. Ben Chinitz, urban and regional economics specialist has

been named Dean of the College of Management Science at the University of Lowell. Dr. Chinitz,

whose appointment became effective August 16, replaces Professor Linda Kistler who has served as acting Dean of the College since 1981.

The new dean comes to the University of Lowell from the economics faculty of the State University of New York at Binghamton, where he has served since 1973. He has also been a tenured member of the faculty at Brown University and the University of Pittsburgh. He also served as department chairman of both schools.

Dr. Chinitz, a member of Temple Emanuel in Newton, received his bachelor of arts from Yeshiva University in New York City, his masters degree in 1951 from Brown University in Providence, Rhode Island, and his doctor of philosophy from Harvard in 1954.

Dr. Chinitz has published many books including "Freight and the Metropolis", Harvard University Press, 1960, and "Central City Economic Development, ABT books 1979, and many special interest articles on economics.

Frances Fletcher, former

Johnson's in Newton, has been promoted to the position of regional director for Dunfey Hotels Corporation, according to an announcement by Yervant Chekijian, executive vice

president of the company. Prior to joining Dunfey Hotels,

she was associated with Northeast Motel Operation, Inc. owners of several Holiday Inns in New England. Former Newton resident,

Clifford Orent, 31, has been named director of Product Management at Collagen Corporation, Palo Alto, California.

Collagen Corporation is the

developer of patented and proprietary methods for processing and purifying animal collagen into products which can be implanted in the human body to replace or repair damaged or defective tissue. Orent, a 1968 Newton High

School graduate, brings to his new post a varied marketing and legal background. He was most recently at Schering-Plough, as marketing planning manager for their U.K. subsidiary Kirby-Warrick; as senior management associate at Schering's European regional headquarters, Essex Chemie A.G. in Switzerland; and as international counsel. He previously practiced law as an internatinal attorney for G.D. Searle and was earlier associated with law firms in Oakland,

California, and Tolyo, Japan.

### Barbara Auerbach is sisterhood president

strawberry festival and final meeting of the Temple Israel Sisterhood of Boston, Barbara Auerbach of Chestnut Hill was installed as president.

The following slate of officers was also installed: vicepresidents, Ina Burstein, Irma Dana, Erma Goorvich and Paula Ligums; recording secretary, Paula Folkman; corresponding secretary, Marilyn Stevens with assistan8ts Martha Finn and Janeth Stern; treasurer Ruth Small with assistant Julia Sherman; and auditors, Jane Abramson and Lillian Goodman.



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of those who ate the Word of God. The first is Jeremiah, who said, "Thy words were found, and I did eat them . . ." (Jer., 15:16). This statement is not according to human thinking. If it were not written in the Bible, we would never have thought that we must eat the Word of God. We might say that we must learn about the Word; the most we would say is that we must receive the Word of God, but we would never use the word 'eat"! Jeremiah ate the Word of God To eat something is not merely to receive it, but to assimilate and digest it To assimilate is to receive something in-to you, digest it, and make it a part of

yourself.
The second case of someone eating the Ezekiel when the prophet Ezekiel ate the Word of God (3:1-3). Then in Revelation 10, the Apostle John ate the Word of God. God's Word is an enjoyment, and after being taken into us and assimilated into our very being, it becomes joy within us and rejoicing without.

There are also other verses which deal with enjoying the Word. David said, "How sweet are thy words unto my taste! yea, sweeter than honey to my mouth" (Psa. 119:103). The Word is an enjoyment, and it is even sweeter and more pleasant than honey to our taste. Then, in the New Testament, the Lord Jesus speaks of God's Word as spiritual food (Matt. 4:4). Every word which pro-ceeds out of the mouth of God is spiritual food to nourish us. This is the food by which we must live. In 1 Cor 3:2, the milk and meat mentioned are the very words ministered by the Apostle Paul.

We must consider the Word as nourishment and touch the Word by exercising our spirit in order to receive it into the depth of our being, not just into our mentality. Then, we must pray about what we read and even pray with what we read. If so, the Word will hit our spirit and go into our spirit. Once the Word gets into our spirit, it becomes the Spirit to nourish us at life. Spirit to nourish us as life

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MR. AND MRS. PETER BERQUIST

### Dawn Merrill marries Mr. J. Peter Berquist

BOSTON - The Old North Church, Boston, was the setting for the recent marriage of Dawn Elizabeth Merrill of North Quincy and J. Peter Berquist of Auburndale

The Reverend Dr. Robert Gollege, vicar of the church, performed the double-ring candlelight service. A reception was held in the Brae Burn Country Club in Newton.

The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Charles D. Merrilll of North Quincy. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Philip Berquist of

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attended by Ruth Ann O'Shea of Quincy, maid of honor.

Bridesmaid's were the bride's sister, Linda Merrill Sheridan of Roslindale, sister Diane Merrill Flanagan of Scituate, Gayle Grant of Quincy, Barbara Donaghue of Milton, Miriam MacFarlane of Watertown and Noreen O'Shea served as flower girl.

David C. Berquist, brother of the groom, was best man. Ushers were Phillip Lewis of Natick, Paul Merrill, Quincy, Frank Santori of Cambridge, Thomas Macjakio of Jamaica Plain, Thomas MacFarlane of Watertown and David Paul Flanagan of Scituate.

The bride is a graduate of North Quincy High School and Quincy Junior College. She is a senior at the University of Massachusetts.

The groom is a graduate of Newton High School and Buxton Academy in Maine and attended Northeastern University. He is employed as a sales engineer by the Pump Sales & Service Corp. of

Mr. and Mrs. Berquist are now living in their new home in West

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NEWTON - Craft booth ap- Street between Beacon and Galen plications for Newton's Annual Streets, with each exhibitor entitl-Harvest Fair, planned for Sun- ed to an area eight-feet wide by day, Oct. 3, (raindate, Oct. 10), six-feet deep. Tables, chairs, and from noon to 5 p.m. are now other items required for display available by sending a self- purposes must be provided by the addressed stamped envelope to exhibitor. All items must be Harvest Fair Committee, Newton original works designed and handcrafted by the participating craft-

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MR. AND MRS. JOHN J. ATKINS

### Jamie Sue Nielsen wed to Mr. John J. Atkins

NEWTON - Jamie Sue Nielsen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Neil Nielsen of Rock Island, Ill, and John Joseph Atkins, son of Dr. and Mrs. George Atkins of Andrew Street, Newton, were married August 7 in the First United Methodist Church of Rock Island.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was attended by her sister, Holly Nielsen Keaton, as matron of honor, and Martha Lee as maid of honor.

Bridesmaids included Nancy Nielsen, the bride's sister, Melanie Reune, Bente Korgsore and Kelli Hustad.

Bridal attendance attendant was Miss Christina Nielsen, the bride's Best man was David Atkins, brother of the groom, from Newton. Ushers were Ben Atkins, of Newton, brother of the groom, George

Volpe of Newton, Mark Israel of Boston, Jeff Long, Wellesley and Paul Greeley of Washington, D.C. The bride, who holds a bachelor's degree in East Asian studies and political science from St. Olaf College, will begin working toward a

master of business administration degree at Boston University this The groom, a graduate of Connecticut College with a bachelor's degree in history and anthropology, holds a master's degree in international law and diplomacy from American University. He will begin

work on a medical/dental degree this fall from Boston University. Following a trip to Montreal, the couple live in Brookline.

#### Engagements

#### Fish - Riley

WABAN - Mr. and Mrs. Charles Robinson Fish III of Waban announce the engagement of their daughter, Marcia Bennett, to Brian Riley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Seth Riley of Needham and Scituate.

Ms. Fish is a graduate of Nasson College and is director of training for the Sheraton-Washington Hotel. Mr. Riley, a graduate of the University of Massachusetts, is in management with the Hyatt Hotel Corporation.

An October wedding is planned at Christ Church in Needham. Reverend Alfred Zadig of the Church of the Good Shephard in Newton, will officiate.



MARCIA BENNETT FISH

#### Gordon - Aronson

NEWTON CENTRE - Mr. and Mrs. William Gordon of Newton Centre announce the engagement of their daughter, Linda Sue, to Robert Jay Aronson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Aronson of Westboro.

Ms. Gordon, a graduate of Chapel Hill-Chauncey Hall, received a bachelor of science degree in speech pathology from Emerson College.

She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Elkins of Hollywood, Fla. and currently works for Elkins' of Boston.

Mr. Aronson, who received his bachelor's degree in business administration from the University of Miami, works for Aronson Tire Co., Inc.

The wedding is planned for



LINDA SUE GORDON

#### Joan Solomont named chair for 'The Chosen' premiere

BROOKLINE - Joan Solomont of Brookline has been named chairman for the Boston area premiere of "The Chosen", the 20th Century

- Fox International Classics presentation based on the best selling novel by Chaim Potok. The film, sponsored by the school's Women's Auxiliary, will be shown Thursday evening September 2 at the General Cinema, Chestnut Hill for the benefit of the Maimonides School Scholarship

Besides being active at Maimonides, Solomont, a former teacher and an interior decorator, is a vice president of the Young Women's Division of Combined Jewish Philanthropies.

In addition to the film, Solomont has announced that a private reception following the movie will feature a member of the cast or production staff of "The Chosen. Donation for the movie only is \$15. Patrons, \$36, will be guests at the reception; Benefactors contributing \$50 will be entitled to the movie, the reception, and a personally autographed copy of "The Chosen," inscribed by Potok.

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# **Around Newton**





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# Music

SATURDAY, AUGUST 28 Ronald and Deneen, a singing

duo, will sing during the Gospel Music Festival at 150 Lowell Avenue, Newtonville, starting at 6

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The Brookline, Brighton and Newton Choral Society offers program of Choral Music with rehearsals every Monday at 7:30 p.m. at 50 Sutherland Road, Brookline. For more information call Frederick Burrell, program chairman, evenings at 782-8124.

The Newton Chorale rehearses every Tuesday morning from 10 a.m. to noon with programs including show tunes, Yiddish and Israeli folks songs and others. Call Selma Seligman, director, at

TUESDAY, AUGUST 24

The Rag Tag Champs, a 48minute color film for children, starts at 2:30 p.m. in the Junior Library. Film will be shown Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. in the Nonantum Library branch.

COMING UP

Newton Kiwanis Club hosts the the Boston College McHugh Forum on Wednesday, August 25 and is seeking sponsors to support underprivileged and handicapped children to come to the event. CAll Steve Brooks at 964-6288 for more information.

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ONGOING

Dial-A-Story for children offers a short story over the phone anytime between 6 p.m. and 8 a.m. and whenever the Junior Library is closed. Call 552-7157.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 18 LaLeche League of Newton

holds a meeting on nutrition and weaning starting at 8 p.m., 75

Summit Street, Newton. Call 244-5593 for more information.

Center in Brookline hosts sunset volleyball every Thursday at 6 Call 566-5946 for reserva-

FRIDAY, AUGUST 20

singles from 28 to 44. Call Dave at 894-1852 for more information.

Newton Red Cross sponsors a weeklong fund-raising "Swim Across" in the Marriott Hotel indoor and outdoor pools. Newton residents wishing to help out can get a sponsor sheet at the Marriott

munity in the Newton Community Service Center in West Newton at 3:30 p.m. to discuss parking exand a new 43-car lot on Mass Pike land at Washington and Elm

Registration for new students at Day Junior High School will be offered today and Friday, August 27 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in Room 301 Education Center, 100 Walnut Street.

Continuum, 785 Centre Street, Newton, holds a panel presenta-tion on "Women Changing Careers," Thursday, August 26 at 9:30 a.m. Free of charge. Call 964-3322 for more details.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 31

Newton Coalition for the Prevention of Nuclear War meets at 7:45 p.m. in the Newton Centre Baptist Church, 848 Beacon

Red Cross Bloodmobile runs from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Newton Wellesley Hospital, 2014 Washington Street, Lower Falls,

on Tuesday, August 31. COMING UP Newton High School Class of 1957 is searching for missing

members for its reunion on Sept. 25. Call Ronald Bornstein at 899-5111 or Tom Concannon at 244-7505 if you can help.

WIP, Women in Information Processing, holds monthly dinner

THURSDAY, AUGUST 19
Boston Jewish Young Adult

Creme de la Creme singles host an "Endless Summer" party at the Marriott Hotel in Newton for

MONDAY, AUGUST 23

Health Club. WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 25 Chamber of Commerce sponsors an open meeting for members of the business compansion behind the police station

THURSDAY, AUGUST 26 The Nonantum Multi-Serivce

Children are invited.

The Jackson Homestead, Newton's historical museum, features over 20 paintings by Sarah Davis Gilbert, granddaughter of William Jackson, for whom the home is named. Paintings and other Homestead exhibits on display Tuesday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Summer registration for new students who want to go to Newton North High School is now going on. Call Mrs. Esposito for an ap-

Books may be borrowed from the Newton Free Library for up to meetings at the Holiday Inn on three months through the



Senior line up

Among the many activities available through the Newton Recreation Department, this group of line dancers, headed by Molly Molonut, put on

Grove Street. For further information call WIP at 738-6000. Riverside Jaycees of Newton

sponsor a softball tourney, benefit, for Camp Lincoln Hill, August 21 and 22 at the Dover-Sherborn Regional High School, Farm Street, Dover. Call Ralph Boone after 4 at 785-0300 for registration information.

Temple Emeth Sisterhood takes a trip to the North Shore Music Circus in Beverly for "Joseph and his Technicolor Dream Coat" on August 25. Cost: \$22.50 per person.

Call 232-1232 to sign up. Clearway School, West Newton holds its second annual 10 mile road race Sunday, Sept. 19 starting at 11 a.m. at the Newton-Waltham Datsun, 1180 Washington Street, West Newton. For applications write Clearway School, 61 Chestnut Street, West Newton, or call 964-6186.

**ONGOING** 

Jewish Family and Children's Services, 235-8997, is forming discussion groups for couples on 'Engaged couples: surviving the wedding'' and "A baby maybe: Choosing a lifestyle for us."

Center hosts free movies every week on Tuesday at 12:45.

pointment at 552-7668.

West Suburban Chapter of Parents' Anonymous meets every Monday from 7-8:30 p.m. in a local church. Call 267-8077 for

Cheap money for energy improvements, low interest rate with five years to repay is available from the Newton Housewarming Office, City Hall, 552-7057.

a show at the Parker Housing Development as part of the Recreation Department Senior Secrets Buffet luncheon



Library exhibit

"Fertile Seed" from the Series for the Unborn show "Works on Paper" in the Newton Free Library gallery in Newton Corner from Oct. 1-31. A

reception is slated for Wednesday, Oct. 6 from at 552-7145.

vacation loan program. Call 552- za Roberts, through the month of 7145 for more information.

COMING UP Newton Art Association will host its annual open air exhibit on the Newton Centre Green Saturday, Sept. 11 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. For exhibit information call 527-0974 or 323-4228.

ONGOING

Paintings by Newton Highlands residents including Beth Grant, June Fine, David Hoar and Bonnie Griffin, on display at the Main Library in Newton Corner.

The Starbrite Laundromate, 230 Adams Street, Nonantum, presents the work of Women Exhibiting in Boston throughout the summer. Current work is by Pat-

Libraries

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 25 Tunes of Glory, starring Alec Guinness and John Mills, screens at 7:15 p.m. in the free film series in the Main branch of the Newton Free Library. Call 552-7145 to confirm film programs and times.

heatre

COMING UP

Kids and Company Music Theatre begins fall workshops in Newton on Sept. 13. Call 969-7212 for information.

Boston premiere of "The Chosen" will be Thursday, Sept. 2

at the Chestnut Hill Cinema to benefit the Maimonides School Scholarship Fund. Call the school office at 232-4414 for ticket in-

# Seniors

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 25 A Whist Party is slated for 7:30

p.m. at the Newton Community Service Center, 492 Waltham Street, West Newton, sponsored by the Retired Senior Volunteer Program. Proceeds will help provide transportation for volunteers to and from their volunteer jobs. COMING UP

The Newton Corner Senior Drop-in Center is considering offering piano lessons on Tuesdays, twice a month. If you are in-terested call Barbara Burns at



Web-footed friends

This trio of young canoeists found an eager flock of hungry ducks to travel with during a weekday Charles River cruise.

(Photo by Richard Lodge)

Creative Arts Fest Thursday DOVER - The Charles River dramatics, drum-off and fencing.

Creative Arts Festival, with all events free, opens Thursday, August 19 with a new musical, 'Iliad '82'' at Festival Theatre, 56 Centre Street, Dover.

The performances will be at 8 p.m. on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, August 19, 20 and 21. The book is by Toby Dewey, direction by Kippy Stuart, choreography by Joan Henry and musical direction by Sarah Gray and Jack Megan.

Starting at 11 a.m. on Saturday, August 21, there will be an all day, free arts festival with visual arts exhibits and demonstrations as well as performances of gymnastics, dance, bell ringing, musical ensembles, show tune music, story theatre and creative

Feature performances include an adaptation of "How the Children Stopped the Wars" at 2 p.m., a dance concert, and a multi-arts performance based on 'Jabberwocky'' poems. A variety of foods may be purchased at the apple kitchen. All events are performed by boys and girls 8 to 15

For further information call

under professional direction.

#### Newton Chorale

The Newton Chorale rehearses every Tuesday morning from 10 a.m. to noon with programs including show tunes, Yiddish and Israeli folks songs and others. Call Selma Seligman, director, at

# Association plans 'Art on Green'

NEWTON — On Saturday, Sept. 11 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. art will be combined with shopping when the Newton Centre Green is transformed into a "museum" by the Newton Art Association, continuing its program of bringing art to the community with this openair exhibition. There will be no rain date.

Chairpersons arranging this Fall Exhibit are Robert Sharby of Newton Highlands and Ke-Yin Worth of Chestnut Hill, who advise that all members, regular and associate, in good standing, may exhibit four pieces of art, in-

cluding sculpture and other threedimensional work.

As in the past, this will be a competitive showing. Judging will take place at 11:00 a.m.

Awards will be made in the names of James King Bonnar, charter member and first NAA president (1949-1951); Carl M. Stiles, fourth NAA president (1954-1955) and Chester Reed, fifth NAA president (1955-1957). Popular vote awards will also be made and the general public are reminded to cast their ballots after viewing the entire exhibit on the Newton Centre Green.

This is an annual exhibit featuring a wide spectrum of media and subjects. Among the exhibitors will be Leonard Walton of Waltham. On view will be still life, landscapes, people at work, marine scenes, portraiture, historic and political subjects, and photography. Geographic representations range from Cape Cod and Boston to China. All seasons of the year will be

Mothers, housewives. secretaries, computer programmers, accountants, photographers, teachers,

designers, management consultants, psychiatrists, and retirees, among others, will change roles for a day as they participate as member artists of the Newton Art Association.

Regular membership is open to all active artists - professional, amateur, and students in the plastic and graphic arts, painting, drawing, or other allied arts and crafts. Associate membership is open to those who have an appreciation and interest in the arts and artists. Call 527-0974 or 323-4228 for information.

# Students may audit

interested in auditing courses during the fall semester at Wellesley College will have two opportunities to register in the next few weeks. The Registrar's Office (Room 330, Green Hall) will accept applications on Wednesday, Aug. 18 and Wednesday, Sept. 1, both days from 9 am to 4 pm. The opportunity to audit courses is offered to Wellesley College alumnae, employees and residents of the town and nearby communities.

Auditing fees are as follows: free to senior citizens residing in

WELLESLEY - Local residents the Town of Wellesley, and to the terested in auditing courses durently the town of the terested in auditing courses durently the town of the terested in auditing courses durently the town of the terested in auditing courses durently the town of the terested in auditing courses durently the town of the terested in auditing courses durently the terested in auditing course during the terested auditing College; \$25 per course for residents of Wellesley; \$40 per course to residents of surrounding communities. In addition there is a \$5 parking fee, waived for Wellesley senior citizens. All fees are payable to the Wellesley College Bursar at the time of registration.

> Classes will begin on Tuesday, Sept. 7, and end on Friday, Dec. 10. For more information, please call the Wellesley College Information Bureau, 235-0320, ext.

#### Temple Shalom registration is now open

NEWTON - The registration period has begun for the religious school and Hebrew studies at Temple Shalom of Newton.

Richard Morrison, chairman of the school committee, announced that registration will take place weekdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Temple office, 175 Temple Street, West Newton.

The religious education program serves all present and new member families of the reform temple. Bar and Bat Mitzvah instruction is included in the program of Hebrew studies.

Children of kindergarten age and through grade three learn about Jewish life and the festivals, with classes meeting on Saturday mornings. Older children at-

tend with greater frequency and, after Confirmation, may continue on to a post-Confirmation program. The instruction is augmented by social occasions that are stimulating and educational.

Hebrew and religious schools are under the direction of Rabbi David A. Whit-

A copy of an outline of the program may be obtained at the school office. Rabbi Whiman will be pleased to meet with any parent who would like to confer with him. Call for an appointment. (969-3518)

#### Discussion group begins for seniors

NEWTON - Anna Fleisher, noted for her discussion groups for senior citizens, planning for a full fall schedule.

Due to limited seating those interested are encouraged to phone for reservations for either one presentation or the entire series.

Barbara Ireland, director of Retired Senior Volunteer Program is handling reservations as well as Edith Rosenthal, at 332-9784.

On Sept. 8 former Rep. David Mofenson will speak on "The Importance of a Will." On Sept. 15 Richard Phillips of Rothschild & Co. speaks on money management, IRA accounts, stocks and six month certificates, plus Stanley Gruber, Pres. Central Cooperative Bank.

Walter Angoff, an attorney, will speak on Sept. 22 on "How to teach your wife to be a

The discussions, all with adequate time for questions, start with coffee at 9:30 a.m. at the old Davis School, 492 Waltham St., W. Newton.

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#### Sworn in

Waban resident Harold Williams was recently sworn in by Mayor Theodore D. Mann as a member of both the Newton Council on Aging and the Cultural Affairs Commission.

# Red Cross to offer course in parenting

NEWTONVILLE - A course entitled "Parenting - from Birth to Two Years" will be conducted by the West Suburban Chapter of the American Red Cross on Friday mornings, 10 a.m. - noon, Sept. 24 through Oct. 22. The course will be held at the Chapter on 21 Foster Street in Newtonville.

Course objectives are to promote family health, prevent child

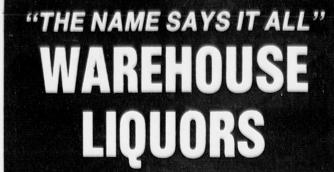
#### Choral Society plans

The Brookline, Brighton and Newton Choral Society offers pro-gram of Choral Music with rehearsals every Monday at 7:30 p.m. at 50 Sutherland Road, Brookline. For more information call Frederick Burrell, program chairman, evenings at 782-8124.

abuse and neglect; and to promote health, safety, growth and development. The focus of the course is on two primary roles of parents; the protective-nurturing role and the teaching-modeling role. Topics to be discussed will include sensory-motor, language, intellectual and social-emotional growth, discipline, nutrition, philosophies of contemporary parenting and current childdevelopment theories.

For further information, or to register for the course, contact the Newton Branch at 527-6000.

There is a fee of \$12.50 per person or \$20 per couple which covers the cost of all books and materials used in the course. Preregistra-



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# Day school wins okay to buy Needham 'Y'

Staff Writer

NEWTON - Greater Boston YMCA officials have given the green light for St. Sebastian's Country Day School of Newton to purchase the Y's facility in Needham.

Greater Boston Y officials last week approved the sale of their property on Greendale Avenue in Needham to St. Sebastian's for a reported price of over \$1 million.

According to the school's headmaster, Father Charles Riepe, a purchase-and-sale agreement will, he hopes, be signed in early September. Although the purchase must still be approved by the Board of Incorporators of the school, Riepe said last week he does not 'foresee that that will be a problem.

The decision to move the independent Catholic boys' school, which has made its home in Newton at 78 Hood St. since its founding 40 years ago, was the result of a recommendation by a committee of the school's

Riepe said the move to Needham would not take place prior to January, 1983, because of renovations that would be done at the Y's facility, known as the Cutler Center.

"We think it's going to be a great thing for St. Sebastian's," Riepe said Tuesday. "We think it's going to open up many new vistas while preserving the same old spirit of St. Sebastian's.'

'At our present location there is no room for further expansion," he said. "We were just hemmed in on every side."

Riepe would not comment on plans for the sale of St. Sebastian's present building other than the sale is currently being negotiated and

could become final in 4-6 weeks.

The purchase of the Y's Cutler Center would provide the school with 17 acres of open space and various atheletic facilities. The Y building would be renovated as the main building and the closed school across the street, St. Bartholomew's, would be leased for classrooms for the school's 285 boys in grades 7-12.

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# Newton businessman honored for work with 'Jewish Deaf'

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As a member of the Boston Hebrew Association of the Deaf, Morrison was nominated and received the "1982 Award of Merit" in recognition of his meritorious and outstanding service to his local chapter.

national organization advocating religious spirit, traditional ideals and fellowship for the Jewish Deaf, was begun 25 years ago in New

Morrison lives in Framingham, is married to the former Gail Ross, and has two sons Alan and Gary. He graduated from the Clarke School for the Deaf in Northampton in 1967,

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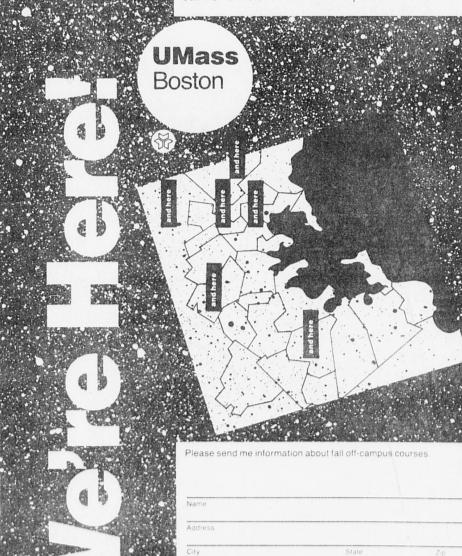
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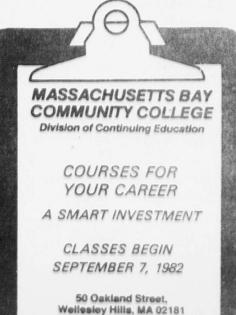
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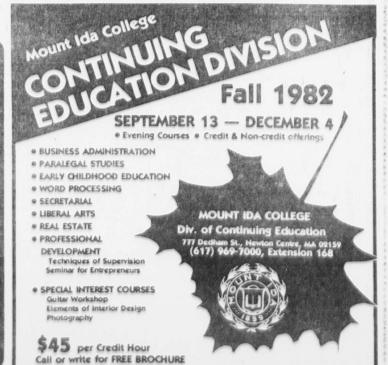
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#### First winner

The first winner of the Farmer's Market Raffle Basket, Jim Pellegrine, showed up at the market behind City Hall recently to claim his prize - a basket filled with fresh contributions from the many farmesrs who appear each week. Also pictured are (from left) Scott Berberian, the farmer who chose the winning ticket, and Market Master Sue King.

# Free Library offering loan service with BPL

NEWTON CORNER — Who more than 130 Libraries in the tries harder? The Newton Free System. This means, for example, Library of course, and the Boston Public Library Interlibrary Loan Office.

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# Service Center to go Hawaiian

NONANTUM — The Nonantum Multi- luck supper of the summer and participation is Service Center will sponsor an Hawaiian Luau encouraged. For further information, call the on Friday, August 27, at 6 P.M. This will be a pot-luck supper and participants should bring a food donation with an Hawaiian motif. There will be dancing to music of Hawaii and other

Creative Vegetarian Cooking is offered on Wednesday mornings at 9:45 A.M. at the Center. Cooking with fresh vegetables and fruits in recipes that are low-fat, low-sugar, is

nutritional as well as interesting to look at. To take part in this class, call the Center at 965-

The Center has a coupon club with meetings on Thursday mornings at 11 A.M. Club members learn about best refund offers and store discounts, and exchange coupons at their meetings. The club is open to any resident.

The Center is a nutrition site for the hot lunch program for senior citizens sponsored by West Suburban Elder Services. Lunches are served daily at noon, Monday through Saturday. For reservations, call the Center at 965-6390 after 10:30 A.M. and ask for Ber

The Center will offer new courses in the fall including painting, ceramics, sewing for beginners, creative vegetarian cooking, painting studio, line-dancing, etc. The Center is open Monday through Friday, from 8:30 A.M. to 5 P.M., and on Saturday from 10:30 A.M. to 1:30 P.M. Visitors are welcome at the Center at 48 Silver Lake Ave., off Adams St.

# 363 win property abatements

By Steven Burke Staff Writer

NEWTON - The board of assessors has approved property tax abatements for 363 homeowners reducing the assessments of their homes by nearly \$10 million, while denying 124 abatement requests, according to a report from the assessors office.

Assessors must still act on 5,443 of the total 5,930 abatement requests, according to the report. The three-member board has slated \$3 million in tax dollars for abatements. The nearly \$10 million property value figure (\$9,811,121) represents approximately \$624,810 of the \$3 million.

Under state law, the city must fund all abatements even if the total surpasses the \$3 million set aside. Additional funds would come from taxes raised this fiscal year.

The aldermanic Revaluation Sub-Committee is scheduled to meet Tuesday night to get an update on the August 4 report and the abatement review process. City assessors have until Dec. 28 to act on the abatement applications as a result of a home rule petition approved by the legislature and signed by Governor Edward King in July.

The petition extended the abatement review process from the state mandated threemonths to six months.

Approximately 2,360 properties have been visited thus far by officials from the assessor's office, according to the report. Chief Assessor Robert Palmer and other city officials have promised the homes of all residents filing abatement applications will be reviewed.

Real estate personnel hired by the assessors are reviewing homes. Palmer has said city personnal are are calling homeowners on a systematic basis or dropping off cards requesting the property owner to call the revaluation office.

Palmer said property owners not calling the office within five days of receiving a card will not receive a comprehensive review of the home. In a memo to aldermen, he wrote:

Palmer said field personnel reviewing abatement applications will record "all relevant data concerning the property, including measurements, quality and style of structures, and land and neighborhood configura-

After the property is reviewed, a team leader makes a recommendation on the abatement request to assessors. Palmer said if a recommendation varies more than or less than 10 percent of the assessment, a city assessor will review the property.

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#### THUR., AUG. 19

8-10PM ABC (7 Central/Mountain) ROOSTER. A fire of suspicious origin 8-10PM ABC brings together an unlikely pair of investigators (Paul Williams and Pat McCormick... certainly the short and the tall of it reteaming after their essful characterizations in the two Smokey and the Bandit flicks).

SAT., AUG. 21 8-9PM CBS (7 Central/Mountain)
Walt Disney: FIRE ON KELLY

MOUNTAIN. Larry Wilcox is a young forest ranger who makes a lonely stand to ward off an impending holocaust. Fighting fire with fire.

8-10PM NBC (7 Central/Mountain)

animated feature, set in the years during World War Two

SUN., AUG. 22

LEE GRANT

AIRPORT '77. A suspense drama about a jet airliner that crash-lands at sea,

trapping its passengers deep in the drink

MON., AUG. 23

MRS. R'S DAUGHTER. An emo-

tionally charged film based on the

(8 Central/Mountain)

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frustrating struggle to bring her daughter's rapist to trial. With Oscar and Emmy winner Cloris Leachman.

TUES., AUG. 24

9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain) THE \$5.20 AN HOUR DREAM Drama about a divorced working mother's struggle to get and then keep a job on a factory's traditionally all-male assembly line. Linda Lavin, eternally youthful Richard Jaeckel, Nicholas Pryor, Pamela McMyler and Mayf Nutter. Sabotage and cruel slander... for doing "Man's work."

WED., AUG. 25

OHMS. Floyd Wing (Ralph Waite) is a

conservative farmer who finds his

attitudes changed when he suspects

(8 Central/Mountain)

9-11PM CBS



the local power company is planning to run a potentially hazardous million volt line across his land.

THURS., AUG. 26 8-10PM ABC (7 Central/Mountain) MASSARATI AND THE BRAIN. The high-powered skills of an inter-national soldier of fortune and the combined in their battle against evil

FRI AUG 27

8-11PM ABC (7 Central/Mountain) John Steinbeck's EAST OF EDEN (Part One). An eight-hour adaptation of the classic American saga comes vividly to life An epic drama of the turbulent lives of four men and the beautiful women who haunted their lives for two generations. (Parental discretion advised)



9-11PM ABC (8 Central/Mountain) EAST OF EDEN. (Conclusion) TUES., AUG. 31

9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain) SCAVENGER HUNT. An eccentric multi-millionaire sends his 15 heirs on a bizarre winner-take-all chase. Lightweight comedy with a mostly TV sitcom cast: Richard Benjamin, James Coco, Scatman Crothers, Ruth Gordon, Cloris Leachman, Cleavon Little, Roddy McDowall, Robert Morley, Richard Mulligan, Tony Randall, Dirk Benedict and Willie Aames. Outrageous fun.

SUN., AUG. 29

(8 Central/Mountain)

9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain) THE CURSE OF KING TUT'S TOMB.

Eva Marie Saint, Robin Ellis and Ray-

mond Burr in a suspense drama about the discovery of an ancient Egyptian King's Tomb and the mysterious events that occur soon

MON., AUG. 30

9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain) FREEDOM ROAD. (Part One)

Former three-time world heavyweight boxing champion Muhammad Ali and

popular singer-actor Kris Kristoffer-

son in a four-hour mini-series based

on Howard Fast's best-selling novel,

after that historic occasion.

EAST OF EDEN. (Part Two)

9-11PM ABC

(8 Central/Mountain) 9-11PM NBC FREEDOM ROAD. (Conclusion)

9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)

Buick Warwick Hills Open from Grand Blanc, Michigan

5-6PM NBC (4 Central/Mountain) GOLF. Third-round of the \$150,000 World Championship of Women's Golf.

WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS 9PM-? CBS **9PM-?** CBS (8 Central/Mountain) **FOOTBALL**. The Dallas Cowboys visit the San Diego Chargers for a pre-season contest.

#### SUN., AUG. 22

1PM-? NBC (12 Noon Cent./Mount.) FOOTBALL. New York Jets invade the Astrodome to take on Houston's Oilers in a pre-season game.

4-5PM NBC (3 Central/Mountain) SPORTSWORLD. Live

4-6PM CBS (3 Central/Mountain) GOLF. Final round of the Buick Warwick Hills Open from Michigan.

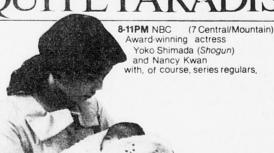
(4 Central/Mountain) GOLF. Final round coverage on tape of the \$150,00 World Championship of Women's Golf from Ohio.

S.RPM NRC

5:30-6M ABC (4:30 Cent./Mount.) SPORTSBEAT. Howard Cosell.

MON., AUG. 23 8:30PM-? ABC (7:30 Cent./Mount.) BASEBALL. Game to be announced.

FRI., AUG. 27 8:30PM-? ABC (7:30 Cent./Mount.) FOOTBALL. Philadelphia Eagles against Atlanta Falcons in an NFC pre-season match-up.



JANE SEYMOUR LLOYD BRIDGES

SAT., AUG. 28

#### Telly Savalas is Nick Hellinger. a flamboyant defense attorney room theatrics mask his deep integrity

### Sports

8:30-11:30PM NBC (7:30 Cent./Mt.) FOOTBALL. Cincinnati Bengals vs Green Bay Packers in an exhibition.

SAT., AUG. 21 12:30-1PM NBC (11:30AM Cent./Mt.) SPORT BILLY. SB, Sport Lilly and their dog, Willy, were sent from the planet Olympus to champion healthy living and fair play in sports against villains such as Vanda and her inept sidekick, Sipe. More of the animated

limited run series.

2PM-? NBC ( (1 Central/Mountain) BASEBALL: Major League Game of the Week... Montreal Expos at Houston Astros.

3:30-4:30PM CBS (2:30 Cent./Mt.) GOLF. Third-round coverage of the

SAT., AUG. 28 2PM-? NBC (1 Central/Mountain)

BASEBALL: Major League Game of the Week... California Angels at Boston Red Sox. 3-4:30PM CBS (2 Central/Mountain)

WORLD SERIES OF GOLF. Third round coverage from Firestone Country Club in Akron, Ohio. 5-8:30PM ABC (4 Central/Mountain)

WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS 9PM-? NBC (8 Central/Mountain)

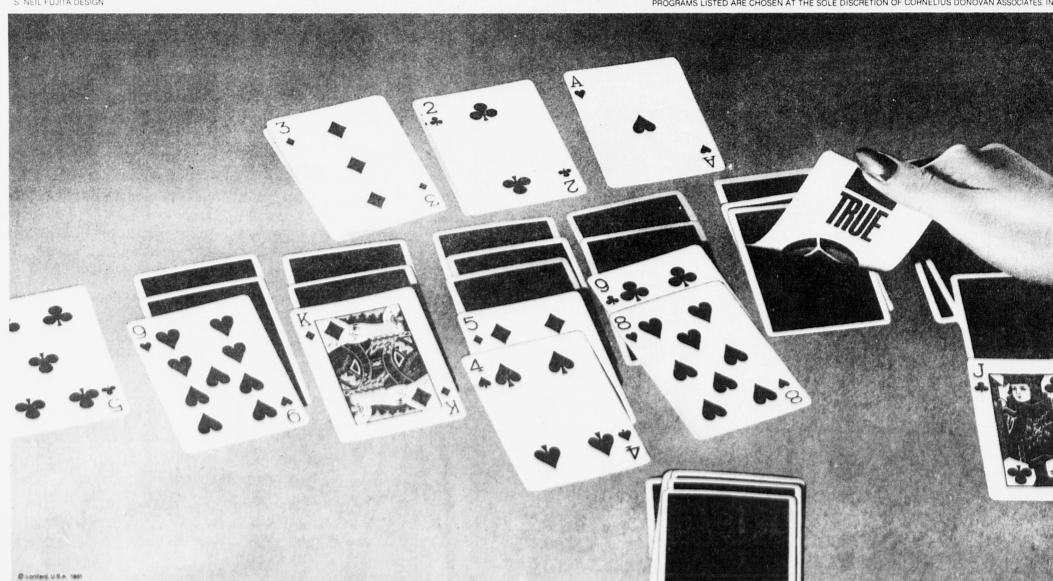
FOOTBALL. S.F. vs. San Diego. \* SUN., AUG. 29

3:30-6PM CBS WORLD SERIES OF GOLF. Final. 4:30-5:30PM NBC (3:30 Cent./Mt.) HORSE RACING. The Budweiser Arlington Million, thoroughbred racing's richest contest, live from Chicago.

true story of a mother's traumatic and

9-11PM NBC

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### Mosca Club stuns favored C-K

# Billings homer lifts Boys' Club

Frustration was hanging over the Billings home run was the only Club Tuesday night at Howie Ferguson Field.

The second-place finishers in the Newton National Division stranded two runners in the first inning, left a pair on base in the second frame and to compound the situation, had the bases loaded with one out on back to back singles by Joe Slamin and Matt Ryan coupled with a walk to Bob Kenney and couldn't produce a

But the frustration ended in the bottom of the fifth inning when shortstop Bob Billings unloaded on a 2-2 pitch for a towering home run to center, backed by the onehit hurling of John Corsi, to lift Boys' Club over Auburndale Sports Shop, 3-0, in the opener of a best-of-three series in the Newton National Division playoffs.

The 18-year-old righthander from Newton North gave up a single just past the reach of Billings at shortstop in the fourth inning. Corsi issued a walk while striking out four.

Southpaw Paul Howley kept Auburndale in the game until fate dealt him a cruel hand in the fifth. Howley yielded five hits, struck out four and walked three batters.

Catcher Joe Slamin and first baseman Matt Ryan were the batting leaders in the contest, each pounding a pair of saefties while

extra-base hit.

The Boys' Club fifth inning began with a Chris Pachus groundout. Nineteen-year-old Billings walloped a long solo home run over the center field fence for what turned out to be the winning run of the game. Corsi flew out to first before Rich Marchioni was issued a walk and stole second.

first and second. Joe King hit a ground ball to second base picked up by the shortstop. The shortstop threw to se-cond for the force but the ball went into the outfield and a run scored for a Boys' Club 2-0 edge. Ryan singled home Slamin for the

Slamin walked to post runners on

The two meet again tonight at Auburndale Field.

Mosca Club 6, C-K 2

Mosca Club exploded for four extra-base hits in the first two innings and then relaxed while Mike Pappas threw five-hit baseball en route to a 6-2 upset over regular season champion C & K Components Tuesday in the opening game of their best-of-three series at Del Ryan Field.

Mosca, the regular season and playoff champions in 1980 but only fourth-place qualifier this season, ripped C & K starter Rich Maloney for two runs in the first quick, and commanding, 6-0 cushion.

"We may have been considered the underdogs in this series by a few people," said coach Gary Mosca, "but not by me. When we come ready to play, we can beat anybody. And we were ready tonight.

Maloney dug his own grave when he walked Mark Paglia and Steve Mosca to open the game. After retiring Paul Aries on a fly and Evan Kushner on a grounder to second, Tom McClellan slashed a clutch two-out, two-strike single to score both runs.

Mike Dwyer got Mosca going again in the second by dragging a bunt single to lead off. Back to back doubles by Dave Goldman and Jason Kaufman made it a 4-0 game. Goldman's hit was a scorcher down the third base line while Goldman rattled his off the fence in center.

Another run scored when Aries reached on an error and Kushner completed the frame by doubling to left field.

C & K, which won the regular season flag over Boys' Club in a playoff, picked up a run off Pappas in the fourth as Dave Segal and Matt Bilodeau sandwiched singles around an error. They got one more in the sixth before Aries came on to strike out the final batand four in the second to take a ter in the shortened affair.

The series resumes tonight at Upper Falls Playground. Bill Bracken will get the start for Mosca in hopes of clinching while John Toyias is expected to pitch for C&K.

The summary:

BOYS' CLUB(3)--Pachus 2-0; Billngs 2-1; Corsi 2-0; Marchioni 2-0; Slamin 2-2; King 2-0; Deacy 0-0; Ryan 3-2: Kenney 0-0: Connerney 1-0: Walsh 1-0; Tot. 17-5. AUBURNDALE SPORTS SHOP(0)-

Keyes 3-0; Goodfellow 3-0; Fox 3-1. Howley 2-0; Arcese 2-0; Vendetti 2-0; Stewart 2-0; Buckley 1-0; Cohen 2-0; Tot. 20-1.

Score by innings: Sports Shop..... Boys' Club. .000 03X-3 Home Run-Billings Walks off Corsi 1, Howley 4 Strikeouts by Corsi 4, Howley 3

MOSCA CLUB(6)--Paglia 1-0; Mosca 2-1; Aries 3-0; Kushner 3-1; McLellan Kasten 3-0; Dwyer 1-1; Goldman 3-1: Kaufman 3-1: Tot. 22-6.

C & K COMPONENTS(2)-- J. Marcus 3-0; Coen 3-0; Segal 3-1; Walsh 2-1; Bilodeau 3-2; Jordan 2-1; Tafe 1-0; Toyias 2-0; L. Marcus 3-0; Tot. 22-5.

Score by Innings Mosca.....240 000--6 .000 101--2 Doubles--Kushner, McLellan Goldman, Kaufman Walks off Pappas 4, Maloney 2, Pill 1.

Strikeouts by Pappas 2, Aries 1. WP--Pappas LP--Maloney.



Bob Billings' homer leads attack.

# Graphic DOMES

# Albemarle, Boys' Club in finals

Albemarle Club. Though they never trailed, they kept digging. The team kept its cool when the opposition rallied for six runs

towards the end of the game.

And because of their persistence, they were rewarded. Albemarle Club slid into the finals of the Newton International League by defeating the Oak Hill Cubs, 10-8, Friday in the rubber game of their best-of-three game semi-final series to cop the Murphy Divison title in a 20-hit slugfest Friday at Paul Burke

Third place finishers during the regular season with a 11-8-2 clip, Albemarle and Boys' Club, the Copp crown champs, battle in the finals tonight at Lincoln Park at

Oak Hill had won the first game of the series and Albemarle came back to tag the last two. "They were gracious losers in the first game," said Cub skipper Neil Schwartz, "and gracious winners in the second and third. They epitomized what the game is about.'

There were no stars for Albemarle in this war. They played well as a team and, as Albemarle coach Tony D'Amico said, "We did get some breaks."

"In the earlier part of the game. they (Oak Hill) couldn't capitalize and left a lot of guys on base. They left 10 runners on during the first five innings.'

Thirteen-year-old Anthony Calcagni pitched well in the 5 and 1/3 innings he was on the mound. He got in a jam in the sixth inning and Chris Bercury ended up with the save.

Eric Goolst handled the bat with finese for Albemarle, knocking in three RBIs while both Tony Panaggio and Bob White drove in a pair of runs.

Albemarle got right to work, wasting no time in scoring. Aldo Calcagni connected off loser Mark Chalfin for a leadoff triple. The

twice during the regular season. Calcagni came home on a Goolst

The winners raised their lead to 2-0 as Corey Rubin smacked the first of his two doubles to leadoff the second frame. After stealing third, he was singled home by David Longmoore.

Oak Hill evened the game in the top of the third inning, com-pliments of a pair of Albemarle errors and a Chalfin single.

Five runs passed over the plate for Albemarle in the bottom of the fourth, subsequently blowing the game open for them at that point. Tom Casey and Anthony Calcagni walked. Aldo Calcagni's attempted bunt was thrown into right field allowing Casey to score. Tony Panaggio made it 4-2 with a sacrifice fly. After a Goolst walk, Bob White slammed a two-run single up the middle for a 6-2 edge. Corey Rubin's hit was misplayed

for an error and scored a run. Albemarle's lead expanded by three runs in the bottom of the fifth frame. Chris Bercury banged leadoff basehit, Anthony Calcagni walked and Aldo Calcagni singled to load the bases. Panaggio forced in a run with a base on balls and Goolst singled in two runs. Albemarle was ahead

10-2 after five complete innings. Now was was Oak Hill's turn to give D'Amico a few grey hairs. They exploded for six runs in the top of the sixth. Alex Brigham (2 hits) singled to start the inning. Mitch Doran walked before one out was made. Kevin Rollins walked to load the bases.

The Cubs began to roll. Brigham scored on a wild pitch and Steve Chapman walked to load the bases. That was it for Anthony Calcagni. D'Amico brought in David Longmoore to stifle the Cub rally.

Chalfin greeted Longmoore with a two-run single and the Albemarle edge was cut to 10-5. A free ticket to Mark Stiller fill-

southpaw had beaten Albemarle ed the bases and Steven Skoler stroked a single for an RBI. Brigham, up for the second time in the inning, unloaded a basehit for two runs and the Cubs were trailing, 10-8.

John Doherty struck out and Doran walked. Longmoore was yanked from the game, replaced by Chris Bercury. Bercury faced one batter, Steven Stoller, and retired the side.

Both teams went scoreless the rest of the way.

Boys' Club 17, Abruzzi Club 13 Dino Leone fanned two and scattered seven hits over seven innings and drove in four runs to pace Boys' Club past Abruzzi Club, 17-13, as the winners clinched the Copp Division of the Newton International League Friday under the lights at Albemarle Playground.

The victory improved Boys' Club's playoff record to 4-1 and placed it in the finals tonight. The triumph was the first playoff victory for Leone, who was the winning pitcher in the rubber game at the end of the regular season against Abruzzi Club that gave Boys' Club the regular season crown.

Boys' Club took a commanding 11-0 lead after the first three innings of the game and the closests Abruzzi Club would get would be in the fifth inning when it closed the gap to three runs at 11-8.

First baseman Jim Proia had a pair of hits for Boys' Club to aid the winners' 10 hit attack. John Fletcher cracked a triple to highlight the 10-hit offensive thrust for Abruzzi Club. The sum-

ALBEMARLE CLUB(10) -- Aldo Calcagni 3-2; Tramontozzi 1-0; Panaggio 1-0: Goolst 2-2: White 4-1: Rubin 4-2; Longmoore 4-1; Casey 3-1; Bercury 3-1; Anthony Calcagni 1-0; Tot. 26-10.

OAK HILL CUBS(8)-- Doran 3-0; Stoller 4-0; Rollins 4-1; Chapman 3-2; Chalfin 3-2; Stiller 4-0; Doherty 4-1; Skoler 4-2: Monbouquotte 1-0; Stern 1-0; Brigham 2-2; Tot. 32-10

### Doubles-Rubin 2

Triples-Aldo Calcagni

Walks off Chalfin 6, Anthony Calcagni 7, Longmoore 2, Bercury 1 Strikeouts by Chalfin 2, Anthony Calcagni 3, Longmoore 1, Bercury 1 WP-Anthony Calcagni LP-Chalfin

BOYS' CLUB(17)--J. Proia 3-2; DeNucci 2-1; Deverix 3-1; Leone 3-2; Nash 3-1; A. Proia 2-1; C. Proia 4-1; MacDougall 0-0; Cadman 0-0; C. Ryan 3-1; B. Ryan 2-0; Coppola 1-0; Tot. 26-ABRUZZI CLUB(13)--Fletcher 3-1:

Jay Jewett 1-0; John Jewett 4-0; Zimelman 5-2; Sudkin 5-2; Bachner 4-0; Young 5-2; Houllihan 3-1; Rogers 3-1; Nathenson 1-1; Murphy 3-0; Tot. 37-

Score by innings Abruzzi..... ....000 351 4-13 ....515 015 X-17 Boys'Club..... Doubles-- J. Proia, Zimelman.

Triples--Fletcher, Leone. Walks off John Jewett 2, Jay Jewett 2, Nathanson 3, Young 7,

Struck Out by Leone 2, Cadman 1, Nathanson 2.

### **Sports Center** reaches finals

Fred Beaumont pitched six solid innings of three-hit baseball and Mark Goldsmith went the final frame to get the win as Newton Sports Cente nipped Buff's Pub, 1-0, Thursday to reach the finals of the Newton Fastpitch A League playoffs.

Beaumont dueled with Bill McDonald for six innings as neither hurler allowed a run. Goldsmith came on the fire the seventn and Sports Center then won the game in the bottom half.

Carl Levine doubled leading off and Ted Hines walked. Buff's appeared out of danger when Ed Kenney to the third baseman, who stepped on third for one out and threw to first for a double play. But Dave Brisson singled hard off the third baseman's glove to score the only run of the game.

# Maguire, Ablon fire 2-hitter for East LL

The combined two-hit pitching of starter Chad Maguire and reliever Stuart Ablon enabled Newton East to down Newton Central, 5-4, in a District 11-17 Little League Tournament game Tuesday night at Albemarle Field.

Newton East moved into the semi-finals of the winner's bracket with three straight victories and will meet Walpole National tonight, 5:30 p.m., at Praught Field, West Roxbury. Walpole National is the only remaining unbeaten District 11 team.

Maguire went the first two innings and was lifted in favor of Ablon when he walked four straight batters in the third inning. Ablon was credited with the

Newton East struck for two runs in the third inning. Maguire doubled to right field and was singled home by Mark Maiocca, who took second on the belated throw to the plate. Maiocca took third on a passed ball and squeezed in by Chris Scalia.

A three-run burst in the fourth stanza clinched the verdict. Jason DeGeorge walked, P.J. O'Toole

was hit by a pitch and both runners moved up on a passed ball. Maguire brought in DeGeorge on a sacrifice bunt, and when the first baseman dropped the throw, O'Toole raced all the way home. Scalia singled to rescue Maguire with the winning run.

Harley Malter and Billy Bachner collected the only Central hits. Losing pitcher Steve Gallier struck out a dozen batters. The summary:

NEWTON EAST(5)--Santucci 0-0; O'Toole 1-0; Maguire 4-3; Maiocca 2-1; Scalia 4-2; Tafe 3-0; Ablon 2-0; McGary 2-0; Goldberg 1-0; DeGeorge 0-0; Waxberg 2-0; Anderson 1-0. Tot. NEWTON CENTRAL(4)--Leonard 2-

0; Burke 1-0; Bachner 2-1; Gallier 3-0; Bacon 4-0; Tocci 3-0; Marshall 2-0; Goldman 1-0; Hinteregger 3-0; Michals 2-0; Malter 2-1; Richer 0-0; LoPorto 1-0. Tot. 26-2.

Score by innings: . 002 300-5 Central......002 020-4

Doubles-Maguire. Walks off Maguire 5, Ablon 1, Gallier 6.

Strikeouts by Maguire 2, Ablon 4,

# Teri-Ann Smith cops Gold

Juvenile Girls Division which was Skating Association. held at the Sport-O-Rama Arena in Monsey, N.Y., last Saturday.

Miss Smith skated flawlessly through her 2-minute music program, landing cleanly on several double jumps (loop, toe and

Ten-year-old Teri-Ann Smith of salchow) to earn first place by Newton Upper Falls won the first five judges over competitors from race Gold Medal at the 9th annual New York, New Jersey and Con-Long Island New York Figure necticut. This event was sanction-Skating Competition in the ed by the United States Figure

> Teri-Ann attends the Countryside School in Newton Highlands and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Smith Jr. of 64 Oak St., Newton Upper Falls.

# **Newton swimmers** edge Norwood

The Newton Swim Team eked out a 190-183 victory over Norwood Thursday at Newton's Gath

Newton brought its season's record to 8-2 and currently holds down second place In the league. Sherborn is in first place. The summary:

Newton 190, Norwood 183 GIRLS 8 and Under (25 yards) Freestyle--1. Naomi Kubo, 19.64.

9 and 10 (25 yards) Freestyle--1. Stacey Annese, 16.17: 2. Christine Sullivan, 16.64 Butterfly-1. Melissa Dezotell,

20.40: 3. Sara Concannon, 26.20.

Breaststroke-1. Jennifer Hagar, 19.95; 3. Melissa Dezotell, 25.61. Backststroke--1. Cindy Spalding, 19.95; 2. Stacey Annese, 20.62

100 freestyle relay--1. Stacey Annese, Naomi Kubo, Sara Concan Cindy Spalding.

11 and 12 (50 yards) Butterfly--2. Heather Hughes, 39.89; 3. Justine Roberts, 46.26 Freestyle--2. Jean Melideo, 34.96; 3. Jody Rogers, 35.36. Breaststroke--2. Heather Hughes,

44.83; 3. Jody Rogers, 47.19. Backstroke--1. Jean Melideo, 37.94. 13 and 14 (50 yards)

Butterfly-1. Kristine Maxcey, 35.6; 2. Jennifer Roberts, 36.04. Freestyle-1. Julie Notartomaso,

30.011; 3. Kristen Hughes, 32.56. Breaststroke--2. Julie Notartomaso, 40.49; 3. Janet Mulvaney, 40.20. Backstroke--3. Janet Mulvanev.

15 and 18 (50 yards) Butterfly--1. Abbie Dezotell, 31.37; 2. Cheryl Hagar, 32.22.

Freestyle--1. Abbie Dezotell, 27.92; 2. Karen Hayden, 29.33. Breaststroke--1. Doreen Hagar,

37.62; 2. Cheryl Hagar, 37.95. Backstroke--3. Jennifer Roberts,

BOYS 8 and Under (25 yards) freestyle--1. Douglas Maffiola, 19.40; 2. Stephen Beal, 20.61.

9 and 10 (25 yards) Freestyle--1. Scott Stover, 19.09. Butterfly--1. Michael Beal, 22.95; 3. Shawn Driscoll, 31.14. Breaststroke--1. Michael Beal, 22.12: 3. Scott Stover, 29.34. Backstroke--1. Douglas Maffiola 22.45; 3. Clem Roberts, 28.35

11 and 12 (50 yards) Butterfly--1. Keith Parker, 40.15. Freestyle--1. Keith Parker, 34.37; 2. Jay Larkin, 34.53. Breaststroke--1. Michael Yin, 44.56: 2. Billy Hagar, 47.23. Backstroke-- 2. Terry Notartomaso 48.94; 3. Ed Artinian, 52.72.

13 and 14 (50 yards) Butterfly--2. Tim Troiano, 32.28. Freestyle--1. Scott Ferguson, 24.67. Breaststroke--3. Paul Fay, 46.47. Backstroke--1. Scott Ferguson.

15 and 18 (50 yards) Butterfly-1. Joe Dezotell, 26.28. Freestyle-1. Joe Dezotell, 24.20; 3. Tom Chin, 25.61.

Breaststroke--1. Tom Chin, 32.08.

# Newton swimmers first in B regionals The Newton Swim Team finish-

ed fourth with 127 points in the "B" Regionals held recently at the Rosemary Pool, Needham. Walpole captured top honors

with an aggregate of 276 points.

Newton had two first-place win-

ners in Melissa Dezotell (butterfly) and Sara Concannon (freestyle). The "A" Regionals will be held this Saturday at Newton's Gath Pool. The meet will start at 8 a.m. and will run until late afternoon. The public is invited to joining in for cheering Newton along during

the meet. The pool will reopen if the meet ends early. Newton is tied with Needham for first place in the Summer League with a dual meet record of 9 wins and 2 losses

There will be 13 teams competing for the first-place trophy.

Medals and ribbons will be awarded to the first six people in each

200 meter girls' graduated medley--3. Julie Notartomaso, Angela Geraci Justine Roberts, Luisa Geraci. 3:20.82. GIRLS

8 and under (25 meters) Freestyle--4. Naomi Kubo, 24.72. 9 and 10 (25 meters) Butterfly--1. Melissa Dezotell, 20.81. 2. Sara Concannon, 24.84. 4.

Charlotte Dunn, 32.4. Freestyle--5. Stephen Beal, 24.58; 10. Clem Roberts, 25.8. Backstroke--8. Naomi Kubo, 26.42 Breaststroke--6. Melissa Dezotell

28.21; 8. Luisa Geraci, 29.20. Freestyle relay (100 meters)--1. Naomi Kubo, Sarah Concannon, Charlotte Dunn, Melissa Dezotell, 11 and 12 (50 meters)

Freestyle--2. Deidre Kelly; 10. Jody Rogers, 40.48; 11. Megan Concannon, 40.9; 14. Justine Roberts, 42.15.

Breaststroke--3. Justine Roberts 50.98; 5. Jody Rogers, 51.59; 10. Deidre Kelly, 54.34. Backstroke--2. Megan Concannon

45.55; 8. Deborah Moschella, 52.86. Freestyle relay (100 meters)--3. Jody Rogers, Megan Concannon, Justine Roberts, Deidre Kelly, 2:49.96. 13 and 14 (50 meters)

Freestyle--4. Kathleen Adams, 31.22; 12. Susan Melideo, 38.97; 13. Angela Geraci, 40.13. BOYS

8 and under (25 meters)

Freestyle-5. Stephen Beal, 24.58, 10. Clem Roberts, 25.\*. 9 and 10 (25 meters) Freestyle--3. Scott Stover, 20.68: 8. Shawn Driscoll, 24.7; 12. Ryan Johnson, 26.62: 18. Levon Artinian,

Breaststroke--6. Stephen Beal, Backstroke-2. Scott Stover, 22.5; 12. Clem Roberts, 27.92.

Freestyle relay (100 meters)--4. Clem Roberts, Stephen Beal, Shawn Driscoll, Scott Stover, 2:02.41. 11 and 12 (50 meters)

Freestyle-5. Terry Notartomaso,

Breaststroke-7. Billy Hogan, 54.59; 13. Ed Artinian, 1:02.46. Backstroke--13. George Maxcey Freestyle relay (200 meters)--3. Greg LeBanc, Terry Notartomaso, George Maxcey, Billy Hagar, 3:11.59.

39.42; 13. George Maxcey, 43.08.

Freestyle relay (200 meeters)-1. Janet Mulvaney, Angela Geraci, Susan Melideo, Kathy Adams, Team Scoring: 1. Walpole, 276; 2. Sherborn, 185; 3. Needham, 143; 4. Newton, 127; 5. Framingham, 67; 6. Dedham, 45; 7. Medfield, 43; 8. Wellesley, 27; 9. Milford, 26; 10. Norwood, 22; 11. Canotn, 17; 12. Natick, 13. Westweed 16.

16; 13. Westwood, 16.

TUESDAY At Brae Burn

BBurn Wood 6:45 11:15--Robert Balcom, Thorny Lea; Edward Kenerson, Brae Burn; Charles Jenney, The Country

11:23 -- William Daley 6:53 Woodland; Larry Bellorado, Tedesco;

Kevin Engels, Stow Acres. 7:01 11:31--James Cunningham. Essex; John McCann Jr., Woodland; John Aube, Putterham Meadows.

7:09 11:39 -- Ken Whalley Woodland; Robert Schofield, Stow Acres; Dean VanWart, Thorny Lea.
7:17 11:47--Wayne Guyer, Middleton; Jerome Missel, Brae Burn:

Theodore Stern, Stow Acres.

7:25 11:55--Carl Leone Wollaston; Robert Wadinger,

Dedham; William Tepsas, Sharon. 7:33 12:03--Leo Grace, Winchester; Jim Deveny, Essex; Wayde

Anders, Braintree. 7:41 12:11--Edward Barry Charles River; James Ruschioni, Oak Hill; John Sudelis, Frenchmen's Creek

7:49 12:19--Richard Cunney, Salem; John VanWart, Thorny Lea; Andy Fisher, St. Lambert.

12:27--Steven Tasho, Thorny Lea; Walter Brown, Radisson-Ferncroft; Ken Fisher, St. Lambert. 12:35-- Albert Scott Jr., Blue Hill; Sanford Sutherland, Wayland;

George O'Rourke, Braintree. 12:43--Patrick Grant, The Country Club; Michael Baker Jr., Hermon Meadows: Jonathan Perkins,

Torrey Pines. 12:51-- James Holbrook, In-8:21 dian Ridge; John Nies Jr., Essex;

Sean Ryan, Amherst.
8:29 12:59-- Sidney White Rochester: Paul LeBlanc, Oak Hill; Marshall Fine, Putterham Meadows.

8:37 1:07--Stephen Keegan, Lexington; Rick Oldach, Cerromar Beach; Joseph Keller, Wollaston.

8:45 1:15--Warren Nelson, Radisson-Ferncroft; Robert Dintaman, Braintree; Robert Mathews,

Augusta.
8:53 1:23--Graham Griffiths,
Calf Walpole; Stoke Poges; John Calf, Walpole; JOhn Levanchy, Hatherly.

9:01 1:31--Dan Neary, Halifax; James Rowe, Ridder; Andrew Buckley, Tedesco.

9:09 1:39-Michael Prendergast Wollaston; David Miller, Beverly; James McLaughlin, Vesper.

9:25 1:47--Terry O'Hara, Pleasant Valley; Daniel Rourke, Framingham; Michael Wedge, Thorny Lea.

Staff Writer Just as the night before, it ended in a flash. Only this time, in-

stead of C & K Components winn-

ing on a two-out, last-inning home

run, they lost on a one-out, last-

inning line drive double play. For

Bill Jordan, the man on the spot in

both cases, it was the ultimate ex-

ample of the peaks and valleys of

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position for the Newton National

Division playoffs, reached the

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Jordan, whose homer had won

Wednesday's game in dramatic fashion, stepped to the plate again

Thursday with a similiar op-

portunity. C & K had a runner on

first with one out. Jordan

blistered a rope up the middle, but

shortstop Mike Kasten dove, came up with the ball, and then

made the trek to first himself to

step on the bag and double up the

"It was a great play by Mike,"

said coach Gary Mosca, who ad-

mitted that this win had extra meaning. "We've had a rivalry

with C & K since we beat them two

years ago in the final. It was also

nice to knock out the regular

for making it to the finals. Paglia

provided the punch both at the

plate and on the mound. He

entered the game in the first inn-

ing in relief of starter Rick Jaques

Mosca trailing, 3-2. He allowed

just one hit the rest of the way

while also picking a runner off

At the plate, Paglia knocked in

"Once I put Mark in, it was his

ballgame to win or lose," said

the game-winner with a two-run

homer over the centerfield fence

in the second inning

who lasted six batters - with

Mosca can thank Mark Paglia

season champs.

sport in just 24 hours.

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9:49 2:11--Stephen Robbins, Portsmouth; Raymond Wright, Pinecrest; Richard Hasenfus,

Needham. 9:57 2:19--Jonathan Martin, Cleveland Heights; Randy Stevenson, Pakachoag; Bill Lynch, Lexington.

2:27--Mike Cawley, Col-10:05 2:27-Mike Cawley, Colonial; Jeff Page, Wellesley; Joseph Monahan III, Winchester.
10:13 2:35--Henry Vanderbeek, Beverly; Philip Pecteau, unattached;

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8:29 12:59 -- Kevin McCauley, Crystal Spring; Woodrow Johnson Jr., Hoodcroft; Edward Kukkula, Oak

Paglia puts Mosca into finals, 4-3

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Newtonites Jonathan Greenberg (L) and Joseph Mendelsohn with coach Hubert Vogelsinger.

# **Newtonites in Puma** soccer classes

Two Newton residents, Jonathan Greenberg and Joseph Mendelsohn, are currently participating in Puma All-Star soccer programs at the Taft School in Watertown, Conn., under the direction of former NASL caoch Hubert Vogelsinger.

Mendolsohn is enrolled in Volsinger's Soccer Academy, a threeweek program which offers serious players progressive instruction on a highly personalized basis. In addition to the development of individual skills the program stresses tactics, strategy, overall understanding of the game, and all aspects of fitness training. It is particularly geared to the individual pointing to college or professional level soccer.

Greenberg is enrolled in a weeklong session, which is devoted to improvement of individual skills and increased enjoyent of the

Vogelsinger has been involved for 20 years in the development of soccer players at all levels of experience, from beginner to profes-

Notable among the 15-member coaching staff are two former international soccer players: Aberdeen goalkeeper Bobby Clark, who played 17 times on the Scottish national team, and former Innsbruck midfielder Peter Koncilia, who represented his native Austria 18 times during a 15-year

# **C-K** rated favorites in National playoffs

the Newton National Division this summer as for the first time in three years the playoffs will begin tonight without Boys' Club residing in the favorite's chair.

It wasn't easy, but C & K Components brought the regular season title home, ending a two-year domination by Boys' Club with a 5-4 victory over the defending champs in a special tiebreaking contest last Friday night. That triumph gave C & K a final record of 13-5-1 and completed the Boys' Club's season at

Thus, C & K will open playoff action tonight when they meet fourth-place Mosca Club at 6 p.m. at Del Ryan Field while Boys' Club faces defending league champion Auburndale Sports Shop at Howard Ferguson Field. Both best-of-three series will resume Wednesday night with third games, if necessary, Thurs-

C & K has come a long way in one year. They barely qualified for the playoffs in 1981, but then stunned everyone by upsetting Boys' Club in two straight games. That placed them into the finals against Sports Shop, where they lost, but they came back this season with the additional experience needed to make a serious run at the league title.

Balanced pitching has been the key for Coach Mike Buras' club. Unlike any other team in the National Division, Buras has four top pitchers, any of whom he can rely on in a big game. The ace is lefthander Rich Maloney, a product of Newton North and Bates College. A 6-2, 190-pounder, Maloney combines a decent fastball with a tricky slider and solid control to baffle opposing hitters. "His control has been the big thing this year," says Buras of his threeyear starter. "That has held him together.'

The No.2 man is 17-year old John Toyias of Beaver Country Day. Toyias was brilliant for Beaver last spring and he has continued his heroics with C & K. At 5-9, 175, he is more on the stocky side. He relies mainly on a sinker which, when going right, induces batters to beat the ball into the ground.

Buras can also look to Lou Marcus (Newton South and Bryant College) or 16-year old Dan Pill of Beaver Country Day.

"I don't think there's another team in the league which can boost such balance in the pitching staff," says Buras.

The top hitter has been catcher Jim Walsh (.465) with Matt Bilodeau and Bill Jordan also hitting well over .300. C & K's lineup Saturday will see John Humphrey leading off and playing second base, Shortstop Jerry Marcus hitting second with Chris Coen (LF) and Walsh in the third and fourth

Rounding out the order is Bilodeau (DH or 1B), Dave Segal (1B or OF), Jordan (OF), Larry Tafe (OF) and Chris Buras (OF). Mosca Club finished the season

at 10-7-1, one point behind third-place Auburndale.

Expect a low scoring series from these two, because pitching is one of Mosca Club's strong points also. Coach Gary Mosca has two of the best in Mike Pappas and Bill Bracken. He also has some fairly steady hitters in Paul Aries, Mike Dwyer, Steve Mosca, Mark Paglia and Evan Kushner. It is a Newton South-dominated team and one that could give C & K a fair amount of trouble in a

short series. The other playoff series features Boys' Club vs. Auburn-dale Sports Shop, an intriguing matchup pitting last year's regular season champion and last year's playoff winner.

Boys' Club won the regular season crown in 1981 and 1980, but both times were ousted from the playoffs, last year in the opening round by C & K. "We'd really like to make up for last year," says coach Steve Smith. "We won't be looking past the opening round, however. We know now what can

happen when you do that." They are coming off that disappointing loss to C & K which cost them the pennant. But they have plenty of firepower to hurl at Sports Shop. Big guns include Bob Billings, John Corsi, Joe Slamin and Chris Pachus. Billings, who never played baseball in high school because of his proficiency at football and basketball, has blossomed into the No. 1 shortstop while hitting second and third in the lineup.

Corsi enjoyed an outstanding year with Newton North and is probably Boys' Club's top pitcher. Slamin, the Bill Hamill Award winner in 1982, provides plenty of support behind the plate.

Sports Shop, coached by Chubbie Ryan, features lefthander Paul Howley from Newton North and righthander Don Fox. Top hitters are Dave Arcese, Bob Goodfellow and Rich Keyes, but Sports Shop wins with its pitching. This is another series which could be low scoring.

# Sports Center keeps unbeaten mark in Softball

Evan Kushner scores as umpire gets set to call interference.

This is the first time it has happened in years. "A West Newton team did it about 15 years ago, said scorekeeper Preston Sweetser. Now the time has come for the Newton Sports Center in the "A" divison of the Newton Fastpitch Softball League.

Led by player-coach Al Huberman, his team went undefeated in regular season play with a 14-0-2 record for a total of 30 points. The closet teams behind the winners in the eight team league were the

Troubador Knights, Post 24 and Buff's Pub all tied at second with 20 points.

Mosca. "His only problem this

year has been control. But he

didn't walk a batter in his last

outing and tonight he was around

the plate most of the time. It was

just a very gutsy, courageous per-

Mosea took a 2-0 lead in the top

of the first in rather strange

fashion. Paglia singled off C & K

starter Dan Pill to open the game,

and after Steve Mosca struck out

and Paul Aries popped to short,

Evan Kushner walked, placing

runners at first and second. Tom

McLellan then singled to short

center. Paglia should have scored

easily on the play, but he fell roun-

ding third and was dead to rights coming home. First baseman Dave Segal took the relay,

Huberman was a mainstay in the Sports Center offense, batting clean-up with a .324 clip, leading the team with 12 RBIs (this is fastpitch folks) and smashing two of the team's six home runs

Leadoff man Ray Hopkins was .341, left fielder Dave Brison batted .368 and center fielder Bob Digrazia hit .283 with six RBIs.

Sweetser said the combined pitching of Freddie Beaumont 'he's got an effective low, dropping ball" - and Mark Goldsmith pitched 40 innings and struck were crucial elements in the Sports Center winning streak.

however, hesitated and fired the

ball past the catcher. Paglia came

home and so did Kushner when

the umpire ruled that third baseman John Toyias had

C & K came right back to batter

Jaques in the bottom of the first.

The Mosca righthander retired

the first two batters, then ran into

trouble when leftfielder Mike

Pappas let Chris Buras' apparent-

ly routine fly ball drop in front of

him for a single. Jaques walked

Jim Walsh and Segal to load the

bases and Matt Bilodeau cleared

them with a long single which hit

the rightfield fence on one bounce.

however, and also all for C & K in

That would be all for Jaques,

obstructed his path to the plate.

Beaumont owns an 9-0 record and Goldsmith finished with 5-0-2. That pitch by Beaumont must be something as he fanned 55 batters in 68 innings.

However, just as everything must come to an end, the party is over for the Sports Center. Sailing into the playoffs, Buff's Pub threw a blemish on the Center's standings with a 12-8 victory last Thursday in the opener of a bestof-three series.

Art Illman photo

the scoring department. Paglia

entered the game, fanned Jordan,

MOSCA CLUB(4)--Paglia 3-2; Mosca 3-0; Aries 1-0; Kushner 1-0; McLellan

3-1; Dwyer 1-0; Goldman 2-0; Kasten 3-0; Pappas 3-1; Tot. 20-4.

3-0; Coen 3-1; Buras 3-1; Walsh 2-0; Segal 1-0; Bilodeau 2-1; Jordan 2-0;

Home run--Paglia. Walks off Paglia 4, Jaques 2, Pill 2, L.

Strikeouts by Paglia 6, Jaques 1, Pill

Toyias 2-0; Humphrey 1-0; Tot. 19-3.

C & K COMPONENTS(3)-- J. Marcus

and school was out.

The summary:

Score by Innings

Marcus 3, Maloney 1

, Maloney 2.

WP--Paglia

Newton Sports Center must now win the next two games to stay alive in post-season play. The two clubs meet again tonight at 6:15 p.m. at Albemarle Field.



C & K slugger Matt Bilodeau

Staff Writer

NEWTON - For the most part, it was a polite bunch on stage when the five Democratic lieutenant governor candidates and several Democratic district attorney candidates took to the microphone for a forum in Newton last week.

In races marked by at least three-way competition and generally low profile press coverage, the candidates spoke before a turnout of about 50 people in the forum, sponsored by the Newton Democratic City Commit-

The candidates avoided criticizing opponents during the brief forum which failed to spark sharp exchanges between candidates.

Middlesex county district attorney candidates attempted to stake out their own ground and did not attack each other or incumbent John Droney.
Droney, whose health has

become a major issue in the contest, failed to attend the forum or send a representative. Throughout the campaign, the candidates have often attacked the ill incumbent and each other.

District attorney candidate Paul Cavanaugh, register of probate, decried domestic violence and the law enforcement system's ineffectiveness in dealing with the

"I see no reason why some women should be disuaded by the system from prosecuting," he said. "I think they (women) ought to be told they have a district attorney who is going to prosecute serious violations.

The former state representative and Medford city councillor also cited his experience as an elected official. He said: "I think being elected and going to the people has hardened me and made me a better candidate."

Scott Harshbarger of Cambridge, who was narrowly defeated in the 1978 election by Droney, promised to eliminate "politics, favoritism and patronage" from the district attorney's office.

Harshbarger, former general counsel to the state ethics commission, also vowed to implement a plan to deal with political corruption and white collar crime.

"The law will apply equally to everyone in Middlesex County,' he asserted. He also vowed priority prosecution for violent crimes and repeat offenders.

Ed Gargiulo of Reading stressed his experience as a prosecuting district attorney for Middlesex



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LOIS PINES



JOHN KERRY

County. Gargiulo said he has represented the victims of brutal crimes in the courtroom.

"There is no one else in this race save the incumbent who can say that," he said.

He added: "It is not a politician's race. It is not a theoretician's race. It's a trial race. That's why I'm running.

The candidates in the lieutenant governor's race also avoided sharply attacking each other.

State Rep. Louis Nickinello of Natick, chairman of the committee on Transportation, touted himself as the only candidate who has worked closely with both former Governor Michael Dukakis and Governor Edward J.

Nickinello said he has the ability to work with either gubernatorial candidate.

The self described "conservative" said he has also helped in the trial of a Millis hairdresser provide a solid transporation policy in the state. He also voiced his support for a third harbor crossing to relieve traffic conges-

Lois Pines, former Newton state representative and alderman, touted her experience as a legislator. She stressed her role passage of a number of consumer advocate bills including the bottle

"I want this office to be an advocate for the people," she said.

Pines, who resigned as regional director of the New England Regional Office of the Federal Trade Commission in June 1981 to run for office, said the lieutenant governor should also attempt to promote small business and economic growth in the state.

Senator Samuel Rotondi of Winchester urged voters to review

what he called his "strong progressive record." He cited his support for women's issues including a residential day care bill.

Rotondi said he would work to implement laws passed by the legislature as lieutenant governor. He cited poor followup on court reform and other legislation as a major problem.

"We do not implement as a government the laws we pass,' Rotondi said.

In a mild rap at Pines, he said: "I'm running to work with a governor; not to be a governor." John Kerry of Newton, former

first assistant district attorney of Middlesex County, said the lieute-

nant governor should help address the problems of cities and towns.

He said: "I want to be a lieutenant governor who is going to be a liason with cities and towns.

He also stressed his support for a nuclear freeze. "I am the only lieutenant governor candidate who is talking about that nuclear freeze," he said. "And it's not just a national issue.

Evelyn Murphy of Brookline, former environmental affairs secretary in the Dukakis administration, touted herself as the only candidate who has managed a part of state government.

She said the lieutenant governor

should fill the "gaps" in state government as an advocate. Murphy, who received the en-

dorsement of the state convention, said she would attempt to fill the hole left by the lack of a state secretary of education.

She also promised to fight for a hazardous waste facility in the state, saying illegal dumping is threatening "our safety and Democratic candidate for Middlesex County Commissioner William Schmidt of Newton also addressed the forum. Schmidt's opponent, Albert J. Onessimo of Sommerville, did not

Schmidt, executive assistant to

Middlesex Sherrif Edward Henneberry for the past two years, is promoting himself as a reform

The 30-year old former aide to Congressman Edward Markey, who has vowed to fight patronage and budgetary abuses in county government, charged that Onessimo is supported by those benefitting from county govern-

He said his first priority will be to review county resources to see if they provide a necessary function. He said he wants to be sure "county money is spent efficiently and people are doing a job that needs to be done.

### Newton Witness: rape suspect was in

Lawrence Maguire have placed him in Newton Highlands at the time of the alleged rape of a woman in her Norwood apart-

Ruth Einstein, the owner of Bay State Beauty Supply, and her son Walter testified last week the 32year-old Maguire was purchasing beauty supplies in their shop.

Defense attorney Bruce Bono produced a canceled check dated August 26, 1980 from Maguire to the supply company and Mrs. Einstein produced her deposit slip showing the check was deposited two days later.

Mrs. Einstein said she was positive Maguire was in her store on that date because she never ac-

cepted post dated checks. Under cross examination by

DEDHAM - Defense witnesses maintained Maguire was in her was one of the few days he would

"Today August 10, you have a specific memory of Mr. Maguire being in your store on August 26?" Miss Hanlon asked.

customer, I look to see if the date and signature are correct," Mrs. Einstein answered. "What time was Mr. Maguire in

your store?" Miss Hanlon asked. 'About 1 p.m. or 1:30 p.m.,' answered Mrs. Einstein.

She told the assistant district at-

torney she knew what time Maguire was in the store because her son was also there Miss Hanlon asked Mrs. Eins-

tein if she could recall who else was in her store on that date. "Unless I had evidence I

wouldn't know," Mrs. Einstein answered.

Assistant District Attorney
Sydney Hanlon, Mrs. Einstein

Mr. Einstein testified he was
sure of the day because Tuesday Mr. Einstein testified he was

spend one or two hours in the He said that on Tuesdays and

Thursdays he would return to the shop in the early afternoon and 'When I receive a check from a then would spend the rest of the day on the road seeing customers. Another defense witness said she saw a man the day before the

rape acting suspiciously in the parking lot at the Nassau Gardens apartments. Doreen Woodall, a resident of the apartment complex, said she

had been warned of the attempted rape on August 19. There was a strange car in the parking lot and a man sitting in-

side," she testified. She said was preparing to do her laundry, but when she saw the man she ran back to her apartment with the intention of calling

the police. She described the car as an old

green sedan with a license plate with a lot of colors.

Miss Woodall, appearing nervous on the stand, said she told police after learning of the alleged rape, about the man she had seen the day before.

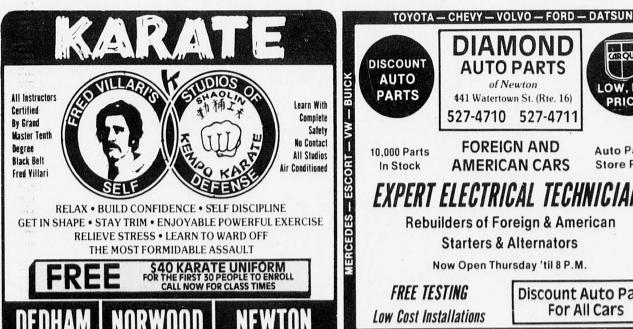
"I was shown a composite and I recognized it as the man I saw in the parking lot," she said.

Bono asked her what she thought after seeing Maguire's picture in the newspaper following his arrest.

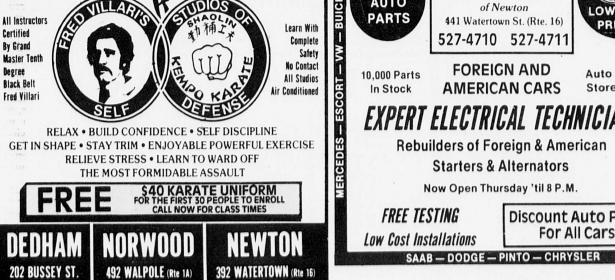
That Lawrence Maguire was not the same man I saw," she

Miss Hanlon asked Miss Woodall under cross examination: "You are telling the jury six months after the rape, you see a picture of Lawrence Maguire in the paper and say it wasn't the man you saw?'

"Yes, I can say that," Miss Woodall said firmly.







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# Circus coming to the city

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Events International has operated its circus for 16 years. The group performs one-night shows in 250 cities every year. Among those performing next week will be "Maynard and Chief Bear Claws," Chief Bear Claws, a brown and white Apaloosa horse, is famous for an act in which he follows Maynard into a saloon and gets "drunk." The intoxicated horse then proceeds out of the saloon in drunken stumble.

Trapeze artists Linda Maynard will awe the crowd with her aerial feats, according to Brooks. She is ranked second in the country, Brooks said.

"DeMill," ranked number one in the world on the tight rope, will stun spectators with a back flip and juggling on the wire. Magicians and clowns with performing chimps and dogs will also be on hand.

The Kiwanis Club has arranged to have a local radio personality narrate the events to the blind. Tennant said WHDH-Radio's traffic reporter, Officer Bill Connell, will speak to the blind, who will be wearing headphones.

Tennant said the public can purchase tickets at the door on the night of the performance. "It should be a really good circus," he said.

# Tenants sign agreement

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The August 27 press conference will be a sort of final get together of those who knew Newton Corner, Chase said.

"We're inviting everybody who ever lived or worked here," he said. "Instead of taking the money and just running, we're trying to turn this into some kind of positive thing, a positive farewell.

Chase said Alderman Bruce Carmichael had accepted an invitation to speak and invitations had been sent out to many people who had been involved in the Newton Corner controversy. Congressman Barney Frank's office also said either Frank or a representative hoped to

Short speeches are planned, Chase said, "with people just talking in general about the future of the neighborhood.

Calling the many long-term tenants of the block a "tight" group, Chase said after many had left earlier this summer, "a lot of people came back to visit.

"People often can't acknowledge that (friendship) until they are gone," he added.

Chase said the 3 p.m. press conference would not involve discussion of the settlement with the Druker Company, in keeping with provisions of the agreement.

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Alderman Richard McGrath (center) toured the Newton North asbestos removal project with James Cameron (left) of the Building Department and John Culleton, vice-president of the DPC General Contractors.

# McGrath toured site, had questions on work

NEWTON — A tour of the asbestos removal project at Newton North Tuesday painted an overall efficient and "uncontaminated" picture of the operation being conducted by its contractor, DPC of Miami, Fla.

So it was the sort of strategic non sequitor for which alderman Richard McGrath has become well known that led to the first official suggestion that the \$885,000 job might possibly miss its deadline on Sunday, August 15.

After the tour and an explanation of the mechanics of asbestos removal, all of which seemed to suggest the operation was proceeding apace, McGrath told James Cameron of the city's Building Department, "I could support a Building Commission that would say, 'Right now, there is difficulty going on. We're not sure that we're going to meet the schedule. We're not sure that it's going to be done. We're going to stop at this point. Although we promised that the building was going to be completely free by September first, we're not going to meet

that deadline. We've made a deliberate decision to stop at this point."

"I would support that," McGrath said.

Cameron, standing in the DPC offices with the company's vicepresident John Culleton, told McGrath, "We have talked this way. We have talked this way as far back as a week ago Thursday with the new superintendent (of schools) and the principal...as to where we were, what was going to happen and what would be the final date when we would make a decision

The final decision as to whether or not we're going to be moving on

is, basically, this coming week. We'll know where we are then.'

Cameron continued, "The suggestion is still that we are working with the understasnding that we will not authorize Mr. Culleton to remove any more asbestos than would give us enough time to get in by September 1. And John and I have unofficially talked that, if that position comes, what is our backup plan and where are we going to go with

# 'Bargain Bash' tickets for fair

MARSHFIELD — Purity Supreme Supermarket and Pharmacity drug store shoppers can obtain "Bargain Bash" coupons enabling them to enjoy, at a fraction of the cost, 28 rides on the closing day, Sunday, Aug. 29, of the Marshfield Fair.

Qualifying coupons can be obtained at checkout stations of participating area Purity Supreme and Pharmacity outlets now through Aug. 28. The coupons will enable holders to be wrist-stamepd for a \$3 fee for the all-day rides at the fair. For information call: 783-1150.

#### Residents accepted at Bunker Hill College

accepted for the Fall semester at Bunker Hill Community College in Boston. They are:

Waltham: David A. Grant, Cuong L. Hong, Lucille A. Proven-

Watertown: William G. Doherty, Margaret L. Donlon, Brian P.

Many area students have been Driscoll, Muoi Ho, Silva S. Sarkissian, Ezekiel A. Velazquez.

Belmont: John F. Gallagher, Kevin B. Gavin. Newton: Li Min Bao.

Newton Lower Falls: Hugo C. Gramajo-Lopez.

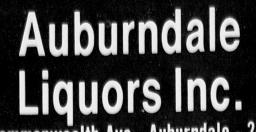
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# Purchasing agent defends asbestos removal pact

Staff Writer

NEWTON — The city's pur-chasing agent last week defended chasing agent last week defended school.

DPC has angered local labor NEWTON pany removing asbestos from Newton North High School.

The bid by the company, DPC Contractors, was nearly \$200,000 lower than the closest bid, ac-

bar, city purchasing agent, said weeks ago. three companies bid for the contract to remove asbestos from the

leaders by firing more than a dozen local employees two weeks ago and replacing them with more than 30 Haitian immigrants flown cording to city records. Blair Kan- to 25 Haitians were flown up two perience" in asbestos removal.

"I think the law is quite specific," asserted Kanbar. "You make the award to the lowest responsible bidder...Anyone can be a Monday morning quarterback.

Kanbar claimed the three bidders for the project all have what up from Florida. An additional 20 he called "comparable ex-

He said DPC met all financial requirements set by the law and the city. Furthermore, he noted that if the work could not have been completed for the contract price, the company would not have been able to receive a bond for the project.

"I haven't heard any demeaning statements about the quality of work being done," he said.

The DPC bid for the project was bidding were:

•Seagull Environmental Corporation, a firm that had previously removed asbestos from Newton North, with a bid of \$1,061,430.

•ACMAT Corporation of Connecticut with a bid of \$1,025,000.

Kanbar said if the removal of \$885,748, according to city the asbestos is performed acrecords. The two other companies cording to specifications for the cording to specifications for the considerable low bid, the city is the winner. "It's a win for the ci-" he said of the DPC bid.

When asked if he was skeptical of the low DPC bid, Kanbar claimed it was not "unusual" for a company to come in with a bid considerably lower than others.

#### Chief backs safety belts for drivers

NEWTON - Newton Police Chief William F. Quinn backed the National Safety Council's campaign for the use of seat belts and child safety seats.

Quinn said statistics prove that seat belts and safety seats reduce the numbers of deaths or serious injuries caused by motor vehicle accidents. The chief said a state law passed earlier this year makes it mandatory for all children under five to be placed in safety seats while the car is in motion.

In an effort to demonstrate to drivers and passengers how easy it is to use seat belts, the National Safety Council has asked people to make a twoweek pledge that they will utilize their safety belts and child safety

Chief Quinn urges all participating citizens to return their pledges to the Newton Police Community Service office, 1321 Washington St., Newton, Ma. 02165 by Sept. 1 as an acknowledgement of their commitment to being a safe driver and passengers.

#### Olympics featured at sports camp

NEWTON - The WestSuburban YMCA recently completed the first of four twoweek sessions of their summer sports camp.

Approximately 40 children participated in the new program. The campers par-ticipated in soccer, baseball, football, wrestling, basketball plus a strong swimming program. The session was highlighted by two main field events. An olympics featured various field events and a games festival stressed the importance of working together while having fun.

Newton residents who participated in the first session are: James Adams, Dan Alroy, Jason Bastille, Rebecca Baum, Ian Beatty, Jennifer Belcon, Torry Bolter, Albert Bottari, Jeremy Cogswell, Peter Cook, Nicholas Evans, Denna Greene, Chanda Greene, Erich Horsley, Adam Hunt, Eric Kaplan, Paul Krasinski, Jay Lichtman, Jason MacLellan, Chad Maguire, Vasilios Manthos, Miles Moody, Jeremy Nickel, Merin Perretta, John Staulo, Delio and Bruno Tramontozzi and Brian White.

There are several openings in the fourth session. For further information about the sports camp call 244-

### It's a boy

NEWTON CENTRE Mr. and Mrs. John Tornabene of Newton Centre announce the birth of their first child, James Thomas, on June 10 at Brigham a n d W o m e n 's Hospital.

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#### Taking oath

Mayor Theodore D. Mann recently adminstered the oath of office to (from left) Norman Aronson, John Nixon and Lawrence Damon, following their appointments as trustees of the Municipal Buildings Insurance Fund. Nixon was elected chairman of the board.

# **WSES** receives funding for its 'Share-a-Home'

(WSES) is pleased to announce that it recently received \$10,000 from the Charlesbank Homes for its Share-A-Home Program. The funds will enable the program to hire a coordinator to

#### YMCA's Swindlehurst earns a merit award

NEWTON - Paul Swindlehurst, senior program director at the West Suburban YMCA in Newton, has recently been awarded the Northeast Region YMCA's award of merit in physical education, as well as being named chairman for the Revision of the National YM-CA Swim Manual.

Swindlehurst received the award for outstanding achievement in the area of physical education. He is the co-director of the Northeast Region YMCA's Aquatic School and has served on a region committee to study the future of racquetball within the Y.

As senior program director at the West Suburban YMCA, his duties include coordinating programs both physical and nonphysical, developing the corporate health enhancement program, and overseeing the operation of the Y's non-swimmer sports camp for boys and girls 6-12.

For more information on programs, corporate fitness, or sports camp, contact Paul Swindlehurst at the West Suburban YMCA at

further develop and implement the homesharing project in the West Suburban area.

This generous grant from Charlesbank will enable us to greatly enhance our Share-A-Home Program and ultimately, better meet the needs of elders in our area to find adequate housing arrangements,'' states Grace A. Newman, WSES Executive Director.

WSES started the Share-A-Home approximately eighteen months ago to respond to the identified need of elders for less costly, less isolating housing options. The program introduces people seeking housing to people with homes or apartments to share. Homesharing can involve two people 60 years or older, or an older person sharing with a younger person.

To date Share-A-Home has operated with only minimal staff support from WSES staff as a special project. "While we have seen demonstrated interest and potential in the program, our lack of sufficient staffing has hampered the amount of publicity and our ability to adequately respond to all who express interest in the program," Newman explains.

The Share-A-Home Coordinator will assume the position at the beginning of September. Anyone interested in knowing more about the program should call WSES at 969-0170.

WSES is the Area Agency on Aging, Nutrition Program and Home Care Agency, providing services to elders in Belmont, Brookline, Needham, Newton, Waltham, Watertown, Wellesley and Weston

# Brandeis promotions for six

Brandeis University faculty have been promoted to full professor by recent actions of the Board of Trustees, it was announced by Anne P. Carter, Dean of the Faculty.

They are Peter C. Jordan, Chemistry; Attilia O. Klein, Biology; Lorraine V. Klerman Public Health at the Florence Heller Graduate School Advanced Studies in Social Welfare; Stephen A. Schuker, History; Barney K. Schwalberg, Economics; and Gerald W. Schwarz, Mathematics.

Lorraine V. Klerman, of Newton, a leading authority in the field of child health, has focused her research in the areas of teenage pregnancy, social services for handicapped children and maternal and child health. Prof. Klerman received a B.A. degree from Cornell University in 1950. She was granted an M.A. and doctoral degree in public health from Harvard University in 1953 and 1962, respectively. She taught at Yale University's School of Medicine, Department of Epidemiology and Public Health, before joining the faculty of Brandeis' Heller School in 1971. From 1978-1980, Prof. Klerman served as the principal nongovernmental advisor to the Congressional Select Panel for the Promotion of Child Health. Currently her research focuses on school absenteeism as a marker for families in need of medical and social ser-

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Fellow, Peter C. Jordan of Concord, is a highly respected theoretical chemist with a wide range of research interests. His early research focused on the application of quantum mechanics to spectroscopic problems; more recently his work has involved the study of particle transport through membranes. He earned his B.S. degree from the California Institute of Technology in 1957 and M.S. and Ph.D. degrees from Yale University in 1958 and 1960, respectively. Prof. Jordan held N.S.F. Postdoctoral Fellowships at Cambridge University and at the University of California at San Diego. A resident of Dover, Mass., Prof. Jordan has taught at Brandeis since 1964.

A member of the Biology Department for 20 years, Attila O. Klein was named Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences in July 1981. He received a B.A. degree from Brooklyn College in 1953 and a Ph.D. degree in botany and biochemistry from Indiana University in 1959. At Brandeis, Dean Klein teaches an environmental studies course emphasizing major agricultural concerns. He has also been instrumental in developing several new courses, including one in developmental biology which resulted in the 1976 publication, with Prof. C. Fulton, of a well-regarded text, Explorations in Developmental Biology. Known for his work on the regulation of plant growth, Dean Klein is currently investigating the role of stomata, the small apertures on the surface of leaves that control

water loss in plants. A frequent participant at international symposia, he resides in Concord, Mass.

Barney K. Schwalberg of Natick is a specialist in the economy of the Soviet Union. He received his B.S. degree in 1951 from the University of Pennsylvania and M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Harvard University in 1962 and 1966, respectively. Prof. Schwalberg taught at the University of Wisconsin prior to joining the Brandeis faculty in 1965. A resident of Natick, Mass., he was instrumental in developing Brandeis' innovative University Studies Program and served as Associate Dean of the College of Arts and Science from 1972 to 1974.

Mathematician Gerald W. Schwarz of Cambridge, specializes in the areas of transformation groups and global analysis. Prof. Schwarz received his B.A. and M.S. degrees in 1969 and his Ph.D. in 197? all from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Combining methods of transformation groups and differential analysis with algebraic geometry and invariant mathematics.

#### Newton police news

Donald J. Glotzer, 54, of 70 Greylock Rd., Newton, was arrested at 4:42 p.m Sunday in Newton Highlands Square.

Also Monday police said vandals smashed a large store-front window of a hair salon on Washington Street.

Police discovered the damage at 12:30 a.m. Monday.

# Historic Newton wins a grant

NEWTON — Secretary of State Michael Joseph Connolly, Chairman of the Massachusetts Historical Comsurveyed portions of West Newton. mission, announced that the Commission voted to award Historic Newton, Inc. with a \$7,500 matching survey and planning grant. The grant money will be used to complete a comprehensive survey and inventory of the City of Newton. Areas to be surveyed are Newton Centre, Oak Hill, Chestnut

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The Newton grant award is funded by the Massachusetts Historical Commission's FY82 Survey and Planning Grant program, which is supported by federal preservation funds from

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# Summer art show winners are named

NEWTON - "The public response to the summer exhibition of painting, sculpture, and photography hosted by Grover Cronin of Waltham has been most gratifying," stated President Henry Schoenberg who is also a commissioner on the Newton Cultural Affairs Commission,..." and the Newton Art Association hopes to expand community interest in the arts by making such showings an annual event and easily available to the general public.'

A competitive exhibit of paintings in acrylics, oils, watercolors, pastels; sculpture in terra cotta, metals, woods; and photography, was judged by Margaret Fearnside and Janet Hugenburger of the Wellesley Art Association. Represented were still life, landscapes, marine scenes, portraiture. Civil War history, politics, animals, abstracts, and stitchery, among others.

Exhibit awards, announced by exhibit cochairman Beatrize Hurwitz, Newton, and Leonard Walton, Waltham, were made as follows: In memory of Roy A. Randall (charter member), first prize to Alfred Garibaldi, West Roxbury, for "Woodland Landscape" in oil; second prize to Barbara W. Baron, Newton Lower Falls, for "Mother and Child' in terra cotta; third prize to Irene Dowes for photograph titled "Joe with Rainbow". The Roberta Selleck Memorial Awards were made to Estelle Mason, first prize, for "Ladies of Fashion" in stitchery; second prize to Eugene Faucher for "Boston Light" in watercolor; and Honorable Mention to Susan Robertson for "Reflection" in oil. This group of artists all live in the Newtons. Jurors Recognition Awards were made to Joseph Briand, Watertown, for his photograph "Sunday Morning on the Charles"; Robert Hunt, Newtonville, for "Canning Time", a watercolor; Helen Levine, Auburndale, for "Portrait of Judith and Her Cat" in oil; Henry Schoenberg, Newtonville, for his oil "Homeward Bound"; Gene Thurman, Newton, for "Lilies" in watercolor.

The Grover Cronin Award for was awarded to Leonard E. Walton,

Waltham, for his "Peaceful Valley" in oil. Those who missed the Grover Cronin exhibit



#### Fashion watchers

Leonard Walton of Waltham, Newton Art Association exhibit co-chairman, and Estelle Mason of Newtonville, looked over the award-winning "Ladies of Fashion" which won Mason first prize in the Roberta Selleck Memorial Awardsduring the NAA's recent exhibit at Grover Cronin's.

may have the opportunity to view some of local artists' work when the Newton Art Association presents its annual Fall Art Festival, "Arts on the Green", at Newton Centre Green on Saturday, September 11, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Co-Chairmen of the upcoming outdoor exhibit are Robert Sharby of Newton Highlands and Ke-Yin Worth of Chestnut Hill.

The Newton Art Association is a non-profit organization founded in 1949 by the late James

King Bonnar and a small group of interested artists for the purpose of stimulating and encouraging the expression of the fine arts in the community. Two art scholarships are granted annually to deserving needy seniors (in Newton) who are planning to attend art school or a school with an art program. Applications are accepted early in April each year

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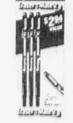
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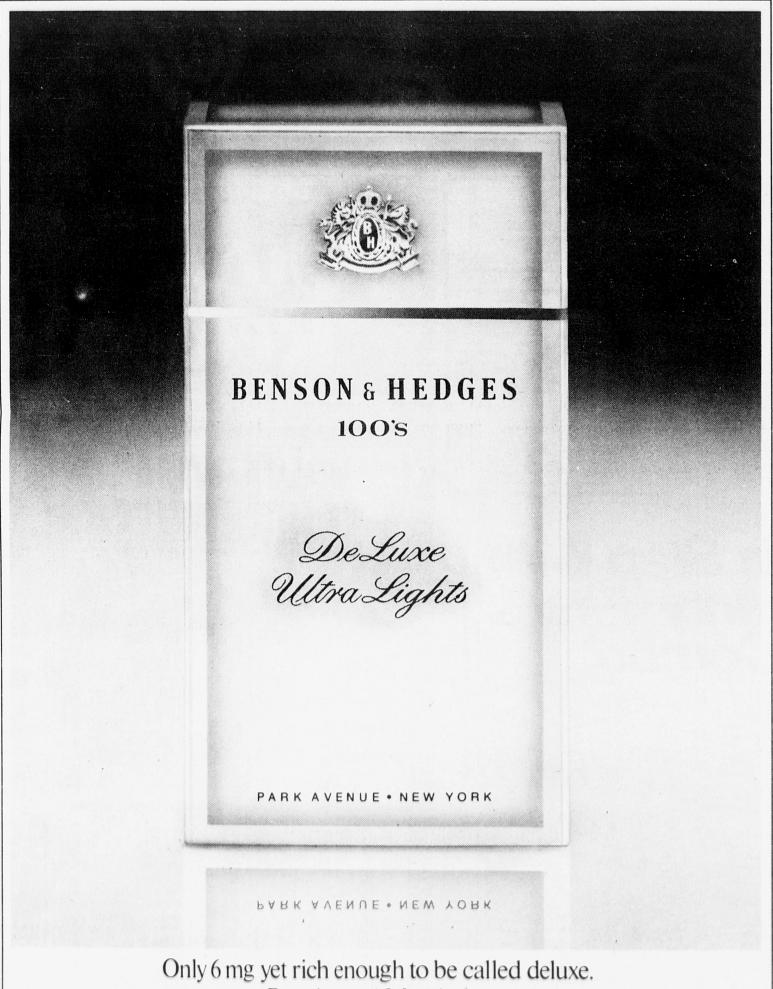
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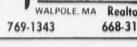
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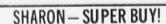
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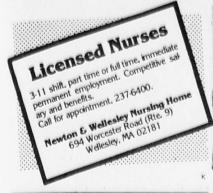
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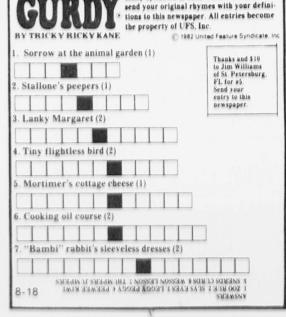
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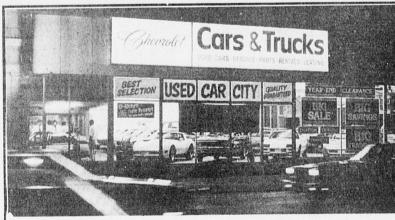
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NOTICE OF PROBATE
OF WILL
AND ONE CODICIL
WITHOUT SURETIES
Estate of Samuel
Dubrow, late of Newton,

one Codicil of said deceased, may be proved and allowed and that Harold Horvitz of Boston, in the County of Suf folk, be appointed executor

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should or before September 22, 1982. If a written appearance in said Court, at Cambridge, on or before September 23, 1982. If a court, at Cambridge, on or before September 23, 1982. If a court is a court is a court is a court is a court in addition to filling a written appearance as a coresaid, file within thirty you must in addition to filling (30) days after said return appearance as day a written statement of you must in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty (30) days after said return day a written statement of

objections to the petition, giv-ing specific grounds therefor. Witness, Sheila E. Mc-Govern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the fourth day of August, in the year of our Lord one thou-sand, nine hundred and eighty-two.

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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT To all persons interested in petition for adoption of John Paul Gilmore of Newton in

Judge of said Court, 1111s twenty-sixth day of July 1982. Paul J. Cavanaugh

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COMMONWEALTHOF **MASSACHUSETTS** 

Register

Probate Court No. 67689 NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of George W. Morse late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P.
Rule 72 that the first account
of Richard B. Osterberg and
John M. Wood, Junior as
Trustees (the fiduciaries)
under the will of said deceaseunder the headited Husriet (NC) 028.2 ed for the benefit of Harriet

M. Richardson and others have been presented to said Court for allowance. If you desire to preserve

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PROBATE AND
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Notice of Probate of will -

Notice of Probate of will—
OF WILL
AND ONE CODICIL
WITHOUT SURETIES
Estate of Samuel
Dubrow, late of Newton, in the County of Middlesex:
NOTICE
A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter praying that certain instruments purporting to be the last Will and one Codicil of said deceased, may be proved and allowed on the proporting of the provided may be proved and allowed on the proporting of the provided may be proved and allowed on the proportion of the proportion of the provided may be proved and allowed on the proportion of the provided may be proved and county be appointed by appointed by appointed by

county be appointed ex-ecutrix thereof, without giv-ing surety on her bond. If you desire to object to the folk, be appointed execution in the proof, without giving surely allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in

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McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cam bridge, the third day o August, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hun

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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS MASSING Middlesex, ss.
Probate Court

quest by registered or cerificed mail to the fiduciary, or the manner following: by entitled mail to the fiduciary, or the manner following: by entitled mail to the fiduciary, or the manner following: by entitled to the store of power of sale.

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Witness, Sheila E. Witness, William I. Randle McGovern, Esquire, First Court this second day of McGovern, Esquire, First Court this second day of Judge of said Court, this third August, 1982.

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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS Middlesex, ss.

Middlesex, ss.

Probate Court

NOTICE OF

Probate of Will

Without Sureties

Estate of Elien T. Jennings

late of Newton in the County of Middlesex.

of Middlesex.

NOTICE

A petition has been
presented in the abovecaptioned matter praying ing that said Susan C. Jenkins that a certain instrument has become incapacitated by purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that John Jeffrey Jennings of Newton in said County may be proved and allowed and that John Jeffrey Jennings of Newton in said County may obstriberg of Boston, in the be appointed Executor County of Suffolk, or some other of, without giving surety on his bond.

on his bond.
If you desire to object to the pointed conservator of her property.
Illowance of said petition, If you desire to object you or your Attorney should thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in should file a written apsaid Court at Cambridge on or before September 13, 1982.

Witness, Sheila E Witness, Sheila E. in the for McGovern, Esquire First teenth of Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the fifteenth day of citation. July in the year of our Lord Witnes and eighty-two

thousand nine hundred Govern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this nineteenth Probate Court Register of Probate Court Register

COMMONWEALTHOF MASSACHUSETTS LAND COURT
DEPARTMENT OF
THE TRIAL COURT
No. 107628
To Irene Linda Meyers, of

Newton, Middlesex County, Probate Court and Howard Rubin, of No. 67689 Boston, Suffolk County, as they are both Trustees of Linda Realty Trust; Harry ACCOUNT Malkofsky, both of Brookline, other than the county of Service County of Services (Correct W. Malkofsky, both of Brookline, other Correct W. Malkofsky, both of Brookline, other county of Correct W. Malkofsky, both of Brookline, other county of Correct W. Malkofsky, both of Brookline, other county of Correct W. Malkofsky, both of Brookline, other county of Correct W. Malkofsky, both of Brookline, other county of Correct W. Malkofsky, both of Brookline, other county of Correct W. Malkofsky, both of Brookline, other county of Correct W. Malkofsky, both of Brookline, other county of Correct W. Malkofsky, both of Brookline, other county of Correct W. Malkofsky, both of Brookline, other county of Correct W. Malkofsky, both of Brookline, other county of Correct W. Malkofsky, both of Brookline, other county of Correct W. Malkofsky, both of Brookline, other county of Correct W. Malkofsky, both of Brookline, other county of Correct W. Malkofsky, both of Brookline, other county of Correct W. Malkofsky, both of Brookline, other county of Correct W. Malkofsky, both of Brookline, other county of Correct W. Malkofsky, both of Brookline, other county of Correct W. Malkofsky, both of Brookline, other county of Correct W. Malkofsky, both of Brookline, other county of Correct W. Malkofsky, both of Brookline, other county of Correct W. Malkofsky, both of Brookline, other county of Correct W. Malkofsky, both of Brookline, other county of Correct W. Malkofsky, both of Brookline, other county of Correct W. Malkofsky, both of Brookline, other county of Correct W. Malkofsky, both of Brookline, other county of Correct W. Malkofsky, both of Brookline, other county of Correct W. Malkofsky, both of Brookline, other county of Correct W. Malkofsky, both of Brookline, other county of Correct W. Malkofsky, both of Brookline, other county of Correct W. Malkofsky, both of Brookline, other county of Correct W. Malkof A petition has been presented to said Court by Cawrence M. Valles and Marilyn G. Valles his wife, of Newton in said County, pray.

Marilyn G. Valles his wife, of Newton in said County, praying for leave to adopt said John Paul Gilmore a child of Henry Paul Gilmore of parts (the fiduciary) under the will unknown and Marilyn G. Gilmore his former wife, and that the name of said child be changed to John Paul Valles. If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at foreign appearance in said Court at the foreign of the fifth the amended: The Brookline amended: The Brookline of the Brookline, Norfolk County, and the fifth thru amended: The Brookline and the grounds of the Brookline, Norfolk County, and said Commonwealth; and the fifth thru amended: The Brookline of the Brookline, Norfolk County, and said Commonwealth; and the fifth thru amended: The Brookline of the Brookline and the fifth thru amended: The Brookline of the Brookline of the Brookline and the place of the Brookline of the Brookline and the grounds and the fifth thru amended: The Brookline of the Br Cambridge before ten o'clock attorney must file a written dated August 10, 1972, recording the forenoon on the thirappearance in said Court at ed with Middlesex County teenth day of October 1982, Cambridge on or before the (Southern District) Registry the return day of this citation.

Witness, Sheila E. the return day of this citation. 261, has filed with said Court McGovern, Esquire, First You may upon written real complaint for authority to guest by registered or certoreclose said mortgage in twenty-sixth day of July 1982. Iffied mail to the fiduciary, or the two and presented and over-

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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS Middlesex, ss. No.382240 PROBATE COURT Middlesex, ss.
To Susan C. Jenkins of Newton, in the County of Middlesex, and to her husband, heirs apparent or presump-

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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT

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Department of Menta

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defendants

COMMONWEALTH OF

MASSACHUSETT PROBATE COUR

trude Wallace, Scott County

To the above-named Defendants:

You are hereby summoned

and required to serve upon T. Richard Cuffe, Jr., plaintiff's attorney, whose address is One Washington Mall, Boston, MA. 02108 an answer to the complaint which is filled in said Court and demands

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which appear in this sum mons within, 20 days, after September 27, 1982. If you fail to do so, judgment by default

will be taken against you. You are also required to file

your answer to the complaint in the office of the Register of

this Court at Cambridge either before service upon plaintiff's attorney or within

a reasonable time thereafter

Unless otherwise provided

PROBATE COURT
NOTICE OF
FIDUCIARY'S
ACCOUNT
To all persons interested in
the estate of Charles R.
Butler late of Newton, in said

County, deceased.
You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the ninth thru thirteenth accounts of Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Company and Fred J. Johnson as Trustees (the fiduciaries) under the will of said deceased for the benefit of Helen Ruhe and others have been presented to said Court for allowance. County, deceased. allowance.

allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection in said accounts, you or your altorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the thirty-first day of August, 1982, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciaries, or to the attorney for the fiduciaries, obtain without cost a copy of said ac-Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the four-teenth day of September, 1982, the return day of this Witness, Sheila E. Mcwithout cost a copy of said ac without cost a copy of said ac-counts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection Middlesex, ss. No. 4782
John G. Serino, Administrator DBN of the
Estate of John G. Cronin, thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciaries pursuant

upon the fiduciaries pursuant to Mass, R.Civ.P. Rule 5. Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-sixth day of July, Estate of Mary E. Cronin, Scott County (Iowa), Probate No. 33523 and Estate of Ger-(Iowa) Probate No. 32525

> Paul J. Cavanaugh (NG)Ag4,11,18

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in Michael Nidham Nasrat Ashkouri of Newton in said County, minor. A petition has been

presented to said Court, pray ing that Hisham N. and Susan K Ashkouri of Newton in the County of Middlesex or some other suitable person, be ap pointed his guardian, with custody, without giving sure ty on their bond.

ty on their bond.

If you desire to object
thereto you or your attorney
should file a written appearance in said Court at
Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the seventh day of October 1982, return day of this citation.
Witness, Sheila E.
McGovern, Esquire, First
Judge of said Court, this twenty-seventh day of July,

Paul J. Cavanaugh

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MASSACHUSETTS Middlesex, ss.

Probate Court

To all persons interested in the estate of James A. Martin late of Newton in said County,

COMMONWEALTH OF

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that the value of the pro-

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**Obituaries** Joseph Crowley, 85

NEWTON - Joseph H. Crowley, 85, of West

Newton, died Monday at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital after a lingering illness.

Born in Needham, he was the son of the late Timothy F. and Alice (Morrissey) Crowley. He was a retired greenskeeper at the Charles River Country Club in Newton.

Mr. Crowley is survived by one sister, Mrs. Helen M. Norris of West Newton; two brothers, Frederick J. Crowley of West

Newton and Bernard W. Crowley of Waltham; several nieces and nephews and several grandnieces and nephews.

A funeral service will be held Wednesday at 8:15 a.m. from the Walsh Funeral Home, 20 High St., Waltham followed by a funeral Mass in St. Bernard's Church at 9 a.m.

Interment will be in Calvary Cemtery,

# Richard E. Thomas, 65

WALTHAM - Richard E. Thomas, 65, of of Waltham, Mrs. Barbara McBreen of Acton Waltham, died Saturday at the Waltham Hospital after a long illness.

Born in West Newton, he was the son of the late Percy and Mabel (Jodrey) Thomas.

Mr. Thomas had been a carpenter and for the past few years had been employed at the Chapel Hill School and Waltham Ski Tow. He had been a resident of Newton before

moving to Waltham 20 years ago. Mr. Thomas is survived by his wife, Helen (Tomlinson); one son, Ronald Warner of

and Mrs. Marilyn Rogers of West Concord, one brother, three sisters, seven grandchildren and his dear friends, Joseph and

Madeline Rogers. Funeral services will be held in the Wm. R. Miller Chapel of the Walsh Funeral Home, 20 High St., Waltham, Wednesday at 10 a.m. The Rev. Robert Hoglander, pastor of the Lakeview Congregational Church, will of-

Burial will be in Mt. Feake Cemetery, Waltham.

### Waltham; three daughters, Mrs. Judith Miani Palma Vanni, 89

NEWTONVILLE - A funeral Mass was two granddaughters, Leona Hughes of Walpole celebrated in Our Lady's Church for Palma L. Vanni, of Newtonville, who died Friday at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital after a brief illness, the day after her 89th birthday.

She had lived in Newtonville since 1959. The wife of the late Adelmo Vanni, she is survived by one son, Leo D. Vanni of Weston,

grandchildren. Burial was in family lot of New Calvary

and Virginia Marino of Foxboro, and six great

Cemetery, Boston.

Arrangements by the T.J. Lyons Funeral Home, West Newton.

# Frank Petrucelli, 18

Newton, died Thursday, August 5 at his home parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shea all of after a short illness. Born in Newton, he at-

tended the Newton schools. He is survived by his mother. Mary

NEWTON - Frank M. Petrucelli, 18, of sisters, Betsy and Amy; his maternal grand-Newton and several aunts and cousins.

The Mass was celebrated from Our Lady Petrucelli Shea; one brother, Billy; two Help of Christian Church.

### LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTHOF PROBATE COURT

Middlesex, ss No. 462776 NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT To all persons interested in the estate of Mary E. Tennis late of Newton, in said Coun

you are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the second thru ninth accounts of David . Mintz and Robert D. Cumn ings as Execurors (the fiduciaries) under the will of said deceased have been presented to said Court for

allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the thirty-first day of August, 1982, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciaries, or to the attorney for the fiduciaries, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as allowance.

a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciaries pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 5.
Witness, Sheila McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-eighth day of this 1982.

Probate Court No. 67689 NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S

ACCOUNT
To all persons interested in the estate of George W. Morse late of Newton, in said

Morse late of Newton, in said County, deceased.
You are hereby notified pursuant fo Mass. R.Civ. P. Rule 72 that the first thruninth accounts of Loomis Patrick and John M. Wood, Junior as Trustees (the fiduciaries) under the will of said deceased for the henefit said deceased for the henefit said deceased for the benefit

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Witness, Sheila E.

McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this wenty-sixth day of July, 1000 p. 1982.

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cond day of August, 1982. Paul J. Cavanaugi Register

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# Rev. Leonard Gray, 85

LYNN - A funeral service was held in the Unitarian-Universalist Church of Greater Lynn for Rev. Leonard B. Gray, of Saugus, an internationally recognized author and poet, who died of a heart attack a week ago Sunday in Lynn Hospital. He was 85.

Born in Leicester, Nova Scotia, he lived in various New England communities, where he served as a minister in Baptist churches, before moving to Saugus in 1962. Rev. Gray graduated from Acadia University, Acadia, Nova Scotia,

and Newton Theological School, Newton. He did postgraduate work at Boston University and Dartmouth University. He had published more than 1100 poems, 700 articles and two books,

Coming to Grips with Life" and "The Irresistible Sea." A member of the Thoreau Society of America, he was listed in "Religious Leaders of America," "Men of Achievement," "International Who's Who in Authors," "The World's Who's Who in Authors," "Notable Americans of the Bicentennial" and the "International

Registry of Profiles. He is survived by his wife, M. Evelyn (Elder) and a sister, Agnes Ripley of Vermont.

# Eleanor Ufford, 66

BRADENTON, Fla. - Eleanor (Johnson) Ufford, 66, formerly of Speen Street, Natick and of Holliston, died last Tuesday at the Blake Hospital here after a long illness.

Born in Holliston in 1916, she was the daughter of the late Ethel Gwynn) and Arthur Johnson of Holliston.

She had lived in West Newton before moving to Natick. Mrs. Ufford was active in the Girl's Scouts, the Rebecca's and workd at Best-Pak and Company in Natick for several years.

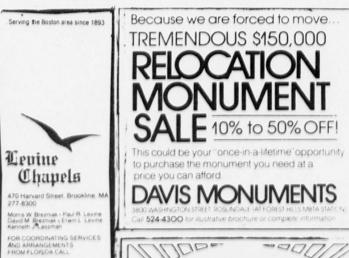
She is survived by her husband, James K. Ufford, two daughters, Sandra Darroch of Westwood, N.J. and Martha Paterson of Bedford, Texas and a brother, Arthur L. Johnson of Atlanta, Ga. Memorial services were held in Bradenton, Fla.

# M. Rita McLatchy, 66

AUBURNDALE — M. Rita (Kennedy) McLatchy, 66, of Auburndale, died at her home suddenly Thursday. Born in Lawrence, she was a teacher of speech, language and hear-

ing therapy in the Newton public school system for over 30 years. She was active in the Auburndale Women's Club and a member of the Delta Kappa Gamma Rho Chapter. Mrs. McLatchy is survived by her husband, Harry J. McLatchy; two sons, Brian McLatchy of Auburndale and Kevin McLatchy of

Gloucester; two sisters, Sr. Ellen Marie Kennedy S.N.D. of Presentation Convent in Brighton and Grace M. Kennedy of Watertown. A funeral Mass was celebrated Saturday in Corpus Christi Church. Burial was in St. Mary's Cemetery, Needham.





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#### Chamber show

Newton-Needham Chamber of Commerce Executive Vice-president Lewis B. Songer and Jo Simon, director of the Newton Arts Center, recently hung two posters by well-known artist Andrew Stevovich, whose work was recently exhibited at the Arts Center. Exhibiting paintings of local artists at the Chamberor office, 437 Cherry Street, West Newton, is part of a cooperative

# Newtonites in military

NEWTON — **Kenneth F. Porter,** son of Verne Sity, Boston T. and Virginia M. Porter of 292 Langley Road, Bennet B. Newton, received practical work in military leadership at the Army ROTC Advanced Camp at Fort Bragg, N.C.

The six-week training includes instruction in first aid, communications, marksmanship, orienteering, weapons systems, defensive and offensive tactics, reconnaissance techniques and other areas.

Most cadets fulfill their advanced camp requirement during the summer between their junior and senior years in college. The successful completion of the advanced camp and graduation from their respective college or university will result in the student's being commissioned a second lieutenant in the active Army or the U.S. Army Reserve or National Guard.

Porter is a student at Northeastern Univer-

Bennet B. Chin, son of Bing S. and Doris B. Chin of 314 Adams St., Newton, received practical work in military leadership at the Army ROTC Advanced Camp at Fort Bragg, N.C. Chin is a student at Northeastern University

in Boston. Kevin M. Hagden, son of Ralph P. and

Virginia L. Hagden of 69 Tomworth Road, Newton, received practical work in military leadership at the Army ROTC Advanced Camp at Fort Bragg, N.C.

Hagden is a student at the University of Massachusetts in Amherst.

Donald F. Krier II, son of Donald F. and Mary M. Krier of 19 Hyde Ave., Newton, received practical work in military leadership at the Army ROTC Advanced Camp at Fort

Krier is a student at Westfield State College.

### Home Health, Inc. earns certification

NEWTON — Intercommunity Home Health Services, Inc., founded in 1963 as a Homemaker-Home Health Aide Agency, recently received Medicare/Medicaid certification. The process involved an on-site inspection and evaluation by the Massachusetts State Department of Public Health. "We are very proud of this achievement", says Sr. Rose Philip, executive director, "as we are now able to provide truly comprehensive care for our clients".

The new program will continue a tradition of quality Homemaker-Home Health Aide service, now expanded to include nursing and physical therapy. Intercommunity will remain flexible, by continuing to accept private and other third party payments in addition to servicing Medicare and Medicaid eligible clients directly. Payments are further facilitated by the Agency's affiliation with the United Way of Mass Bay, which enables clients to receive scaled fee service.

Medicare certification allows the agency to accept referrals directly from hospitals, nursing homes and physicians for people needing Home Care Services, assuring continuity of care for the hospitalized patient returning

Intercommunity is a private, nonprofit, nationally-accredited agency which is based in Newton and serves Allston, Brighton, Brookline, Framingham, Natick, Needham, Newton, Sherborn, Waltham, Wellesley. Besides the services previously mentioned, Intercommunity provides the following: COM-PANIONS for the elderly on a short-term basis; RESPITE CARE to provide relief for families with seriously ill older members or developmentally-disabled younger persons; LIVE-IN WORKERS to provide 24 hour-a-day, on-going supportive care, and NEW BORN CARE to relieve the mother during the first weeks or months after returning home with a new baby.

For more information call Intercommunity Home Health Services, Inc. at 965-0500.

# Art Association plans annual show for Centre Green

ed with shopping when the Newton Centre Green is transformed into a "museum" by the Newton Art Association, continuing its program of bringing art to the community with this openair exhibition. There will be no rain date.

Chairpersons arranging this Fall Exhibit are Robert Sharby of Newton Highlands and Ke-Yin Worth of Chestnut Hill, who advise that all members, regular and associate, in good standing, may exhibit four pieces of art, including sculpture and other threedimensional work.

As in the past, this will be a competitive showing. Judging will take place at 11 a.m. Awards will be made in the names of James King Bonnar, charter member and first NAA president (1949-1951); Carl M. Stiles, fourth NAA president (1954-1955) and Chester Reed, fifth NAA president (1955-

Popular vote awards will also be made and the general public are reminded to cast their ballots after viewing the entire exhibit on the Newton Centre Green.

This is an annual exhibit featuring a wide spectrum of media and subjects. On view will be still life, marine scenes, portraiture, can of soup.

NEWTON CENTRE - On historic and political subjects, Saturday, September 11 from 10 and photography. Geographic a.m. to 4 p.m. art will be combin- representations range from Cape Cod and Boston to China. All seasons of the year will be depicted.

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Regular membership is open to all active artists - professional, amateur, and students in the plastic and graphic arts, painting, drawing, or other allied arts and crafts. Associate membership is open to those who have an appreciation and interest in the art and artists.

For further information regarding this Exhibit call 527-0974 or

## Police news

WEST NEWTON - Nothing appears missing following a break Sunday into the Newton Community Service Center on Waltham Street.

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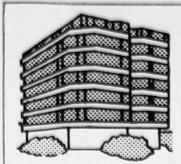


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# Computer problems for police

Staff Writer

WEST NEWTON — The Newton police chief said Monday that despite increasing problems with their eight-year-old computer system he has no immediate plans to replace it.

"It's awfully old. It seems to get worse and worse," said Chief William Quinn. However Quinn said any plans for a new system were 'put on the back burner two years ago because of Proposition 21/2.

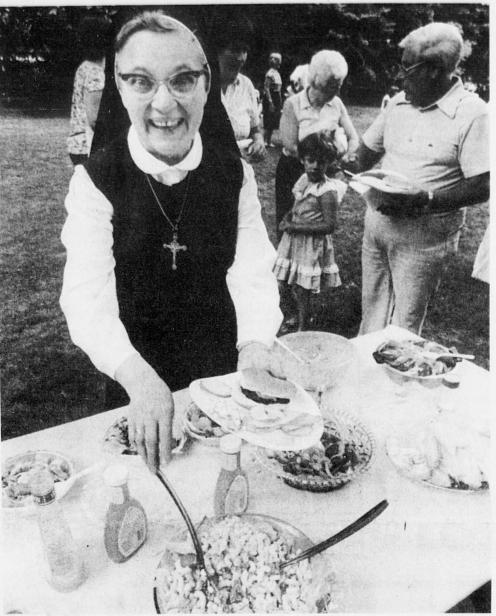
Quinn said he wants a new computer but has no immediate plans to replace the system. Quinn said he will wait for the completion of the new communications center, which is currently being constructed on the first floor, before planning a proposal for a new computer. The center should be completed in three

The department has recently been plagued with frequent computer failings. Last week, the system was down for four consecutive days. The system failed again Monday, forcing police personnel to depend on hand-written reports and other manual methods. "Every week now it appears to be going down," said Timothy Coogan, police department management consultant.

The system is used to record daily police activity in Newton and stores all police records from the last eight years. "When the computer is down, we revert to a manual methods which are not very good at all," said Coogan. He said the problem is simply that the computer is old. Coogan said there are better and less costly systems available. "It's worn out," Coogan

Coogan said the department needs a new system because parts for the present system are no longer being manufactured. He added that a new system would be much more reliable because of the new technology

"Eight years in the computer industry is like COMPUTER-See page 2



Help yourself

Sister Victorine brought her appetite along to the annual St. Bernard's feast last Friday as more than 200 enjoyed the outdoor event before rain forced them to move the party inside the rec-

tory. For more feast photos, see page 9.

# Building chief happy to leave

Staff Writer

NEWTON — Building Commissioner Allan Fraser, whose last days before his resignation becomes effective have been overshadowed by problems with an asbestos removal project at Newton North High School, said recently that he looks forward to the prospect of leaving the city's

During a discussion of the project with alderman Richard McGrath, chairman of the Public Facilities Committee, Fraser once again evidenced the exasperation with which he has responded to McGrath's repeated questions about the project.

He walked out on McGrath for the second time in two weeks, cut-

ing the alderman in a quandary.
"It's fantasyland when I'm dealing with you, Dick," Fraser said as he picked up his folder of paperwork to leave the room. And I'm glad I'm getting out of the city.'

Stuck with another dangling conversation, McGrath scratched his head and commented, "I just don't understand why tempers

are flaring." Fraser stormed out of another recent committee meeting while being questioned about apparent irregularities in the methods of DPC General Contractors, the Florida-based firm responsible for the \$885,000 project. His response to questions about the wages being paid and the safety

job site was that any investigation into those matters was up to the state and not within the authority

Finally, he got up and left the room, telling McGrath, "You want to run the contract? Then you run it!

Fraser said later of the committee's investigation into the project, "They're so far outside their chartered responsibility that it's absurd."

McGrath contended that, from his figures, DPC had spent the en-tire price of the contract on labor, if the state-mandated wage scale was being adhered to.

Fraser responded that the firm was losing money on the Newton North project and said it was stan-

who is trying to break into a new area. He added the contractor would write the loss off to adver-

McGrath argued that the contractor would lose a lot more than Fraser predicted and added that he suspected some of the loss was being recouped by paying less than the prescribed wage scale, more than \$13 per hour, to the

"It's not unusual for a man running at a loss to make it up somehow," McGrath observed, 'and how many ways does he

Fraser said, "The fact that a contractor may be losing money

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# Mandell stands behind Lakian

Staff Writer

NEWTON Many local Republican leaders and members are standing by Republican gubernatorial candidate John Lakian despite charges that he made false claims about his background.

Several local GOP leaders even claimed the Westwood candidate's campaign has been boosted by the controversy.

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Watertown Republican Committee Chairman Robert Semonian maintained there has been an outpouring of support as a result of Lakian's defense against the charges at a press conference late last week.

"I supported him before and I support him even stronger now because of the press conference,' asserted Semonian. He claimed the press conference has resulted in a number of people volunteer-

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Newton Republican City Committee Chairman Alvin Mandell agreed. He predicted Lakian will emerge stronger than ever as a result of what he called a 'masterful performance' at the press conference.

"So far I think he's coming out of it pretty good," said Mandell. 'The whole noise coming from the (Boston) Globe has given his candidacy a shot in the arm.

Mandell, however, said he is waiting until all evidence is in and the Globe has responded before deciding whether to withdraw his endorsement of Lakian.

The Globe revealed a week ago that Lakian has made several misstatements about his schooling, military service and business career.

Several Republican leaders maintained the Globe article was unfair. They charged the newspaper has often been hard on conservative candidates.

Waltham Republican Commit-

tee City Chairman Paul F.X. Powers contended the Globe article was a planned attempt to

destroy the Lakian candidacy.
"Let's face it," he said, "The
Globe makes no bones about it. They are pushing (former Governor Michael) Dukakis.

Powers called Lakian a "victim." He predicted Lakian will survive the controversy. However, he said: "A lot might depend on the coverage in the next few days." next few days.

Vahe Sarafian, a member of the Newton Republican Committee and president of the Massachusetts Armenian American Club, claimed the Globe article was a "hatchet job."

'The Globe has a reputation for that sort of thing," he said.

Sarafian, who attended Lakian's Boston press con-ference, said he was satisfied with Lakian's response to charges of misstatements.

"I positively am supporting

LAKIAN-See page 3

Newton murder case

# Mental test delay angers local judge

By Donna Lombardi Staff Writer

WEST NEWTON — A district court judge Monday called it "outrageous" that in two months a state psychiatrist has not completed a psychiatric evaluation of a man charged with first degree

A probable cause hearing was to be held Monday in Newton District Court to determine whether to send the case of a Dorchester man, accused of the stab-bing death of a fellow Legal Seafoods restaurant employee, to a grand jury for possible indictment. The hearing was postponed because a psychiatrist's evaluation was incomplete. District Court Judge Monte Basbas called it "outrageous" that the evaluation is incomplete, noting that the defendant, Wilfred Odney, has been held for evaluation Bridgewater State Hospital for nearly two months. Odney was arraigned on the charges on June 28 and sent to Bridgewater for evaluation on June 29. "That's almost two full months," Basbas "That's incarceraexclaimed. tion," he added.

Odney, 28, of 148 Pleasant St., Dorchester, is charged with first degree murder in connection with the June 26 stabbing death of Pedro Sajous, 27, of 186 Ruthven St., Dorchester. Both men were employed as busmen at the restaurant, located on Boylston Street in Chestnut Hill. Following the June 28 arraignment, when Basbas ordered Odney held on \$500,000 bail, court-appointed attorney John Conwell requested a 30-day evaluation period allowed



Judge Monte Basbas

by a state statute. The evaluation is to determine whether Odney is competent to stand trial and whether he was criminally responsible for the act at the time of the incident. Conwell requested an extension of the evaluation period on Aug. 5 after the psychiatrist informed him that the report was incomplete. Basbas sent Odney back to Bridgewater for further evaluation Monday and ordered that the hearing be continued until on

Odney was arrested shortly after midnight on June 26, after he ran to a Route 9 service station and told an off-duty police officer that he was involved in a stabbing at the restaurant. Police later found Sajous lying in a pool of blood in the restaurant kitchen. A medical examiner determined Sajous, a native of Haiti, died of stab

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City farmer

Charles Spezzano knows why Newton was dubbed the Garden City. Take a better look at his "garden" on page 6.

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# Apartment crunch eases

By Philip Roosevelt Staff Writer

The number of vacant apartments in west suburban Boston has doubled in the last year, according to a survey by the Rental Housing Association (RHA) of the Greater Boston Real Estate

The RHA, in a recent study of the eastern Massachusetts rental market, also found that available apartments in the Route 128 area offer a broader range of size and price than Boston or more distant suburbs.

One major landlord in Waltham attested to the trend and said it forced his firm to moderate planned rental increases. But another said he has noticed no easing in the city market and predicted further tightening as a result of recent condominium conversions.

According to the survey, more than 6 percent of the rental units near Route 128 are vacant, up from about 3 percent last November. Area-wide, the survey found the vacancy rate climbed to 7.25 percent, with a high in Boston of 8.3 percent (mainly onebedroom units).

Noel Leary, managing director of RHA, said the survey area including Waltham, Newton and Watertown, "appears to be the market with the most availablity in the broadest range" of size and price. Studios and large apartments are still the scarcest, he observed.

In addition, Leary said, "You have twice as many available apartments now as you had at this same point last year.'

In the overall survey, the RHA queried as many landlords as possible, Leary said, including association members owning

The Massachusetts Tenants organization doubted the methodology of the survey. It also responses," he said. claimed the RHA padded the vacancy rate to counter arguments by tenants who seek legislation to control con-

dominium conversion. James O'Brien, president of RHA and General Investment and Development Co., said that his firm, which has about 3,000 units including Windsor Village in Waltham, has experienced a tripling in vacancy since last October.

O'Brien said his firm had had to moderate planned rental price hikes, but that most units still received increases of about 5 per-

He attributed the softening of the market to reduced hiring by high-technology firms and trends among single people to seek roommates or stay at home with parents

"When an economic pinch hits, people can and will find alternatives to rental housing," he

But Louis Kirsch of Waltham, whose firm owns about 300 apartments, said he has noticed no ease in demand and suggested that the recent conversions of three apartment complexes to condominiums may tighten the market further with displaced renters.

"The rental housing situation in Waltham is more acute than ever," said Kirsch. "... We have people pouring in for two- and three-bedrooms, but there are very few in the city.'

James Regan of Waltham, whose firm owns about 100 rental units throughout the Greater Boston area, said he has witnessed a decline in demand in the last last year.

was scared to advertise an apart- smaller apartments."

According to Leary, the available housing in the western suburbs breaks down as follows studios comprise 5 percent; 1bedrooms comprise 39 percent; 2bedrooms, 39 percent; 3-bedrooms or more, 17 percent.

By contrast, in the overall survey area, 50 percent of the available rental housing units are 1-bedroom apartments; 34 percent are 2-bedrooms; and only 5 percent are 3-bedrooms or more. In Boston, 71 percent of the available rental units are studios or 1-bedrooms.

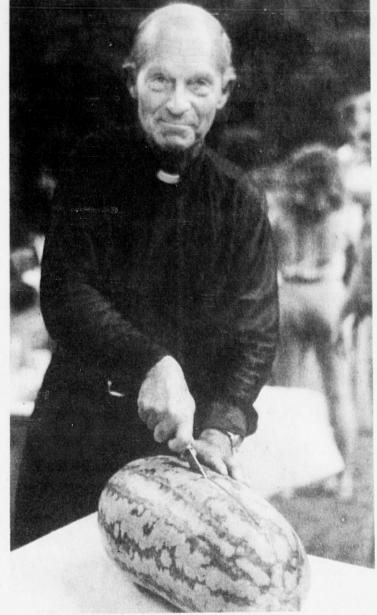
Leary said that prices in the west suburbs near Route 128 are also evenly spread — 4 percent in the \$200 to \$300 range; 26 percent from \$300 to \$399; 22 percent from \$400 to \$499; 26 percent from \$500 to \$599; 22 percent from \$600 up.

Leary said that apartment seekers are more cautious now and willing to shop around throughout the Greater Boston area before renting a place.

Lewis Finfer, staff director for the Massachusetts Tenants Organization claimed that RHA may have surveyed only higher priced units in an effort to downplay the existence of a rental housing shortage and the need for renter-protection legislation for condominium conversions.

"I think what the survey says is that there is less of a shortage in upper-middle income and upper income apartments than moderate income apartments,' Finfer said.

But Leary countered: "If anything, the problem with the survey is that we surveyed so "It wasn't too long ago that I many smaller owners with



#### Holy treat

Rev. Antony Moore slices into a juicy watermelon for guests at St. Bernard's feast last Friday. Donna Lombardi photo

# Judge angered

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During the June 28 arraignment, Basbas ordered that Odney be evaluated by a court psychiatrist after Odney began wailing in his native Haitian language and jerking his body. The psychiatrist evaluated Odney and determined that he was fit to remain for the arraignment.

Conwell said he had expected Odney's evaluation to be complete by Monday. He said the process has been delayed because psychiatrists have numerous seriously-ill patients to examine and that the hospital had to find a French-speaking psychiatrist for Odney, a Haitian native.

Though the statute does not specify that the evaluation period can be extended further, Conwell said, "It is a common practice in superior court, where there is a backload of cases." He added that he does not want the hearing held without a determination on Odney's competence.

Responding Judge Basbas' anger with the psychiatrist's delay, Thomas Drechsler, assistant Middlesex County district attorney, said that such delays 'have been my experience with Bridgewater." Drechsler said the probable cause hearing in September will last at least a day. He said he expects to present about nine witnesses including four police officers and several Haitian natives.

#### Registration

NEWTON - Registration for new students at Day Junior High School will be offered Friday, Aug. 27 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in Rm. 301 of the Education Center, 100 Walnut St.

# Computer problems for Newton Police

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50 years in the auto industry. It moves that rapidly," Coogan said.

Computer shutdowns at police headquarters, located on Washington Street in West Newton Square, cause numerous problems for all police personnel. "The first thing journal of police activity for the last 24 hours so he knows what is going in the community. To not have that journal is a problem," Coogan

the last eight years. Coogan said it is relatively

easy to gather statistics for the last few months using the present system. But it would require six hours of work to gather statistics for the last eight years, according to Coogan. "No police department can devote personnel time to that kind of job," Coogan said. With a new computer, it would take only 10 minutes to gather that information, according to Coogan.

The present system was manufactured by a captain wants to see in the morning is the the Mai Company and cost \$375,000. Coogan said a new computer would cost approximately \$200,000. The system, paid for with federal funds, operates around the clock and is one of only two systems in the city constantly runn-The system also stores crime records from ing. The other 24-hour computer operation services the fire department.

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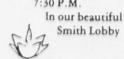
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on a job doesn't mean he's not paying the rate. General Motors loses money regularly without exploiting its workers." Of the contractor he added, "If he wants to lose money on the job, it's his

McGrath pointed to allegations of unfair labor practices which stemmed from the contractor's bringing more than 50 Haitian refugees in to finish the job after locally hired laborers were let go. He said he was concerned that the Haitians might be exploited.

#### Silver and china taken during break

NEWTON — A silver service for 12, collector's plates and porcelain figurines were reported missing from a Dedham Street home that was ransacked sometime last Tuesday.

Police said entrance was gained through an unlocked garage and then into the house by forcing a open a cellar door. The theft was reported around 4 p.m.

#### Thief steals purse from Nonantum home

NEWTON - An Adams Street woman, who left her front door open just long enough to go next door for a visit, returned to find her purse stolen from her kitchen

The woman reported \$125 in cash, personal papers and credit cards missing and said the theft occurred sometime between 10:30 a.m. Wednesday and 11:30 a.m.

# He has faith in asbestos pact

Staff Writer NEWTON - Building Department officials contend that work left undone after the most recent asbestos removal project at Newton North High School is terminated on September 1 is not the result of a faulty contract between the city and the contractor.

Building Commissioner Allan Fraser told members of the Public Facilities Committee last week that areas containing asbestos after the opening of school will be cleaned at a later date by DPC General Contractors at no extra cost to the city.

Fraser's comments contradicted those offered earlier in the week by John Culleton, vicepresident of the Florida-based asbestos removal firm which was awarded the \$885,000 contract to decontaminate the school.

Culleton said some of the work still to be done was the result of unavoidable delays and mistakes in the course of the project. Other rooms still uncleaned, however, were a result of faulty stipulations in the contract which identified them incorrectly, according to Culleton. "There are extra rooms that they're paying us for," he said, and added that the cost of the extra work had yet to be deter-

Fraser insisted there were no mistakes in the contract that would lead to the work not being done. "There were no rooms missed because of the contract," he

When it was pointed out that his statement directly contradicted that of the contractor's spokesman, Fraser commented, "That's Culleton's position. We are going to sue him. If you were getting sued, what would you say in public?'

Fraser did allow for the future possiblity of paying DPC an additional sum to avoid the cost of a

Since the aldermen authorized the emphysema in the other, he can appropriation of \$1.2 million for the project and the DPC bid came in \$315,000 under the amount appropriated, the Building Commissioner still has the funds to complete the job.

Chairman of the Public Facilities Committee Richard McGrath made a point of instructing Fraser not to spend any more money on the project without informing the Board of Aldermen.

McGrath speculated that the final scenario might include the city's agreeing not to sue DPC for breach of contract, in not meeting the August 15 deadline for the completion of asbestos removal. DPC, in turn, would agree to clean the rooms that were missed because the stipulations in the contract misdirected the contractor, McGrath proposed.

Also brought out during the committee meeting was the news that heatlh and safety precautions which were previously emphasized by the contractor are unecessary under federal regulations. DPC representatives formerly said that x-rays were required of all workers involved in the project. Visitors were not allowed into the work area without x-rays and training in the use of respirators.

Edward Swoszowski, who called himself "an expert in the field" of asbestos abatement and said he was monitoring health conditions for DPC during the Newton North project, told the committee that xrays were only required once a year for asbestos workers. The xrays required for more frequent assessment of a worker's health would be more dangerous than the toxic substances they were handling, he added.

Swoszowski said, "There is no value to having a chest x-ray, except to determine existing disease or abnormality in an employee.

not be denied employment.

He also said that respirators were not even necessary given the working conditions on the job site, which he described as "state of

DPC had been directed by the committee to furnish evidence that one ex-worker. Peter McHuch of West Newton, had been given all the physical tests required by the contract. McHugh told the committee he had not been given a physical before he went to work.

DPC could not furnish the requested documentation and, this week, explained that the physical was not really as crucial as it had previously been portrayed.

DPC contended that McHugh failed to show up for his physical.

Committee member Joseph DePasquale pointed out, "John Culleton made the statement that no one would work in there without an x-ray. Now the story is changed and we hear that he didn't show up for his x-ray.

Fraser responded, "Was there a slip-up in procedure? Possibly. I don't know what else to say but

McGrath commented, "I could not go into that building without an x-ray, but the workers can...

'For the sixth or seventh time, we are satisfied they are working under safe procedures," Fraser said, evidencing some of the exasperation that led he to stalk out of a similar meeting last week.

McGrath expressed his dismay that the city would not investigate the wage scale being used on the project, preferring to leave that to the state Department of Labor and Industries. He calculated the project's labor cost roughly, using wage figures he said were lower than those required by law and using a six-week time span instead of the approximately eight weeks

"There were no rooms missed because of the contract." Allan Fraser

already spent on the job. His calculations led him to contend that the contractor had already spent the entirety of the bid price on labor alone.

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"I just don't understand why tempers are flaring about this, McGrath responded.

#### Norris tapped as new treasurer

NEWTON - Gail Norris of Newton has been elected treasurer of the Massachusetts

Medical Record Association. The group comprises 800 members from throughout the

state and sponsors seminars and educational meetings for its membership. Norris is Director of Medical Records at The Waltham Hospital and is a Registered Record Administrator.

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# Newton's Mandell stands behind Lakian

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him." asserted Sarafian, because I am convinced he is the best candidate for the job.

Semonian said the Globe story was filled with "half truths." "They are trying to dictate who will be the next governor in this

state." he said. Robert Mardirosian, a Watertown attorney, said he may repre-

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sent Lakian in bringing a libel lawsuit against the Globe. He said he will be discussing the possibility of a suit with Lakian in the next few days

"I will be looking into it and discussing the merits (with Lakian)," said Mardirosian.

Mardirosian contended that Lakian never claimed that he attended Harvard in his campaign brochure. He called the Globe reporting "unfair and reckless."

When asked to detail all mistatements in the Globe article, Mardirosian responded: "It's hard for me to particularize because it's something that's just come down on us today.

Newton Alderman Robert Tennant, a member of the city Republican Committee and a Lakian supporter before the controversy, said he is "leaning in the direction of another candidate" as a result of the charges.

caught in a political blunder such as that...If these alleged accusations are true, I would say I'm disappointed." Tennant predicted that the con-

troversy has crippled the Lakian campaign. "It has changed his image badly," Tennant said. "He (Lakian) would have to do something to change people's minds again.

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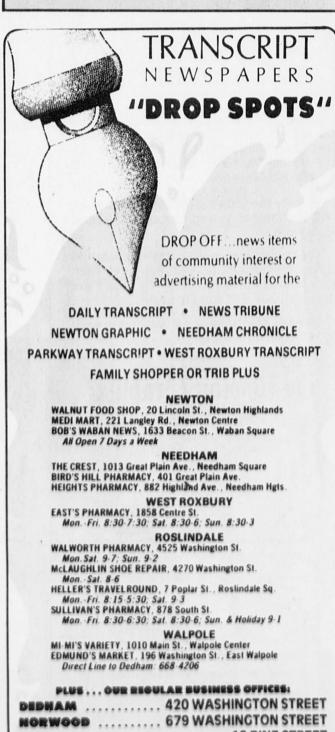
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#### Editorial

# John Lakian, Buyer beware

John Lakian must know how Janet Cooke felt.

Like the former Washington Post reporter whose downfall came just as she was about to receive journalism's highest honor, the Westwood businessman saw his prospects tumble right when his party's nomination to the state's highest office was within his grasp.

Both were victims of their own actions; both were trapped by their own lies.

At his press conference last week. Lakian tried to minimize the damage by going on the offensive. The attack fizzled. It is no wonder why: the truth mounts a mighty defense.

Some of the revelations about Lakian are not particularly earthshaking, such as how long it took him to obtain his college degree and under what circumstances he received his military promotion.

But what kind of man would blame inaccurate campaign literature on his mother? Lakian apparently did when he said his biography's claim that his father died in World War II was based on what his mother told him. In fact, the elder Lakian died in a Worcester truck accident.

Then there was Lakian's false claim to have attended Harvard University Graduate School. His efforts to weasel out of that one were nothing short of embar-

If the discrepancies between Lakian as advertised and Lakian as a matter of fact are bad enough, his attempts to rationalize them are worse.

Comparing salesmen to fishermen, he said that unless the fish "becomes bigger than the one that they caught....(they) won't catch any fish."

Perhaps this attitude explains why the self-made millionaire embellished a record that unadorned was the envy of most of the state's politicians. As Lakian apparently sees it, stretching the truth is a way of doing business.

A master at selling bonds, the political neophyte is now intent on selling himself. Why should we expect the sales job to stop if he reaches the governor's office? Would deficits be finessed into surpluses? Would scandals be whitewashed into obscurity?

Sadly, Lakian was probably right when he said at his press conference last week all politicians "have a tendency to exaggerate a bit." Witness Gov. King bragging that he reduced the state's tax burden when the credit should go to Proposition 2½, which he embraced only after its thunderous approval at the polls.

Until last week, Lakian could distinguish himself from the pack by pointing out that he was untainted by politics. Now that fresh wind he promised to sweep through the Statehouse reeks of the same odor that was there before.

Despite the growing demand that he bow out, Lakian has vowed to stay in the race.

Thanks to last week's revelations, the stains on the Lakian package have been exposed for all to see. Now the voters can decide if they still want to buy it.

And as Lakian the salesman knows well, buyer beware.

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A defiant John Lakian of Westwood admits his mistake. The truth is the truth, period.

### Lakian's wound

# Sandbagged or self-inflicted?

By Ruth Youngblood

BOSTON - John Lakian has been fond of citing his lack of political experience as an ad-But he is learning fast that while embellishing accomplishments may work suc-

cessfully in business, politics is a different Now it's up to the public to decide if the Republican gubernatorial candidate is the victim of "malicious" journalism, as he claims, or an overzealous office seeker trapped by reports he exaggerated his military, educa-

tional and professional background. The 39-year-old president of a Boston investment firm admitted making a mistake when he said it was "honest" to exaggerate slightly and make 100 percent of the truth appear to be

102 percent because "102 is not the truth." "The truth is the truth, period," the selfmade millionaire said. "I used some clumsy language to make a point about the business world, and it came out sounding as if there's

nothing wrong with dressing up the facts." But that was all Lakian would concede. He attempted to refute at least seven of the alleged discrepancies, which the Globe said it found in his personal statements and campaign literature. And he announced plans to sue the Globe for the article containing "innuendo, half-truths and lies.'

The newspaper stuck to the accuracy of its

Lakian accused the Globe of attempting to malign him and detour his candidacy in order to determine the outcome of the Sept. 14 GOP primary and November election.

Lakian, who won the non-binding endorsement of the party nominating convention in March, has continually maintained he does not consider his political inexperience a liability. An outsider can not only win, Lakian contended, but also get along with the Massachusetts Legislature.

He pledged to continue his fight to become the state's first Republican governor in eight years despite a poll finding 72 percent of Republicans surveyed thought he should drop out, and the urgings of one of his challengers, Rep. Andrew Card, R-Holbrook, that he

Card said he feels "strongly that John Lakian has hurt the Republican Party and

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couldn't believe it.

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those candidates running for other offices. "I happen to have been one of those politicians who campaigned" in the aftermath of Watergate, Card said, "and found myself talking about Richard Nixon and Watergate when I wanted to be discussing the issues.

discussion," Card said, and the issues aren't. "It would have been much better" if Lakian withdrew. "The rest of the Republican candidates for all offices in the state wouldn't have to carry such a liability.'

"Lakian admitted he lied," Card said. "I don't know what to believe about John Lakian anymore. Card said his campaign office has received

"Now Lakian's situation is the topic of

telephone calls from voters who have decided to switch from Lakian to him. "There's a cloud over Lakian's candidacy," Card said. "It may even result in a smaller

turnout at the primary.' The third candidate, former Boston City Councilman John Sears, said he is "unhappy for all of us in the race and unhappy for the Republican family. But in fairness to all concerned, I think the proper jurors in this matter

are the voters. While a spokesman for the Lakian campaign said, "We are very satisfied since John put his case before the people," Lakian admitted he is reeling. "This is a setback. A while ago we were certain we were going to win the primary," he said. "Now we have to question

whether we're going to win. Press Secretary Roger Woodworth said one supporter after another has called to say, "We're with you. John was great."

"I'm not suggesting that everything is coming up rosy," Woodworth said. "We have received a couple of bad calls.' Woodworth once again blasted the Globe ar-

ticle as a "mosaic of deception. "The newspaper has suggested that the foundations of Lakian's candidacy are trivia when they are built on his indisputable background in the private sector."

Some voters reaffirmed their support of Lakian in writing. Fredric Hayward of Cambridge wrote to Lakian saying, "The inaccuracies raised are minor ... You are far too necessary to be discarded because of minor embellishments of your record.' Ruth Youngblood is a UPI statehouse

# Honey instead of sting for most taxpayers

By Robert Walters

WASHINGTON - The controversial legislation to increase federal revenues by almost \$100 billion during the next three years has a great deal in common with the bumblebee made famous by economist John Kenneth

"It is told that such are the aerodynamics and wing-loading of the bumblebee that, in principle, it cannot fly," Galbraith explained in a book published 30 years ago.

"If this be true," he added, "life among bumblebees must bear a remarkable resemblance to life in the United States."

The bumblebee that theoretically cannot fly certainly bears a remarkable resemblance to the events of recent weeks surrounding the Tax Equity and Fiscal Responsibility Act of

Legislation requiring the imposition of new taxes isn't supposed to be scheduled for a vote in both houses of Congress less than two and a half months before an election in which every House seat and one-third of all Senate seats are to be filled.

The federal government isn't supposed to seek tax increases in the midst of a recession. An elitist president isn't supposed to be risking his political reputation to promote a populist tax-reform package.

But, like the bumblebee that isn't supposed to fly, the tax bill that theoretically shouldn't even have been introduced deserves to soar skyward because it includes literally dozens of long-needed reforms in the tax code.

Most of the publicity about the measure has focused on the few provisions that directly affect individuals - the increases in excise taxes on cigarettes, airline tickets and telephone calls and the reduced deductions for casualty losses and medical expenses.

But those tax increases are relatively modest, especially in comparison with the remainder of the bill. which belatedly closes unjustified tax loopholes available only to wealthy individuals and corpora-



That's why President Reagan can legitimately claim that "this bill is 80 percent tax reform, not tax increase." Some examples of those reform provisions

- Taking advantage of a tax loophole governing "modified co-insurance" arrangements. the country's life-insurance companies have cut their federal tax liability almost in half during the past three years. The new legislation prohibits that practice.

- The "completed contract" method of tax accounting allows some large corporations to earn annual profits in excess of \$250 million yet legally claim they owe no federal taxes. The proposed law would require more than \$5.5 billion in payments from those firms during the next three years.

 The pharmaceutical industry long has taken advantage of an obscure law called the Possessions Act, which provides a tax exempderived from Puerto Rican manufacturing facilities and from lucrative patent rights assigned to Puerto Rican subsidiaries. The new bill eliminates the latter provision.

- A device called "safe harbor leasing" allows corporations to sell unused tax credits to other firms that need deductions to offset their tax liability. One company used that loophole last year to secure a federal tax refund of \$150 million — even though it reported income of \$1.65 billion. The proposed law drastically limits such opportunities in the

- Multinational petroleum companies long have taken advantage of a loophole that allows them to apply tax payments made to other nations where they produce oil and gas as an offset against their domestic tax liability - a practice that would be prohibited under the pending legislation

Numerous other provisions of the bill are designed to enhance enforcement of the tax code, requiring those who legitimately owe federal taxes to make the mandatory payments rather than audaciously evade the

# Can't reconcile tax rate with abatements

I have difficulty in reconciling the tax base with the abatements approved in your recent article "Newton Deals With Requests for Abatements."

A reduction in the property value of \$9,811,121. at a tax rate of \$21.88 per thousand would amount to \$214,667, not \$624,810. as the

If the \$624,810, figure is the correct one it would mean that with 8 percent of the properties approved for reductions 21 percent of their reserve will have to be refunded and they will need closer to \$8,000,000 than \$3,000,000. Justin C. McCarthy Newton Centre

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# Backman urges voters to reject death penalty

give it to him for reasons of life. morality, for reasons of higher

conscience.

It is morally wrong under any of our major religions for a human, not immediately threatened with harm, to take another's life regardless of past events. The state, the collective agent of all of us, cannot act in a worse manner than 10 or 10,000 of us, who cannot legally act to take a human life. The use of brute force to eradicate Supreme Court of Massachusetts a human being should not be the have stated that it would conhighest act of the state.

power to stay an execution or prisoner's life, even for the most issue a pardon does not mean that outrageous crimes. there is humanity, morality or That position is totally consisjustice in the imposition of the tent with the rest of society's power of a government within a death penalty. To the contrary, laws. The responsibility of the this process gives one human be-police is to protect us from stitution, such killing of a prisoner ing, the Governor, últimate power criminal acts. Yet, even the police is cruel and unusual punishment to determine if another human cannot lawfully exert retribution. We must not tamper with the being shall live or die. By giving or vengeance against a prisioner. the Governor the power to prevent Similarly, the National Guard a death, we in essence give the helps defend our state against Massachusetts is to remain on a Governor the alternate power to cause death. military emergency, there are

The intentional killing of one human being by another without the element of present danger is an offense against society. It is an act performed by mean, vengeful, death corps within government. wrong whether the offense is com- prisoner. mitted by an individual or

hateful or bitter humans. For 35 years since 1947, our state However, premeditated murder is government has not executed any

foreign invaders.

jority of this legislature acted Committee

The present Governor of Court of Massachusetts share this and took the initial steps to make Massachusetts is the first in 35 view. They have stated that under state-sponsored murder legal in years to want the awesome power the Bill of Rights of the Massachusetts. I am hopeful the to kill as one of the responsibilities Massachusetts Constitution our second step will not be taken of his high office. We must not government cannot take a human despite the Governor's zeal for capital punishment

> I continue to believe that our That is only right. The govern-Supreme Court was correct. I ment is the collective instrument ardently defend the wisdom exof the individuals in our society. pressed in the Massachusetts Con-We cannot allow our citizens, our stitution which expresses our children, to perceive our state as common moral and religious mean, angry, vengeful or sick. heritage. The power to pass laws Our citizens, our children, should that take human life should relook to government as represenmain beyond the rights of any ting a high moral authority. legislature or Governor. Thus, the Justices of the

Amendment would subvert a funstitute cruel and unusual punishdamental principle of our society. The fact that a Governor has the ment for the state to take a Our Massachusetts Constitution is the world's oldest written document which enunciates the rights of individuals and limits the sovereign state. Under our Con-Supreme Court's expression of our constitutional safeguards, if foreign invasion. Even in time of beacon to the world community.

The proposed Constitutiona

I, therefore, urge the legislature limits upon their powers. Once the battle is over, they cannot execute and the people to reject the proposed death penalty amendment There is simply no place for a

Sen. Backman is the Senate Chairman of the Human Services Committee and former House It is unfortunate that the ma- Vice-Chairman of the Judiciary

# **Nonantum Block tenants** oppose salvage operation

By Donna Lombardi

Staff Writer NEWTON CORNER - The last tum Block said last Wednesday they are angry that the Druker Company has begun tearing out the buildings while they are still living there.

"It's really nervewracking and quite disorientating," said John Chase, the last tenant in the Taylor Building. Chase, a con-Tribune, said, "I'm really getting aggravated.'

Workers from the New Boston Building Wrecking Company last week began tearing out doors. railings, and mantle pieces from the Taylor Building, one of three buildings which will soon be demolished by the Druker Company. Druker plans to build several office buildings on the site, which formerly housed 44 A supervisor at the site said he

did not know when they would begin the operation in the other two buildings. The operation in the Taylor Building after several

the Stevens Building, said she was eviction notice, which they claim angry about the disruption. "If ed was discriminatory against the they were taking stuff out of my tenants. Details of the agreement building while I was still in there, will be revealed at a press conwould call it harassment," Lehman said. Chase, Lehman and Washington St., Newton Corner.

operation should not begin until they have left. A Newton Building Department they are concerned about vanofficial inspected the project last dalism and arson. They voiced tributing photographer to the week and said the company does concern that a steel fence, cur-Newton Graphic and The News not need a special permit for the rently being constructed around salvage operation. "A permit the property, may be a barrier to would be needed for structural fire trucks. demolition." said Daniel DePalma, a building inspector. Fire Department who inspected He claimed no safety hazards the construction, said the depart-

> be reached for comment. Two weeks ago, Lehman and ference next week.

The pair were in Newton I'm here.

Coletti.

Kate Lehman, the last tenant in District Court to respond to an ference at 3 p.m. on Friday at 263 doors and other materials from an elderly tennant in the third Congressman Barney Frank and building will vacate the building other public officials are expected

on Sept. 1. Lehman feels the to speak at the conference. While they remain in the buildings, Lehman and Chase said

A spokesman for the Newton were involved in the project ment will have keys to two gates if because workers are not remov- case fire trucks need to get into ing materials that are needed ar- the back of the building. If chitecturally. Ronald Drucker, necessary, "We can use access owner of the company, could not cutters," said Assistant Chief

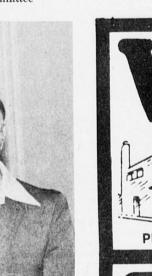
Leslie Spaulding. Lehman, who has lived in the Chase came to an out-of-court set- Nonantum Block for more than 12 tlement with Druker and agreed years, said she did not expect the to vacate the building by Sept. 1. work to begin while she still re-Further details of the settlement mained in the building. "My conwill be announced at a press con- cern is that I love this building and I don't want it raped while

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NEWTON — Peter Coletti of other award recipient.

Representative A. Joseph who has done much for the com-DeNucci (D-Newton/Waltham) munity in which he lives. I know House of Representatives for be- made the House presentation to he is deserving of this award and I with distinction," said Represen-



### Sworn in

Governor Edward J. King recently administered the oath of office to Anthony J. Danca, of 63 Hanson Rd., Newton Centre, as a member of the Massachusetts Developmental Disabilities Council. Danca is the owner and manager of a decorating retail business in Wellesley. He retired from the United States Navy in 1959 after 20 years of service as a Chief Yeoman. Danca is also a graduate of the Traffic Manager Institute

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Bananas get weighed in (above) at the "Farm at Chestnut Hill." Luzy Spezzano eyes scale for customers (upper right) while husband, Charles, (below right) picks the best of the corn crop. Hot peppers may not be mouth-watering, but are available, too. (Photos by Jon Chase)

CHESTNUT HILL - Charles and Lucy Spezzano are back in business selling their fresh fruits and vegetables.

Ripe tomatoes and sweet corn fill shelves at their road-side farm stand on Florence Street.
The Spezzanos, owners of the "Farm at Chestnut Hill," opened their stand two weeks ago, about one month behind schedule.

Heavy rains in June caused a devastating flood and destroyed most of the crops at the 17-acre farm, located next to the Sydney Hill Country Club. Four days of constant rain destroyed more than 60% of the crops on the Spezzano's farm, the only operating farm left

Charles Spezzano said he lost more than \$1000 in seeds and fertilizer. Spezzano, 72, said he does not know how much he lost by the late opening.

Spezzano said the June flood was the first major storm to hit the farm since a major hur-ricane in 1939. "Everyone suffered by that," he remembered. The June flood set Spezzano back about a month, as the stand usually opens

The flooding occurred when the drainage system overflowed and the farm's manhole covers burst open, pouring water onto the

Spezzano had to wait about two weeks before he could begin replanting the crops. Two feet of water swamped the farm and ducks and geese hovered overed the land.

Spezzano tried unsuccessfully to get the city to help him by securing the manhole covers and clearing a nearby brook that was clogged with foliage. "We used to do it (clear the brook) ourselves," said Spezzano. Now he would have to go through private property. He said the clogged brook contributed to the flooding.

The tough-skinned farmer worked seven days a week and 18 hours a day to replant the corn, tomatos and other vegitables that have been the source of his livelihood since he was nine-years-old.

Now while her husband gathers the crops, Lucy Spezzano happily chats with customers as she stocks the shelves, weighs fresh vegitables on a rusty scale and fills paper bags with lettuce, cucumber, tomatoes and corn.

Lucy Spezzano, who has lived and worked on the farm since the couple were married 50 years ago, said "We're just glad it wasn't











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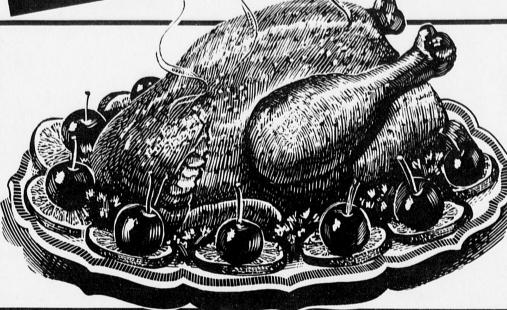
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# Guilty plea nets burglar 5-to-7-year prison term

By Gary Dorian Middlesex County News Service

CAMBRIDGE - A former Newton man yesterday pleaded guilty to breaking and entering at night into the home of a Newton psychiatrist and was sentenced five to seven years at MCI-Walpole by a Superior Court

The incident occurred Nov. 24,

Neil Weisman, 24, whose last address was 11 N. Park St., Watertown, yesterday admitted to the break and to willfully destroying property owned by Dr. Mark Poster, of 1438 Com-monwealth Ave., Newton. A codefendant, Kevin Mesiner, is expected to stand trial on similar charges, said Assitant District Attorney David Siegel.

Siegel recommended that Judge John P. Forte sentence Weisman to a term at the Concord Prison, but he later changed his recommendation to five to seven years at Walpole after the defendant indicated he would rather serve a Walpole sentence because it en-

According to the prosecutor, Poster and his wife were sleeping when they heard glass breaking in the house. Upon investigating, Poster saw a man coming up the stairs and shining a flashlight in his face, an individual whom he later identified with 80 percent certainty as being Weisman. Siegel said Poster gave out a yell and that the suspect bolted from the house. Newton Police immediately secured the area of the Poster home upon receiving a call regarding the break. They arrested Weisman and another man in a pick-up truck that was in the

According to Siegel, various burglarious items such as bat-teries and a special kind of tape used to hold up storm windows were discovered in the truck.

Weisman told the judge that the facts cited by Siegel are correct. The only addition he said he wanted to make to those facts was that he rang the doorbell prior to entering the Poster residence to make sure nobody was home.

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tails less parole time once he gets a Walpole sentence, Siegel said weisman had another breaking and entering conviction on his record and that he also had some larceny convictions.

> Defense Attorney James M. Henchey agreed that "the defendant is no stranger to the court" but he recommended that the court impose a three to five year Walpole sentence so Weisman could begin a "new life" without a lengthy parole period once he serves his time. "He's beginning to realize that this kind of conduct cannot continue," Henchey said, adding that Weisman had a drug problem at the time of the offense but has since undergone treat-

> In initially arguing against the Walpole term, Siegel told the judge that the defendant wanted to eventually have less parole time so that he could committ more burgularies as a professional thief

> Because he was convicted of non-violent crimes, Weisman will be eligible in one and a half years for parole under the Walpole

# Ice cream parlor cleared by Board

NEWTON - At a show cause that was turning up in nearby hearing last week the Licensing residential areas. Commission accepted the explanation of the owner of Emack and Bolios Ice Cream on Langley Rd., Newton Centre, for opening her business before she secured a common victualler's license from

the city.
Owner Ruth Belinsky said that, after her new shop was inspected and approved by the city's Health Department, she assumed she could open up. "I certainly would not go as far as I did and not pay the \$50 for the license," she said. "It was just pure oversight."

Merrill told the commission he felt "there was no intentional violation of the law" on Belinsky's part. He added that he had received some complaints about litter

He said he had visited the site recently and recommended that something be done about the trash situation there. Belinsky explained that, because of another over-sight, she had failed to pay the \$300 fee for garbage collection and her trash had piled up.

Several neighbors of the business told the commission the trash in their own neighborhoods bothered them more than what was around the store.

Robert Rook, manager of the shop, readily offered to make sure Emack and Bolio's litter was picked up every morning "within a reasonable proximity. We're not going to do the City of Newton's garbage collection for them," he



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NEWTON — A briefcase turned over by an unknown person to a  $\,$  passport and the \$3000 in \$20 and

Daniel Donovan, 39, was the oldest Marine Corp Reserve member to recently complete a two-week jump school at Fort Devens.

Donovan, a 16-year veteran of the Newton Police Department, was one of 67 reservists to complete the intensive training program out of an original 274 reser-

Among those who finished the program, the average age was 19.

A platoon sargeant with the Donovan has been with the

NEWTON — Police Detective reserves for two years. Previously he had six years with the Marine Reserves, having been honorably discharged in 1964.

The owner, a man from the

Midwest, later claimed the case

and cash at police headquarters.

Police recognized him from his

passport photograph inside the briefcase.

The jump-school program, administered by the U.S. Army's 10th Special Forces, included a jump from a 150-foot tower while suspended from a cable. Plenty of running and other physical exercises were also required.

Donovan trained for the school through a three-month physical training program administered by his friend, Joe Esposito, who reserves Scout Sniper Platoon, runs a local karate and Nautilus training academy.

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DR. AND MRS. HENRY KANNER

# Lisa Mandell of Waban weds Dr. Henry Kanner

of Waban, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mandell of Waban, became the bride of Dr. Henry Ross Kanner of Milford, N.H., son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Kanner of

Southbury, Conn., on June 20. Rabbi Ronne Friedman of Temple Israel officiated at the double ring ceremony held in the garden tion. She works in personnel. of the bride's parents' home. A reception was also held there.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Abbie Kanner of Merrick, N.Y., sisterin-law of the groom.

Merrick, N.Y., brother of the

Serving as ushers were Jerald

WABAN - Lisa Shana Mandell Mandell of Amherst, N.H., brother of the bride, and Andrew Mandell of Newton, brother of the

> The bride is a graduate of the University of Massachusetts, where she received her bachelor of arts degree, and a master of science in business administra-

Dr. Kanner, a dentist, is a graduate of Cornell University where he received his bachelor of science degree. He received a master of arts degree from Best man was Daniel Kanner of Hofstra University and his D.D.S. from the State University of New

The couple lives in Milford.

# Engagements

#### Shaughnessy - Scully

WEST NEWTON - Mr. and Mrs. Donald Shaughnessy of West Newton announce the engagement of their daughter, Donna M., to Carl M. Scully of Framingham, son of Mrs. Louella Scully and the tate Maurice Scully of Millis.

Coraccio - Ferguson

NEWTON - Mr. and Mrs. Guy J. Coraccio Sr. of Waltham announce the engagement of their daughter, Nancy, to Mark

Miss Coraccio graduated from Waltham High School in 1975 and from Aquinas Junior College. She is employed as a buyer for Harvey

Miss Shaughnessy is a graduate

of Newton North High School. Her

fiancee is a graduate of Natick

They will be wed at St. Bernard's Church on Sept. 25.

Industries in Framingham. Mr. Ferguson graduated from Newton High School in 1974. He is employed as a sheet metal operator in the microwave and Ferguson of Newton. power tube division of Raytheon

High School.

in Waltham. A September wedding is plann-

# Social



MRS. MARK BOLTON PAPE

# Duxbury church site of Kirshen-Pape wedding

DUXBURY - Diana Margaret Pape of Cambridge, brother of the married recently at the Church of Saint John the Evangelist in Dux-

The Rev. Brian Dixon officiated at the double ring ceremony. A reception followed at the groom's parent's home on Washington Street in Duxbury.

Elizabeth Kirschen of Watertown was maid of honor for her sister. The bridesmaids were Andrea Pape of Woodbury, Conn., Louise Pape of New York, N.Y., both sisters of the groom, Siobhan McNally of Shrewsbury, and Mrs. Robin Low of Cambridge. Alison Sheehan of Wellesley was flower girl for her aunt.

Paul Pape of Philadelphia, Penn., was best man for his brother. The ushers were Eric

Kirshen, daughter of Howard and groom, Gordon Starr of Waquoit, Berys Kirshen of Waban, and cousin of the grom, Lloyd Mark Bolton Pape, son of Louise Townley of Sydney, Australia, Kelley Rochester and Eric and Timothy Mooney of Fairfax, William Pape of Duxbury, were Va. Christopher Sheehan of Wellesley, a nephew of the bride, was a junior usher.

The bride received a bachelor of science degree in civil engineering from Tufts University in 1979 and a master of science in civil engineering from MIT in 1982.

The groom graduated from Lafayette College in 1974 with a B.A. degree. He received both a bachelor of science and master of science in civil engineering from MIT. After completing his bachelor's degree, he spent two years in Africa with the Peace Corps. Mr. Pape is now a water resources engineer at Louis Berger International, Inc.



# Sharon Shapiro bride of David L. Kamowitz

Gail Shapiro and David Louis Kamowitz were married recently at Temple Emeth in Chestnut Hill.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Shapiro of Newton Centre and the grandaughter of Mrs. Anna Shapiro of Chestnut Hill and of Mr. Margarita Lewin of Brookline.

The groom is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Herbert Kamowitz of Newton Centre and the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Heyman of Waban and of Mr. and Mr. William Kamowitz of Brooklyn,

Michelle Shapiro was maid of

CHESTNUT HILL - Sharon honor for her sister. Sylvia and Anne Kamowitzm, sisters of the groom, were bridesmaids. Best man was Edward Frim. Joel Shapiro, brother of the bride, Gerald Frim and Larry Neuringer were ushers.

The bride, a graduate of Newton South High School and of the University of Rochester, is attending law school at the University of Wisconsin at Madison.

The groom, a graduate of Newton South High School and of Cornell University, is a graduate student in computer science at the University of Wisconsin at

# Temple membership coffee set for Aug. 29

Membership Committee of Temple Emeth, Chestnut Hill, announces a membership coffee to be held at the home of President and Mrs. Wolf Shapiro, 82 Bound Brook Road, Newton Highlands.

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CHESTNUT HILL - The munity to join them at this open house, which will be held on Sunday, Aug. 29 at 8 P.M.

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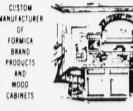
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Teresa Ritter, 23, 85 Crescent St., Auburndale, reservationist; and Richard Gaskell, 23, 85 Crescent St., Auburndale, manager. Robin Freedman, 30, 1402 Cen-

tre St., Newton Centre, lawyer; and Neil. Luberoff, 1402 Centre Newton Centre, Social worker.

Mary Brennan, 47, 6 Buck-ingham Place, Cambridge, school principal; and Harry Crosby, 63, 48 Ruthven Rd., Newton, college

Martha Kaplan, 25, 26 Parker St., Newton Centre, graduate student; and John Kelly, 23, 19 Village Walk, Wilton, Conn., student.

Carolyn Novak, 35, 510 Mt. Auburn St., Watertown, registered nurse; and Jonathan Strong, 36, 173 LincOln St., Newton Highlands, physician.

Cheryl Weiner, 24, 65 Oak St., Newton, clerical; and Joel Bain, 29, 65 Oak St., Newton, maintenance man.

Mary Finn, 28, 13 Turner Terrace, Newtonville, nurse; and Bruce Ring, 29, 13 Turner Terrace, Newtonville, physician.

Jane Birnbaum, 31, 1426 Washington St., West Newton, psychologist; and Mohammed Louguit, 35, 1426 Washington St.,

West Newton, student.

Auburn St., Auburndale, waitress; and Frederic White, 60, 49 Falmouth Rd., West Newton, waiter.

Ermoioni Dalitou, 22, 514 Dudley Rd., Newton Centre, stu-dent; and Alexander Kantartjis, 23, 227 Belgrade Ave., Roslindale, student.

Michele Antoine, 21, 4 Hovey St., Newton, self— employed; and Thomas Kasabula, 25, 60 Town Farm Rd., Sutton, printed circuit designer.

Marjorie Blinn, 35, 151 Concord St., Newton Lower Falls, executive assistant; and Daniel E. Kane, 35, 151 Concord St., Newton Lower Falls, certified public accountant.

Catherine Ezell, 33, 530 Lowell Ave., Newton, editor; and Arthur Weitzman, 48, 530 Lowell Ave., Newton, professor.

Debra White, 22, 14 Warden Rd., Tyngsboro; and David Siegal, 29, Warden Rd., Tyngsboro, mechanic.

Eileen Lynch, 27, 6 Woodbriar Rd., Squantum, teacher; and John Mullen, 34, 5 Carthay Circle, Newton, contractor.

Nancy Wallerstein, 29, 141 Parker St., Newton, student; and James McMahon, 36, 141 Parker St., Newton, company president.

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Worcester Rd., Framingham, production control; and John Picciano, 32, 1186 Worcester Rd.,
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Jennifer Mitchell, 25, 67 Waverly Ave., Newton, chef; and Ronald Rubio, 119 Brook St., Brighton, dancer

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Marilyn Sorensen, 49, 490

Brighton, accountant; and Neward Yee, 31, 3 Greylock Rd.,

Allston, assistant manager.

Jennifer McLoqan, 28, 5 Not-tingham St., Newton Centre, television reporter; and Daniel Gurskis, 27, 192 Columbia Heights, Brooklyn Heights, N.Y., advertiSing copywriter.

Linda Silva, 26, 360 Quinobequin Rd., Waban, counselor; and Daniel Freedman, 30, 360 Quinobequin Rd., Waban, businessman.

Elizabeth Chen, 23, 701 Beacon St., Newton, student; and Philip Baldi, 23, 701 Beacon St., Newton, accountant.

Jennifer Kemp, 32, 242 Tremont, Newton, computer programmer; and Kenneth Rudman, 47 Appian Way, Barrington, R.I., dentist.

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Deborah Greely, 22, 41 Blake St., Newtonville, secretary; and Howard Reef, 33, 41 Blake St., Newtonville, certified public accountant.

Kristin Johnson, 30, 141 Crafts St., Newtonville, research; and Philip Stashenko, 34, 141 Crafts St., Newtonville, research.

### Pasquarosas feted on 40th anniversary

NEWTONVILLE - Olympia and Carmine Pasquarosa, of 442 Walnut St., Newtonville, were honored recently at a surprise celebration for their 40th wedding anniversary given by their seven children and their spouses.

More than 200 invited guests shared in the celebration at the American Legion Hall, Post 440, in Newton.

Mr. and Mrs. Pasquarosa have been residents of Newton for more than 35 years. Mrs. Pasquarosa is a retiree from the Newton Police Department and has been active in numerous social, political, and charitable organizations; presiding as presidnet and chairperson to many of these

committees. Mr. Pasquarosa is a retired United States postal supervisor and has also served on many committees. He is a past commander of the American Legion, Post 440.

During their anniversary celebration, many of their favorite tunes from the Big-Band Era of the 40s were danced to during the evening. One of the highlights was a 12 minute slide show depicting the story of their lives: beginning with their parents homes in Italy, through their youth, courtship, marriage, and the births and subsequent marriages of their children.



MR. AND MRS. CARMINE PASQUAROSA

# Three Newton youths receive scholarships

NEWTON - Three Newton residents received scholarships from The Brotherhood of Temple Ohabei Shalom, of Brookline, for studies at the Prozdor High School division of Hebrew College.

They are Barry Hurwitz, Rebecca Steinberg and Shara Levine of Newton. All are graduates of the Temple's highest tradition of knowledgable Hebrew School and will combine commitment of Temple Ohabei their Confirmation studies at Shalom," said Religious School Temple Ohabei Shalom with the Director, Mrs. Serene Victor. program of Hebraic studies at the Hebrew College Prozdor.

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# Campus notes

NEWTON - David Soyka of Newton is among the students named to the Dean's List for the spring, 1982 session at the University of the Pacific in Stockton, California.

Sara Cohen, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Melvin, 23 Rothrwood Rd., Newton Centre, received a master's degree in management on Aug. 13 from Simmons College in Boston. Cohen received a bachelor's degree in French from Barnard College.

Ann E. Doherty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Doherty, 4 Bradford St., Newton, was named to the Dean's List at Wheaton College for the spring, 1982 session of the school year. Ann will be a junior this fall.

Jonathan Blumberg, son of Rabbi Herman and Paula Blumberg of Pine Ridge Road, Waban, is a participant in the Young Artists Instrumental Program at the Boston University Tanglewood Institute. Blumberg, a junior at Newton South, has performed with the Greater Boston Youth Symphony Orchestra, the New England Conservatory Youth Chamber Orchestra and the Junior Massachusetts Youth Wind Ensemble. He plays french horn.

# Annual B'nai B'rith barbecue to be held at Fernald School

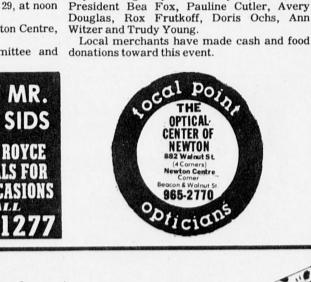
WALTHAM - Mayflower Lodge, B'nai B'rith, and Mayflower Chapter, B'nai B'rith Women, will hold their annual barbecue for over 150 residents of the Walter E. Fernald State School, Waltham, on Sunday, Aug. 29, at noon at the Activities Center.

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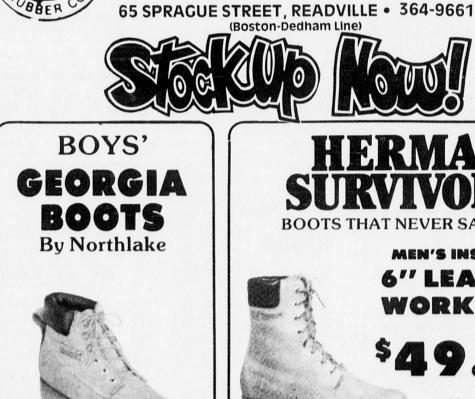
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are chairpersons of this event. Newton residents on the committee and

representing Mayflower Lodge include President David Himelfarb, Carl Frutkoff, Mandell Lofchie, Irving Rosenthal, and Henry Young. Representing Mayflower Chapter, BBW, are President Bea Fox, Pauline Cutler, Avery Douglas, Rox Frutkoff, Doris Ochs, Ann









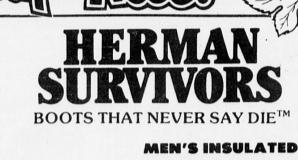
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# Recreation notes

Tennis tournament: The 1982 Newton Recreation Department city-wide Adult Tennis Tournament is scheduled to run from Thursday, Sept. 9, at 6 p.m. until Sunday, Sept. 12. Registration will take place at the tennis courts at both Newton North and Newton South High Schools, and dates are: Aug. 30, 31 from 6 to 8 p.m.; Sept. 1, 2 and 3 at 6 to 8 p.m. and Sept. 4 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Registration fee is \$3.50 and must be paid by check. Applications are available at Crystal Lake, Gath Pool, Recreation Office and the tennis courts at both Newton North and Newton South High Schools during supervised hours.

Farmer's Market: The popular Farmer's Market is being held once again every Tuesday from 2:30 to 6:30 p.m. at the War Memorial Circle at City Hall and will run through Tuesday, Oct. 26.

Co-sponsored by the Newton Recreation Department, the Newton/Needham Chamber of Commerce and the Department of Agriculture, the market features fresh fruits and vegetables, plants, flowers, eggs, maple syrup, honey and fresh frozen turkey pies. The winner of the third raffle basket chosen on Tuesday, Aug. 17, was Rosalie Hurwitz of 34 Lowell Ave., Newtonville. A raffle winner will be chosen each week during the market season to receive a basket filled with fresh contributions from all the farmers at the following week's market.

Reduced rates: The Newton Recreation Department announces that swim permit rates are now \$1.50 for children, \$3 for adults (18 and over) and \$6 for a family. Daily passes for residents are \$1.50 and \$4 for a non-resident daily fee at Crystal Lake only. These reduced rates will be in effect until closing day, Sept. 6.

Senior swim: The senior swim program is underway at Gath Pool in Newtonville, Monday thru Friday from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. Nancy Sullivan and Gert Dane of RSVP lead exercise programs daily. Beginners lessons are available from the regular professional instructors and it's never ment, 70 Crescent St., Auburntoo late to learn to swim. Lap dale, Ma. 02166.

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Mini-bikes: The mini bike program continues at the Winchester Street site on every other week schedules. The next program will be Aug. 28 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The fee is \$5 per mini bike and \$1 for ech additional rider. Call Sheila Balch for more information, 552-7120.

Senior adults: A dance exercise aerobics program, designed especially for senior adults will begin the week of Sept. 13. This program will be held at the Hut at the Newton Centre Playground, Monday and Wednesday from 11 a.m. to noon and at the Hamilton Neighborhood Center on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 11 a.m. to noon. Cost for twice-aweek session is \$20 per person. Registrations are now being taken. Please make checks payable to the Newton Senior Adult Assoc. and mail to Judy Dore, Newton Recreation Depart-

# Repair staffers sought

NEWTON HIGHLANDS - The Newton Highlands Community Development Corporation (NHCDC) is presently seeking high school age youths and retired tradespersons to staff its senior home repair program. The program provides minor home repairs to Newton's senior citizens.

Apprentice positions are open to young people of low to moderate income families in Newton. The

apprentices will be trained by a retired tradesperson who will serve as the supervisor for individual projects.

Apprentices will be paid \$4 an hour for 8-10 hours of work per week. Supervisor's wages begin at \$8.50 an hour.

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Brochures and registration forms for the income tax course may be obtained by contacting the Anyone may enroll in these H&R Block office at 18 Irving St., courses - there are no restric- Framingham, or by calling 872-



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# Firm opens office in Newton

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### Former Newton resident publishes book on blacks

 A former resident of Newton and a 1955 graduate of Newton High School, Northern Kentucky University professor Dr. Robert W. Mullen, an associate professor of speech communication, has analyzed the three persuasive strategies used by blacks to further their human rights in the American culture.

In his book on Black Communication, he notes there is constant disagreement in the black community as to which method, approach, or strategic technique will bring about the "good life.

Murray, Blackwell, Jackson and Hooks fall into a group of present-day assimilationists those who use conference and legal channels for change. Separationists are the Black Muslims and the late Malcolm X.



#### Something I said?

The sudden dip in temperatures to 61 degrees Saturday left this solitary beach bum to ponder a deserted atmosphere Crystal Lake in Newton Highlands doesn't usually experience on a mid-August weekend.

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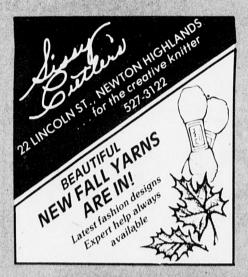


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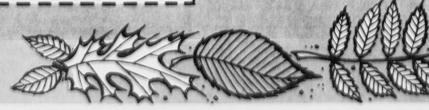
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# Newton newsmakers

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Among its activities, Pioneers in Greater Boston ran a Special Olympics in Belmont for nearly 200 handicapped persons this spr-



Theodore H. Bonn of Newton, Director of the Computer Research Laboratory at the

bury, has been elected to the Board of Directors of the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers (I.E.E.E.).

Bonn is a member of the Executive Board of the Computer Society, a group within the I.E.E.E. He was elected to represent the Society on the Board of Directors of the I.E.E.E. for a two-year period beginning in 1982.

A member of the I.E.E.E. since 1943, Mr. Bonn was elected in 1965 to the grade of Fellow, the highest honor of peer recognition. In 1980 and 1981, Mr. Bonn served as I.E.E.E. Vice President of Publications. I.E.E.E. publications account for approximately. 15% of all literature in its field.

Bonn joined the Sperry Research Center in 1970, having previously been employed by the Sperry Univac Division and Honeywell computer corporation.

Dorothy Wiesenfeld of Rolling Lane, Chestnut Hill was recently named to a three-year membership on the Community Advisory Board of WGBH, Boston's public television and radio station.

Wiesenfeld has an accounting background from Boston University and is a certified Braille transcriber. She is a past president of Boston Aid to the Blind. and past chairperson of Service to the Blind Committee for the New Inc., and Crimson Travel

Sperry Research Center in Sud- England Federation of Temple Sisterhoods. She was instrumental in getting Braille classes as well as large type and tape recording programs started in the

> Wiesenfeld is married and the mother of one son. She has two granddaughters.



Adele Lubart

Crimson Travel Service announces the signing of a collaboration agreement with the American Meeting Planners, Inc., of Newton. The agreement signed between Adele Lubart of Newton, designated AMP as Crimson's of-

ficial meeting planner.

American Meeting Planners is a management firm specializing in the organization, management and marketing of meeting, seminars, conferences and special events.

Lubart has been a pioneer in the growing field of meeting planning. Formerly vice-president of Conventures, Inc., of Boston, Lubart has been responsible for the organization and on-site management of corporate conferences throughout the country.

Deborah v. Howard of West Newton was also named recently to a three-year membership on the Community Advisory Board of WGBH. Howard has had a broad background in public and environmental issues in this region.

She is presently the Director of Environmental Affairs of the Massachusetts Audubon Society and a member of Conservation Law Foundation of New England. Massachusetts Conservation Council, Massachusetts League of Conservation Voters and the Newton Conservation Commis-

A graduate of Boston University and Wellesley College, Howard holds a B.A. in Zoology and a Masters, Biology. She is the author of several articles on

The WGBH Community Advisory Board is a 25 member volunteer body.



Thomas Chapman

Newton Centre resident Thomas W. Chapman, formerly president and chief operating officer of Baltimore's Provident Hospital, has rejoined the Health and Manpower Section of Arthur D. Little, Inc., the Cambridge-based consulting firm.

In resuming his role as a consultant to hospitals, he will focus on long-range strategic and operational planning, as well as market analysis and research.

Prior to his service as CEO of Provident Hospital, Chapman was assistant executive director of Group Health Association.

Among his teaching affiliations, Chapman includes a lectureship at the John Hopkins School of Public Health and Hygiene. He is a member of the American Hospital Association's Council on Research and Development, the American Public Health Association and the American College of Hospital Administrators.

Chapman received his B.A. in sociology from St. Anselm's College and his M.P.H. from Yale University, School of Epidemiology and Public Health, Health Services Administration

Daniel H. Perlman of Newton has accepted a voluntary position with United Way of Massachusetts Bay for the 1982 fund-raising campaign.

Perlman will serve as section chairman for universities. In this position, he will coordinate the fund-raising efforts among universities in this area.

Perlman is president of Suffolk University. He is also a member of the Board and the Executive Committee of WGBH Foundation. He holds a Ph.D., A.M., and A.B. degrees from the University of Chicago, and also an A.B. degree from Shimer College.

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# Plan for rebuilding Hyde School classrooms wins initial approval

By Sarah Clayton Staff Writer NEWTON — The rebuilding of a portion of the Hyde School lost in an April 1981 fire may finally be off dead center."

Last week the city's Design Review Committee gave preliminary approval to an architect's plan calling for a two-story addition to the elementary school in Newton Highlands. The addition would be built on the Erie Avenue side of the main building.

This option was strongly supported over the architect's second option for meeting the long-range space needs with a three-story addition on the Lincoln Street side.

'I am pleased that we're finally off dead center and moving, School Committee member Robert Ricles, the school's representative to Design Review, said in support of the two-story

The 16-month delay was largely due to budgetary constraints and conflicting views over rebuilding the burned building, now too large because of declining enrollment. The architects were sent back to the drawing board when plans for an addition cost over \$2 million.

Both of the Hyde community

representatives to Design Review, Charles Gunnoe and Jeff Swope, supported the two-story plan as the best route to get needed school space as soon as possi-

"The cost estimate sounds a lit-The cost estimate solution a fit-tle hard to believe, but I'm not an expert," Gunnoe, co-president of the Hyde PTA added. The budget for the work has been set by the city at \$375,000, but

Frank Pepi, of the Wellesley architectural firm Kubitz and Pepi, warned that either option is likely to go over the budget.

Design Review Chairman Sidney Shuman said construction cost was difficult to predict until designs are completed. Shuman added that the project would "be refined" where feasible to come closer to the budget.

Pepi said both options for building the more than 5,000 square feet of net usable school space would cost approximately the same to build and would require an additional \$50,000 -\$75,000 over the budget. Of the two preliminary schemes his firm had studied, Pepi "preferred" the two-story addition.

Pepi said his estimate was based on a construction cost of \$55 a

Since the re-use process for the building gutted by the fire is underway with a recommenda-tion due Sept. 13, Ricles was asked by Paul Croce, chairman of the Joint Advisory Planning Group (for re-use) if the two-story addi-tion in the rear of the school could be counted on for his committee's

"If you're asking me will this plan go forward toward a logical conclusion, yes, I think so,' Ricles said.

Some members of the Joint Advisory Planning Group and the Hyde community are fearful to release the burned building and its property for a new use since rebuilding plans for school space won't be approved until after the deadline for a re-use recommendation.

Kubitz and Pepi will bring in final designs by September 30, perhaps a week earlier according to Pepi because of the strong support for only one of the schemes presented last week.

September 1983 remains the date when the Pepi predicts completion of the addition. However, Pepi said "finishing" touches on the work may not completed for a

Gunnoe said he was concerned over the amount of parking and blacktop playground area the addition at the rear might take up. Hyde Principal Arthur Laughland estimated about eight parking spaces would be eliminated,

Laughland said he was "not wildly enthusiastic" over either plan, but favored the two-story addition at the rear of the school.

Stressing that the schemes being presented were preliminary studies and drawings, a represen-tative of Kubitz and Pepi described the two-story addition as being building 11/2 stories "above grade" and one-half story below grade. The half-story below would be similar to the current level of the school's basement.

The addition as currently envisioned would sit only six feet from the property line along Erie Avenue and would contain on the first floor an art room, learning center and one classroom. A music room and two classrooms would be in the basement.

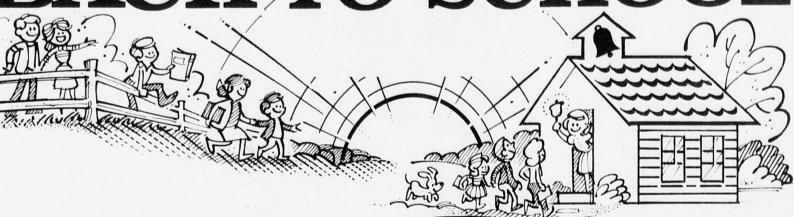
Instead of an elevator, Pepi is proposing putting in a single lift at a cost of \$8,000 which would make the entire first floor of the school accessible to the handicapped.



Feeling breezy

A moderate breeze on Crystal Lake in Newton Highlands was blowing just strong enough Monday for this windsurfer.





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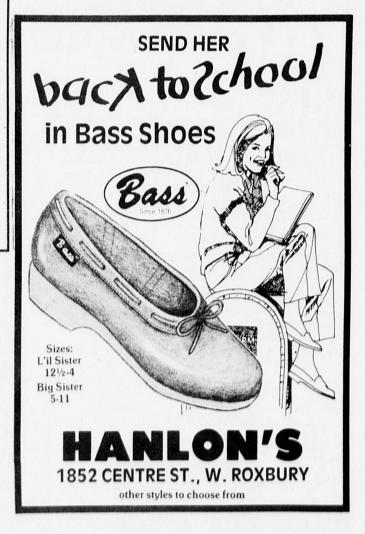
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## J.B.'s Steak House expansion bid nixed

By Kevin C. Kennedy Staff Writer

NEWTON - More than a dozen Nonantum residents convinced the Licensing Commission last week that allowing J.B.'s Steak House, on Watertown St., to add a function room to an existing restaurant would seriously aggravate an already exasperated neighborhood.

Neighbors of the restaurant complained to commissioners last Tuesday of a lack of parking and a lack of sleep, both of which were byproducts of J.B.'s operation, they said.

According to the residents, a function room which could accommodate up to 200 people for weddings and private parties would take up scarce on-street parking in the area and add to late

Restaurateur Joseph A. Bianchi assured the commissioners that any functions that would take place in the Gold Room of J.B.'s would not intrude upon the neighbors and that he needed the added income from such an operation to stay in business.

Alice Webber of Adams St. complained of the noise that she said would come from the function 'You don't whisper at weddings," she said.

She added that there was no room in the area for the cars which would come for a function that would cater to 200 people. "Where are we going to put these extra people for these extra functions? They're raping the community," she said.

"Two nights last week, my husband and I couldn't get to sleep, and I think there is a limit to what we can take. Keep it what you got," she told Bianchi, "and be happy with what you got."

Alderman Joseph DePasquale advised the commissioners as to the overall impact of Bianchi's proposal and said J.B.'s existing parking was "already overutilized." He said cars parked for banquets or weddings in the function room would remain all evening, instead of coming and going as they now do for the restaurant operation.

DePasquale said that other restaurants in the area were counting on the little bit of on-street parking there was available. He

## Citizen's group charges some personnel hired by assessors not qualified

By Steven Burke Staff Writer

NEWTON — The president of a citizen's group monitoring revaluation last week charged that nine persons hired by assessors to review property tax abatement applications and city homes are not qualified.

John Rogers, president of Save Our Homes Two, submitted a letter to the Aldermanic Revaluation Subcommittee questioning the qualifications of nine of the 25 temporary staff hired by asssessors to aid in the abatement review process.

Rogers also criticized assessors for hiring four employees previously employed by Finnegan and Associates, the Acton company which conducted revaluation.

Rogers said the hiring of the four former Finnegan Associates employees "shows notorious lack

the 11,000 or more Newton property owners who regard the Finnegan Associates revaluation as less than expert, accurate or equitable.

Three of the former Finnegan employees are working as clerical support staff in the assessor's office. The final former Finnegan employee is working in the field appraising properties.

In his letter to Aldermanic Revaluation Committee Chairman Paul Coletti, Rogers wrote "this allocation of manpower" leaves "the potential for the same faulty process conducted by Finnegan Associates that so properly incensed and

aroused taxpayers in the city.''
Coletti promised he will review the qualifications of all those people hired by assessors. In an interview after the meeting, Coletti said he will also ask for "certificahired are qualified.

In his letter to Coletti, Rogers singled out five employees who he contended do not have "directly relevant experience in real estate appraisal." The five other employees listed by Rogers are:

employees listed by Rogers are:
Gene Faxton, James Fleming,
Vaughn Kaloustian, Joseph
Mcevoy and Thomas O'Reilly.
After naming these five
employees, Rogers wrote: "All of
these employees are assigned to field work, which, of course, means recommending, on the basis of their expert appraisal, approval or denial of abatements applied for. It is strongly suggested that none of these employees has any experience in residential property appraisal or assessment and, further, that most have no experience in jobs related in any way to real estate or residential properties."

## Silverstein at symposium

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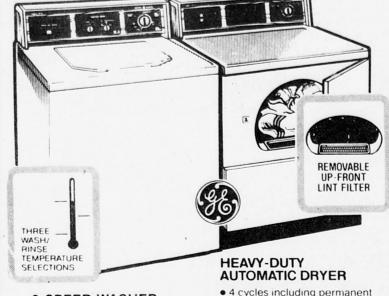
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## **First Newton North Gridiron Club is formed**

For the first time in the 22 years since Newton North evolved from Newton High, there will be a gridiron club in the city devoted to helping defray expenses incurred by the school's extensive and succesful football program.

The idea for forming the Newton North Gridiron Club was spawned by Ed Natale, named the first president, Frank Cooney and Anne Claflin, who felt the need to raise funds for the football program in the face of cutbacks created by Prop.2½. "We want to help raise funds which will perpetuate the success of the program, especially at the nonvarsity and sophomore level, where it's really needed," explained Natale.

The Club, which met for the first time to elect officers in early August, currently has approximately 30 members. "It's beginning slowly," says Natale, we're hoping that parents and alumni will begin to get involved. We're in the process of printing membership cards for the people who have joined. We'll also be sending them out soon to knock on doors and invite people to become members."

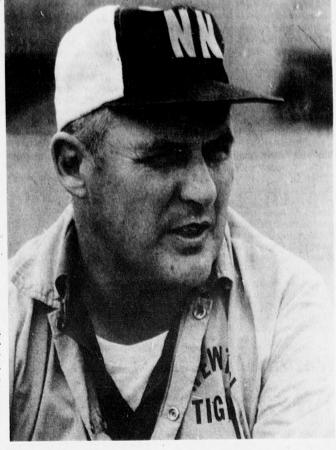
The membership fee is \$10 per person and will go toward creating a scholarship fund for a deserving athlete each year and also for holding a season-ending banquet for all the athletes. for the seniors who are

to commemorate their com-

Officers were elected at a meeting on Aug.11 with Natale being named president, Tony Santagati vice-president, Claflin treasurer, Lauraine Morreale secretary and football coach Norm Walker school advisor.

Beginning in 1983, members are looking to open a much-needed concession stand at Dickinson Stadium. "Right now, we're just trying to obtain the permit," said Secretary Morreale. "We're just in the baby-stages of this so we won't be able to open the stand this season. But we're hoping to be able to do it by the following year. There's never been a concession stand at the games and it's something which could generate a lot of funds."

Members are presently involved with handling an ad book for this season which was started by Coach Walker. They hope to attract future members during the first two weeks of September when they'll set up informational tables at both of Newton North's opening scrimmages, scheduled Sept.4 against Milton and Sept.11 against Framingham North at Dickinson Stadium. "It'll be an opportunity for people to come out and see the football team and at the same time learn something "We'd also like to do something about what we're trying to ac-for the seniors who are complish," said Natale. "We'd graduating from the program. like the alumni and parents to



School Advisor Norm Walker

come down and give the program the support it needs."

The Club's next meeting will be Wednesday night at 8 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus in West

Newton. "We think it's about time Newton North football had a Gridiron Club," says Natale. "It's something that should help the

program a great deal.

File photo

## Tiger fall sports getting ready

The 1988 Newton North High fall athletic program will open with pre-season training next Monday with sports available to all students in the following areas:

BOYS Football--Coach Norman Walker.

Soccer-Coach Roger Brown. Cross-country--Coach Marc

Lech. (co-ed) -- Coach Jack Neville.

GIRLS

Soccer-Coach Barry Howland. Cross-country--Coach Peter Martin.

Swimming--Coach Colleen

Volleyball-Coach Jay Cradle. Field hockey-Coach Celeste Myers.

Cheerleaders (co-ed)--Coach Thomas Leonard.

Physical examinations are mandatory for participation and

will be given as follows:

Junior and Senior boys--Monday, Aug. 30, 7 a.m., at Warren Junior High.

All girls-Tuesday, Aug. 31, 7 a.m., at Warren Junior High. Sophomore boys-Wednesday,

Sept. 1, 7 a.m., at Warren Junior

Practice sessions begin immediately after physical examinations.

All interested students should contact the Newton North Athletic Office for more information. Previous athletic participation is not necessary.

## Ex Yale football coach dies

TORRINGTON, Conn. (UPI) — Raymond W. "Ducky" Pond, a retired Yale University football coach who gave former President Ford his first job during the Depression, died at his home Monday. He was 80.

Ford, during the 150th anniversary of Yale Law School in 1975, digressed from his talk to recall when Pond hired him in 1935 as junior varsity coach and chief scout on the Yale football coaching staff.

"Ducky gave me my first job after graduating from Michigan in June of 1935 during the depth of the Depression and I was darn glad to have a job," Ford said at the time. "I worked for Ducky for five football seasons and we developed a very warm and longstanding friendship."

Ford, a former standout center at the University of Michigan, stayed five years and earned his law degree in the off season. He and Pond remained close.

"I admired him as one of the most decent, nicest people I ever met," Ford said. "He was extremely serious in his dedication to a good football program and was a good organizer. It was a great, great experience for me to be associated with such a fine person.

Ford also remembered the coach's lighter side.

"He was a fun loving guy and real practical jokester and loved to needle his assistants," Ford said. "You had to be on your guard all the time."

Pond, a native of Torrington, was captain of the Yale baseball team in 1925 and an outstanding back on the university's football teams in 1924 and 1925. He joined Yale's football coaching staff in 1928 and was appointed head coach six years later.

He coached Yale's only two Heisman Trophy winners, Larry Kelley and Clint Frank.

# Graphic

## National Division final

## Corsi, Slamin force a fifth game

After three games which kept the spectators on the edge of their seats and went down to the very last out, the Newton National Division championship series finally had an oldfashioned, honest-to-goodness rout Monday night. John Corsi provided the pitching and Joe Slamin the hitting as Boys' Club roared to an 11-2 triumph over Mosca Club, knotting the series at two games apiece and forcing a fifth contest tonight at 8 p.m. at Paul Burke Field.

"We finally broke out," said Boys' Club coach Steve Smith. "We got to (Mike) Pappas pretty good right from the start.'

Pappas, who had beaten Boys' Club and Corsi in Game I, 3-1, had no such luck this time. Boys' Club scored three runs off him in the first inning and were in the process of adding four more when Gary Mosca lifted his ace right-hander in the third.

Corsi, meanwhile, was gaining revenge. "John threw very effectively tonight," said Smith. "He pitched a good, solid game."

Slamin, like Corsi a 1982 graduate of Newton North, had four hits and four runs-batted-in to power a 14-hit attack. Chris Pachus, Corsi and Rich Marchioni also had two hits apiece while Mike Walsh blasted a triple.

Boys' Club left little doubt that there would be a fifth game, opening up a 7-0 cushion after three innings on a dismal, rainy Monday night. Bobby Connerney began the first inning with a sharp single off Pappas and Pachus quickly followed with a double for a 1-0 lead. Pappas then walked his opposite number, Corsi, and surrendered a two-run single to Slamin.

Boys' Club struck again in the third, batting around the order while scor-

ing four runs. Walks to Pachus and Bob Billings started the uprising. Corsi then singled for one run and Slamin came through with his second consecutive two-run base hit. A single by Marchioni, a walk to Walsh and a Bob Kenney single capped the inning.

Displaying a killer instinct and perhaps thinking of Mosca Club's comeback in Game II - when they scored six runs in the bottom of the seventh to win - Boys' Club kept pouring it on. They took an 11-0 advantage in the sixth. Corsi walked, Slamin singled and Marchioni did the same for a run. Slamin scored on a wild pitch and Walsh tripled home Marchioni. Matt Ryan then singled in

Mosca Club finally broke onto the scoreboard in the bottom half of the sixth as Paul Aries singled, stole second, and rode home on Evan Kushner's double. Tom McLellan singled in the second tally.

Corsi finished his route-going performance with seven strikeouts and three walks. He allowed only five hits,

Thus, Boys' Club has managed to storm back from a 2-0 deficit to force this series into its ultimate game.

Pitching matchups tonight should see Rich Marchioni going for Boys' Club and Bill Bracken for Mosca Club. These two were pitted against each other in the second game of the series, although neither was particularly impressive as Mosca Club won, 10-9.

The summary:

BOYS' CLUB(11)--Co. King 1-0; Billings 2-0; Corsi 3-2; Slamin 4-4; Deasey 1-0; Marchioni 4-2; Walsh 3-1; Keefe 1-0; Kenney 4-1; Ryan 4-1; Tot. 36-14.

MOSCA CLLB(2)--Paglia 1-0; Mosca 4-1; Aries 4-2; Kushner 4-1; McLellan 3-1; Goldman 3-0; Kasten 3-0; Jaques 1-0; Kaufman 3-0; Bracken 3-0; Tot. 29-5.

Score by Innings Mosca Club . . . . . Doubles--Pachus, Kushner. Triples--Walsh. Walks off Pappas 4, Jaques 3, Corsi 3. Strikeouts by Pappas 2, Jaques 3, Corsi 7.

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down the right field line to drive home his brother, Steve, with the winning run in the bottom of the eighth inning to give the Auburndale Cafe Stones a 5-4 victory over Coyle Mobile in the opener of the Newton B Softball League championships. Frank Petkiewich picked up the win

Walter Lafsko rifled a line drive

as Kenny Moore and Skip Fawson forced the game into extra innings with RBI singles in the bottom of the

ALBURNDALE CAFE STONES(5)--W. Lafko 5-3; Fawson 4-3; Petkiewich 3-2; S. Lafko 2-2; King 3-2; Bellvue 2-0; Miller 4-0; Nugent 3-0; Bryne 2-0; Doherty 1-0; Tot. 29-9.

COYLE MOBILE(4)--Polakoff 3-1; Kett 4-0; McDougan 4-2; McGraw 3-1; Burlingame 4-1; Hough 3-1; MacDonald 4-2; Castellanos 3-2; Warden 3-0; Tot. 32-11. Score by innings:

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Coyle Mobile .....

## Post 24 finishes pitching duel in 9th, 1-0 third. The umpire ruled, however,

Mario Lucchetti doubled home Bruce Corfield with two out in the ninth inning to decide a brilliant pitching duel Monday night at Albemarle Field as Legion Post 24 eked out a 1-0 decision over Newton Sports Center in the Newton Fastpitch A League championship series.

Post 24 took a 2-1 edge in the best-offive title series. The two closelymatched teams are scheduled to collide again tonight, 8:15 p.m., at Albemarle Field.

Winning pitcher Ricky McMillen gave up 10 hits, but stingy in the pinches to gain a shutout verdict. His mound rival, Mark Goldsmith, allowed only five hits and struck out 14 batters, but yielded two extra basehits in the ninth that proved his undoing.

With two down in the ninth, Corfield slashed a triple into left-centerfield and rode home on Lucchetti twobagger that split the fielders in right-Sports Center missed an opportuni-

ty to tie up the score in the bottom of the ninth after Ed Kenney led off with a triple to rightfield. After Ray Hopkins grounded out, pitcher to first, Dave Brisson bounced a grounder to second baseman Gallant, who fired a perfect peg to catcher Lucchetti and nailed Kenney at the plate.

Sports Center wasted another scoring chance in the seventh inning. Keney walked, and when Hopkins dropped a bunt in front of the pl;ate, Lucchetti's throw to first bounced off Hopkins' shoulder. Kenney went to

that Hokins was out because he ran inside the basepath and Kenney had to return to first base. The summary:

POST 241)--Mills 5-1; Gallant 4-0; Corfield 4-2; Lucchetti 3-1; Wellford 4-0; J. Billings 3-1; McMillen 3-0; B. Billings 3-0; Cucchi 3-0. Tot. 32-5.

NEWTON SPORTS CENTERO)-Hopkins 5-2; Brisson 4-0; Hollicker 1-0; Huberman 5-1; Lamarche 4-0; Levine 4-3; Doucette 4-1; Hines 4-2: Bourgeois 3-0; Beaumont 1-0; Kenney 3-1; Goldsmith 0-0. Tot. 38-10. Score by innings: Post 24.....

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## Mosca Club aims for National clincher

## Corsi, Pappas duel in Game 4

Staff Writer

Boys' Club, bolstered in part by Friday night's washout of the fourth game of their Newton National Division final series, will be looking to force a Game 5 tonight when they meet Mosca Club in an 8 p.m. start at Paul Burke Field.

Mosca Club took the first two games of the series early last week, besting Boys' Club's top pitchers, John Corsi and Rich Marchioni, in the process. Boys' Club rebounded to win a nailbiter Thursday, 9-8, but needed to use both Corsi and Marchioni to capture that game. Thus, they went into Friday's contest with a severly depleted pitching staff while Mosca, looking to wrap up the series, had a well-rested Mike Pappas ready to go. The rainout changed all that, however.

The way I look at it, we busted our humps for three games, forcing them to use all their pitchers," said an obviously disappointed Gary Mosca, coach of Mosca Club, Sunday night. "Then they get a rainout and it's all for nothing. They got a little lucky

with that, because without it, I think the series would be over

Mosca clearly did not think the game should have been called. "It wasn't raining at the time, but the umpires said the grounds were too wet. I think my feelings on the matter were justified by the fact that every other league in the area played their games Friday night," he said.

What it all means is that Mosca Club will still start Pappas tonight ("No change there" Mosca) while Boys' Club, instead of being forced to throw Mike Walsh, who has been racked by Mosca during the regular season, will go with Corsi, their No.1 man.

We beat him once already, but doing it twice will be difficult," says Mosca.

This has been a zany series from the outset. Mosca Club, backed by Pappas' five-hitter, beat Corsi and Co. in eight innings in the first game, 3-1. It was the one game Boys' Club expected to take. Corsi, after all, had been overpowering all season, striking out a season-high 16 batters in one

game late in the year. But Mosca scored two in the top of the eighth

But that was sane compared to the second game. In that one, Boys' Club broke open a tight 5-4 affair with four runs in the top of the seventh, only to see Mosca Club storm back to score six in the bottom half and prevail again, 10-Gary Mosca was so moved afterward that he called it "the greatest comeback I've seen in my 15 years in this league." No one was ready to argue the point.
That brought us to Game III,

and for back-and-forth excitement, it was the best of the lot. Three times Boys' Club took the lead and three times Mosca Club came right back. Boys' Club went ahead, 2-0, in the first; Mosca scored three in the second and one in the third. Boys' Club got three back in the bottom of the third for a 5-4 edge, Mosca got two in the fourth for a 6-5 lead. Boys' Club scored two in the fifth to make it 7-6, Mosca came right back with two in the sixth to go up, 8-7. the following evening. These Finally, Boys' Club scored two in teams seem destined for such an the seventh and won, 9-8.

that, and I don't think you'll see anything change tonight," Mosca predicts

With Pappas and Corsi on the mound, it will probably revert to the low-scoring duel of the first game. Both teams will be concentrating on the other's key hitters. For Boys' Club, they are Bob Billings, Walsh, Joe Slamin and Corsi while for Mosca the big guns are Mark Paglia, Paul Aries, Evan Kushner and Mike Kasten.

Gary Mosca is particularly concerned with Billings. "He never played baseball in high school, but he's just a great athlete," says Gary. "He can play any sport. If he were on my team, he's the man I'd want up there in a clutch situation, so obviously he's the one we give a little extra concentration

It's been an unpredictable series from the start, so you may look for more of the same tonight. You may also look for a Game 5



Mosca Club shortstop Mike Kasten.

## Surprise!

Caddy Danny DeMeo, 12, of Newton spent Tuesday afternoon lugging clubs for Kevin Engels of Newton in the USGA Amateur Chamber of Newton in the USG pionship Qualifying at Woodland Golf Club. This was his expression Art Illman photo

## National Division playoffs

## Mosca scores 6 in 7th to win, 10-9

"the greatest comeback I've seen in my 15 years in this league." A bias view, certainly, but considering the circumstances, one difficult to dismiss.

Straight from the world of the hard to believe came this Newton National final Wednesday night as Mosca Club, trailing by five runs with two out and one man aboard in the bottom of the seventh inning, suddenly scored six runs to snatch a 10-9 victory from Boys' Club at Paul Burke Field and with it a commanding lead in their best-of-five series.

Mosca now holds a 2-0 cushion in games, needing just one more win to capture the 1982 National

Division playoffs. Game III is tonight at 8 p.m. at Burke Field. "I still can't believe it," said an elated Mosca late Wednesday evening. "I feel like I'm in a dream I'm so happy. We honestly didn't feel we had much of a chance when they (Boys' Club) got two outs on us in the last inning. We were pretty much looking ahead to the next game.

Mosca was trailing by only a run, 5-4, entering the seventh frame, but Boys' Club had appeared to put a lock on it with four scores in the top half for a 9-4 cushion. When Jason Kaufman lined out to shortstop Bob Billings

Coach Gary Mosca is calling it beginning the last of the seventh and Steve Mosca followed a Billings' error (placing Mark Paglia at first) with a strikeout, victory seemed more certain.

But Paul Aries tripled off Rich Marchioni and Evan Kushner followed with a single, scoring two runs. After Tom McLellan walked, Dave Goldman and Mike Kasten both singled to chop the deficit to 9-8. Mike Pappas then ended the game by singling to right for two runs.

The two teams had finished three innings deadlocked at 2-2 before Boys' Club scored three in the fourth. Billy Bracken walked Joe Slamin and Marchioni to dig himself a hole and then surrendered a single to Mike Walsh. Joe King also singled for a run and Bob Kenney lofted a sacrifice fly to cap the frame.

A two-run single by Kasten, following walks to McLellan and Goldman and an error, gave Mosca Club two in the sixth. That set the stage for the wild seventh. The summary:

MOSCA CLUB(10)--Paglia 4-0; Mosca 3-0; Aries 3-2; Kushner 4-2; McLellan 2-1; Goldman 2-1; Kasten 4-2; Pappas 4-1; Kaufman 3-0; Tot. 29-9. BOYS' CLUB(9)--Connerney 5-1; Pachus 3-1; Billings 3-0; Corsi 4-2; Slamin 2-1; Marchioni 1-0; Walsh 4-2; King 4-2; Kenney 2-1; Tot. 28-10.

Mosca Club . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 002 002 6--10 WP--Bracken

Doubles--Slamin.

Walks off Bracken 7, Marchioni 6. Strikeouts by Bracken 5, Marchioni 5. LP--Marchioni.



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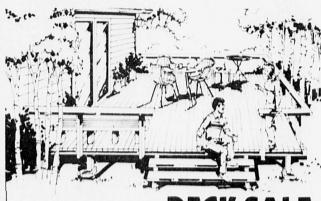


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## Cosgrove golf scheduled Sept. 12

ly issued one walk and struck out single to drive home Richie

on a wild pitch.

The 21st Annual Charles H. Cosgrove Memorial Golf Tournament will be held at the Wayland Country Club on Sunday, Sept. 12. Awarding of golf prizes and scholarships will be made at the dinner to be held that evening at Bernard's Hall in West

The tournament started in 1962 when 16 golfers played to honor their late alderman and golfing friend. It has grown to the point that that annually about 120 golfers compete and 135 attend the dinner. By the time the 1965 tournament was held, the tourney committee was able to save enough money to award a \$200 scholarship to a deserving West Newton youth. Last year the

ner of the District 11-17 Little

League Baseball Tournament as

Stuart Ablon was in control with a

five-hitter to pace his team to a 9-4

triumph over Walpole American Wednesday at Praught Field.

the double elimination by going

The right-handed Ablon was in-

First and second place finishes

by Tim Troiano in the 13 and 14-

year-old competition helped the Newton Swim Team to sixth place

in the "A" Regionals held recent-

Troiano won the 50-yard backstroke in a time of 30.89 and

was runner-up in the freestyle

Christine Sullivan was the only

other Newton individual winner,

copping the 25-yard butterfly event in the 9 and 10-year-old com-

petition with a clocking of 17.37.

The Newton 9-10 girls' team won

the 100-yard freestyle relay in

1:05.6. Members of the victorious

unit were Christine Sullivan, Jen-

nifer Hagar, Stacy Annese and

The Newton Swim Team finish-

ed its league season with a 10-2

record and earned the First Place

Trophy for the best dual meet

Team Scoring

Sherborn 152, Canton 125, Needham 117, Dedham 110,. Framingham 89½,

Newton 95, Natick 86, Norwood 84

Cindy Spalding.

record. The summary:

ly at the Gath Pool, Newtonville.

strumental in the victory as he on-

undefeated throughout the fing.

The Newton East All-Stars won

scholarship was \$1,000 and the

with old friends and the award of a \$1,000 scholarship, are the things that Charlie Cosgrove

Applicants for the scholarship awards must be West Newton residents, either enrolled or accepted at a college or junior college. Scholarship applications are available at the office of the scholarship chairman, Dr. Benjamin L. Antonellis, 130 Walnut St., Newtonville, Ma., 02160, and must be returned to him by Sept.

Co-chairmen of the evnt are

one. His only "mistake" was in

relinquishing a pinch-hit, two-run

home run to Tony Abate in the

Newton East vaulted to a 2-0

lead after one inning as Richie

Freeman walked, Danny

Freeman singled and the second

baseman bobbled Chris Scalia's

grounder for an error to load the

bases. John Tafe smacked an RBI

nese, Cindy Spalding, 1:05.6. 11 and 12 (50 yards)

Butterfly--7th, Heather Hughes, 38.7.

Breaststroke--7th, Heather Hughes,

Backstroke--6th, Jean Melideo,

13 and 14 (50 yards)

Freestyle--6th, Julie Notartomaso,

Backstroke--7th, Nancy Sullivan,

200 freestyle relay--4th, Janet Mulvaney, Julie Notartomaso, Nancy

15 to 18 (50 yards)

Freestyle--4th, Abbie Dezotell, 28.12.

Breaststroke--7th, Cheryl Hagar,

Freestyle relay--6th, Cheryl Hagar,

BOYS

8 and under (25 yards)

Freestyle--2nd, Douglas Maffiola,

9 and 10 (25 yards)

Backstroke--4th, Billy Spalding,

100 freestyle relay--4th, Billy

11 and 12 (50 yards)

13 and 14 (50 yards)

15 to 18 (50 yards)

Freestyle--5th, Joe Dezotell, 24.72

Breastsroke--2nd, Tom Chin, 31.09.

Freestyle relay--5th, Tom Chin, Joe

Dezotell, Randy Johnson, Tim

Butterfly--4th, Joe Dezotell, 26.9.

7th. Tom Chin. 24.79.

Spalding, Michael Beal, Scott Stover,

Douglas Maffiola, 1:11.0.

Freestyle--8th, Billy Spalding, 16.37. Butterfly--4th, Michael Beal, 20.58.

Doreen Hagar, Abbie Dezotell, Karen Hayden, 1:56.39.

Sullivan, Kristine Maxcey, 2:04.5.

ing as golf chairman. Larry Sprow is ticket chairman and Bil-

Joe Cosgrove, John Walsh, Ray Demeo, Mickey Demeo, Jim Ryan, Bob and Dick Cronin, Jim Picariello, Donald King, Frank Vona and Ed Scarlett are committee members. The cost of a ticket

The following is a list of golf and

**Tournament Net Winners** 

Ed Desmond, 53; 1970-Bob Proctor, 59; 1971-Ben Antonellis, 55; 1972-John McKenzie, 58; 1973-Frank Duffy, 59; 1974-Robie Nix, 53; 1975, Don Fox; 1976-Len Devane, 65; 1977-Paul Fitzpatrick, 57; 1978-Chick Carvelli, 62; 1979-Ed Demeo, 59; 1980-Paul Capello, 59; 1981-John Walsh, 54.

Low Gross Winners 1964-Tom O'Rourke, 75; 1965-Len Devane, 69; 1966-Bill VanWart, 72; 1967-Leo Purcell, 76; 1968-Len Devane 72, 1969-John Tedesco, 75; 1970-Len Devane, 73; 1971-Val Melideo, 71; 1972-Len Devane, 72; 1973-Rich Sutherland, 71; 1974-Len Devane, 71; 1975-Dan Curtis, 72; 1976-Dan Curtis, 69; 1977-Vin Battista, 74; 1978-Tom O'Rourke, 75; 1979-Tom O'Rourke, 75; 1980-Patrick Capello, 71; 1981-John Tedesco, 74.

1965-John Rooney (\$200), St. Anselm. 1966-John Rooney (\$300), St. Anselm; Kay Burke (\$300), Sared Heart. 1967-John McDonald (\$400), Tufts; John McCarthy (\$300), B.C. 1968-Paul Capello (\$400), UMass; Judy Russo (\$300), UMass. 1969-Mary Hyde (\$800), Newton Jr. 1970-Paul Capello (\$400), LMass; Margaret Lennon (\$200), Newton Jr.; Chris Mason (\$200), B.C. 1972-Beth Carleo (\$500) Heart; Sheila McGourty Northeastern. 1973-Mary Sacred O'Brien (\$500), Providence; Mike DeVito (\$500), B.C. 1974-Mary Doolin Assumption; Kevin Kudejko U.R.I. 1975-Cathleen Murphy American U.; Beth Civetti B.C. 1976-Frances Gallelo (\$500) Lasell Jr.; Robert Norcross Bentley; Julia Livingston Framingham St. 1977-Linda (\$300) (\$300), (\$500), Regis; Sheila McCabe Simmons. 1978-Linda Luizzo Regis; Kathleen McCabe (\$500). (\$400), Lasell Jr. 1979-Leigh Roche (\$500), Lasell Jr.; Robert Vona (\$500), Bentley. 1980-Robert White (\$500), son. 1981-Gilbert Boule (\$500), B.C.; Linda Blouin (\$500), B.C. Nursing.



The Newton Recreation Department presented awards to the boy and girl of the year following the recent Crystal Lake Water Safety Show. athy McBride, girl of the year, Jeannette West, former

In the back row (I-r) are Russell Halloran, Howard Ferguson, commission member, Gil Champagne, Recreation Aquatic Chairman, and Carol

Commission member, and Greg Connolly, boy of the year.

### Wellesley 82½, Westwood 71, Walpole 68, Medfield 61. 200 freestyle relay--7th, Paul Fay, Jay Graduated relay--5th, Janet Mulvaney, Doreen Hagar, Jennifer Hagar, Melissa Dezotell, 1:07.5. Larkin, Keith Parker, Terry Notartomaso, 2:30.9. GIRLS 8 and Under (25 yards) Freestyle--2nd, Tim Troiano, 26.03. Backstroke--1st, Tim Troiano, 30.89: 4th, Randy Johnson, 33.3. Freestyle--8th, Niamh Page, 22.6. 9 and 10 (25 yards)

Freestyle--7th, Stacy Annese, 16.5. Butterfly--1st, Christine Sullivan, Breaststroke--2nd, Jennifer Hagar

Backstroke--4th, Christine Sullivan

18.14: 5th, Cindy Spalding, 18.51; 6th, Stacy Annese, 19.1.

total amount awarded to date is Both of these, a fun day of golf

would have truly cherished.

Emond White and Paul Burke.

**Newton East snares District** 

title behind Ablon's 5-hitter

fourth inning.

**Troiano helps Newton** 

swimmers cop 6th spot

ly Hannon is prize chairman.

Persons wishing to donate to the scholarship fund may do so by contacting the treasurer, Ed White, at 70 Rowe St., Auburndale, Ma., 02166.

scholarship winners:

1963-Joe Cosgrove, 59; 1964-Jim Picariello, 62; 1965-Maurice Quinn, 57; 1966-Fran Gorgone, 54; 1967-Rich

Freeman and Scalia came home

The winners blew the game

wide open in the second despite

the absence of pitching and hitting

ace Mark Maiocca. Newton East

exploded for five runs off the

WALPOLE AMERICAN(4)--Christy 3-

1; Mehan 3-0; O'Connell 3-1; Melan-

son 3-1: Scavuzzo 3-1: Lambert 2-0;

Butters 1-0; McMahon 1-0; Stuart 2-0;

Sherella 1-0; Walsh 1-0; Sullivan 1-0;

NEWTON EAST(9)--Santucci 2-0;

Waxberg 1-0; R. Freeman 2-1; D. Freeman 3-1; Scalia 3-1; Tafe 2-1;

O'Toole 2-0; Anderson 0-0; Ablon 1-1;

DeGeorge 0-0; McGeary 1-0; Goldman

three Walpole chuckers.

Abate 1-1; Tot. 24-5.

Scholarship Recipients 1971-Charlotte Ray (\$500), St. Elizabeth; John Tramontozzi (\$500), UMass; Robert LeBlanc (\$500), Bab-

## Award winners

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## **Around Newton**

## Music

SATURDAY, AUGUST 28

Ronald and Deneen, a singing duo, will sing during the Gospel Music Festival at 150 Lowell Avenue, Newtonville, starting at 6

### **ONGOING**

The Brookline, Brighton and Newton Choral Society offers program of Choral Music with rehearsals every Monday at 7:30 p.m. at 50 Sutherland Road, Brookline. For more information call Frederick Burrell, program chairman, evenings at 782-8124.

The Newton Chorale rehearses every Tuesday morning from 10 a.m. to noon with programs including show tunes, Yiddish and Israeli folks songs and others. Call Selma Seligman, director, at 527-8350.

### **UPCOMING**

The Newton Symphony Orchestra will hold auditions on Saturday, Sept. 18 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at The All Newton Music School, 321 CHestnut St., West Newton. Call 527-2664 for further information.

## Children

Newton Kiwanis Club hosts the International All-Star Circus in the Boston College McHugh Forum on Wednesday, August 25, and is seeking sponsors to support underprivileged and handicapped children to come to the event. CAll Steve Brooks at 964-6288 for more information.

### SATURDAY, AUGUST.28

The Puppet Showplace Theater in Brookline Village will present the film, "The Rabbit Who Wanted Red Wings," a tale of a rabbit who was always wishing for something, at 1 and 3 p.m. Call 731-6400 for more information.

### COMING UP The Newton Community Ser-

vice Centers, Inc., will be offering boxing classes for teenagers from 13-18 at 492 Waltham Street, West Newton. Matty Torchia will be instructing the classes. For more information call 969-5906

Sara Roby Foundation in New

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sy over the censorship of his pain- University in Ohio, will be reduc-

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ty has received a grant from the his egg yolk tempera technique.

Dial-A-Story for children offers a short story over the phone anytime between 6 p.m. and 8 a.m. and whenever the Junior Library is closed. Call 552-7157.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 25 Chamber of Commerce sponsors an open meeting for members of the business community in the Newton Community Service Center in West Newton at 3:30 p.m. to discuss parking expansion behind the police station and a new 43-car lot on Mass Pike land at Washington and Elm

### THURSDAY, AUGUST 26

Registration for new students at Day Junior High School will be offered today and Friday, August 27 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in Room 301 of the Education Center, 100 Walnut Street.

Continuum, 785 Centre Street, Newton, holds a panel presentation on "Women Changing Careers," Thursday, August 26 at 9:30 a.m. Free of charge. Call 964-3322 for more details.

The Framingham Mall will sponsor "Apple Days," a threeday festival to benefit Muscular Dystrophy drive. The back-toschool event will be held 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. at the mall on Cochituate Street (Route 30). It features the Ballon Clown, jugglers, folk dancing and children's activities

### TUESDAY, AUGUST 31

Newton Coalition for the Prevention of Nuclear War meets at 7:45 p.m. in the Newton Centre Baptist Church, 848 Beacon

Red Cross Bloodmobile runs from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Newton Wellesley Hospital, 2014 Washington Street, Lower Falls, on Tuesday, August 31.

### FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 3

WROR-radio, Brigham's stores and The Children's Museum are sponsoring a blood drive from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the museum. Donors get free admission and a coupon for a free pint of icecream as well as a chance to chat with WROR personalities. Call 1-800-362-4450 for more information.

According to Sutherland, an ad-

The 11 hours of footage, filmed

at Cadmus' early home in New

York City, his current home in

Weston, and at the opening of the

Cadmus Retrospective at Miami

junct filmmaker at Fairfield

### Women's Equality Day

New York actress Laurie James, pictured here with two budding Newton poets, Carolyn Barth (left) and Joanna Barth, will read the poetry of Edna St. Vincent Millay as the featured speaker at a celebration of Women's Equality Day at the golden dome of the state capitol at 11 a.m. Thursday, Aug. 26. James and Newton resident Ramona Barth are co-founders of the Cambridge Margaret Fuller Foundation.

### COMING UP

Natural family planning classes will be held at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, 736 Cambridge St., Brighton, at 7:30 p.m. on Sept. 9. Four classes will be held on four consecutive Thursdays. Call 782-7000, ext. 2440 to register.

Sip and Sup Singles will hold an evening of dinner and dancing on Sept. 11 at 8 p.m. The cost is \$7.95 and includes dinner and cocktails. Call 284-5395 for more informa-

WVBF-radio and The Boston Globe will play a softball game at 7 p.m. on Sept. 2 at the Cusick Section of the Boston Common to benefit the March of Dimes. Tickets are \$1 and \$4 for a family. Call 329-1360 for more informa-

The Cope Parent Fair sponsored by the Wellesley Chamber of Commerce will be held Sept. 15

from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at Wellesley Office Park, 45 William St., Wellesley. More than 100 professionals will be available to discuss problem-solving for working families and businesses. Call 357-5591 for more information.

The Brookline Arts Center will hold an open house on Sept. 12 from 1-4 p.m. at the center, 86 Monmouth St., Brookline. Call 566-7515 for more information.

Newton High School Class of 1957 is searching for missing members for its reunion on Sept. 25. Call Ronald Bornstein at 899-5111 or Tom Concannon at 244-7505 if you can help.

WIP, Women in Information Processing, holds monthly dinner meetings at the Holiday Inn on Grove Street. For further information call WIP at 738-6000.

Clearway School, West Newton, holds its second annual 10 mile

### road race Sunday, Sept. 19 starting at 11 a.m. at the Newton-Waltham Datsun, 1180 Washington Street, West Newton. For applications write Clearway School, 61 Chestnut Street, West Newton, or call 964-6186.

### ONGOING

Jewish Family and Children's Services, 235-8997, is forming discussion groups for couples on "Engaged couples: surviving the wedding" and "A baby maybe: Choosing a lifestyle for us.

The Nonantum Multi-Serivce Center hosts free movies every week on Tuesday at 12:45. Children are invited.

The Jackson Homestead, Newton's historical museum, features over 20 paintings by Sarah Davis Gilbert, grand-daughter of William Jackson, for whom the home is named. Paintings and other Homestead exhibits on display Tuesday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Summer registration for new students who want to go to Newton North High School is now going on. Call Mrs. Esposito for an appointment at 552-7668.

West Suburban Chapter of Parents' Anonymous meets every Monday from 7-8:30 p.m. in a local church. Call 267-8077 for

Cheap money for energy improvements, low interest rate with five years to repay is available from the Newton Housewarming Office, City Hall,

552-7057. Books may be borrowed from the Newton Free Library for up to three months through the vacation loan program. Call 552-7145 for more information.

COMING UP

Newton artist Ruth Hillar will be displayed with works by other artists Sept. 7-Oct. 2 at the Depot Square Artists gallery, 1837 Massachusetts Ave., Lexington. An opening reception will be held on Sept. from 4-7 p.m. in the gallery. Call 872-9656 for more information.



## First prize

Chairwomen of the Noemi Lodge No. 11, United Order True Sisters, Inc. annual luncheon, Mrs. Jeffrey Stewart (left) and Mrs. Ralph Levy, both of Newton Centre, hold painting donated by local artist Edna Hibbell as the main prize for the raffle at the fund-raising luncheon scheduled for Nov. 4 at Blue Hills Country Club, Canton. A brunch and campaign aid meeting will be held on Aug. 31 at a West Newton home. The organization is dedicated to helping orthopedically handicapped children.

## Center offers writing workshops for seniors

WABAN -Senior Drop-In Center is offering a workshop in learning how to translate your personal memories

Frances Freedman, former teacher and social worker, will be leading the class in the process of telling and writing their own personal stories. Ms. Freedman, who has had much experience working with groups, is strongly convinced that some of these memories are too precious to be lost forever. Her theory is that everyone can

through writing.

The class will be held on Monday mornings at 10 a.m. starting Sept. 13. Call the Beethoven Senior Drop-In Center if you wish to register for this free class.

The Beethoven Senior Drop-In Center is sponsored by the Department of Human Services in cooperation with the Council on

The Center is located at the Zervas School, 30 Beethoven Avenue in Waban. Call Mary Stuart-Hillman, the Center's Coordinator, at 527-6749, for more in-So join others like yourself who formation as well as to register

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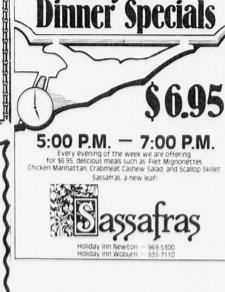
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By Steven Burke

Staff Writer
NEWTON — Mayor Theodore Mann has requested financial assistance from the state Department of Transportation for a new 43-space parking lot on Washington Street and the upgrading of the municipal lot adjacent to police headquarters.

The total cost of construction of the new lot and upgrading would be \$65,000, according to the mayor. The new lot would be constructed on Massport land at the western end of West Newton

Square. Mann has requested funds under a state act providing additional assistance to cities and towns for new off-street parking for areas designated by the state as revitalization districts.

Although the West Newton area is not a CARD (Commercial Area Revitalization District) designated area, Mann said the financing of the new lot is "consistent with the legislation's intent."

He claims construction of the lot will substantially increase the use of public transportation, and car pooling and would also meet the parking needs for commercial, governmental purposes.'

In a letter to State Transportation Secretary James Carlin, Mann said the new parking facility will go a long way towards im-proving parking problems in West Newton Square. Police Chief William Quinn recently restricted parking on Webster Street because of congestion.

Mann said the lack of parking has "impeded commercial revitalization in the area." He said the new lot will provide additional parking for employees and shoppers in the square.

"The need for additional commercial parking is highlighted by the impending sale of two major properties," Mann said in his letter to Carlin. "Developers active in this market have indicated that the lack of parking has critically and adversely affected the viability of these parcels."

Ward Alderman Richard Bullwinkle said the project said there is a good possibility the new lot will be built to help alleviate traffic problems.

"I think there's a good possibili-ty it will be built," said Bullwinkle. "This is Massport land and they have been good about helping communities.

## Resources for the disabled available

Disabled," the Newton Free Library's September glass case exhibit, features some of the resources the library offers to those with special needs, including a talus magnifier, a talking calculator, braillers, and large print and braille books, magazines and games.

Through a program of cultural and artistic activities, the Boston Aid for the Blind helps elderly blind clients live independent lives. The NFL exhibit will include works made in their quilting, crocheting, and weaving

The Mass. Commission for the Blind provides social and rehabilitation services to legally blind residents of the state. They will exhibit their talking book equipment, discs and cassettes and will also provide materials on their talking book program.

The exhibit, organized by Anna Hartogh, the NFL's Social Services Librarian, will also include information about the Kurzweil Reading Machine, a supplemen-

NEWTON - "Resources for the tary reading device, which provides access to printed and Braille materials. The machine contains a scanner which transmits printed matter to the computer, which, in turn, changes the images into sound.

The NFL's resources include a Talking Book Machine, a Talking Book Deposit Collection on loan from the Perkins Regional Library, the "New York Times Large Type Weekly" on tape and Service to Shut-Ins. Many Library materials can be delivered to patrons who live in Newton but are unale to leave their homes.

The Visually Impaired can participate in the Bridge Club, attend book reviews, poetry readings, lectures and other special events. For further information contact the Social Services Librarian, Anna Hartogh, 552-7145.

The Main Library is open Monday-Thursday 9-9; Friday 9-6; closed Saturday and Sunday through September 12; thereafter open on Saturday 9-5 and Sunday

## **CPR** courses offered

NEWTON — In recognition of National Emergency Medical Services Week, Sept. 13-17, the Newton Health Department will offer CPR (cardiopulmonary resuscitation) program that

The eight-hour courses in Basic Life Support (BLS) are divided into two session of four hours each, held on two consecutive Thursday evenings. Classes are scheduled for Sept. 16 and 23, and Oct. 7 and 14 from 6-10 p.m. at the Health Department, 492 Waltham St., West Newton.

The materials and registration fee is \$8 and is valid for one year. Course material includes oneman and two-man CPR rescue techniques, infant rescue, and first-aid for choking. Recertification for those whose BLS card will expire in September or October is available during the first session

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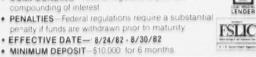
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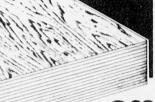
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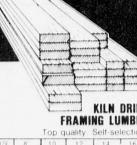


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## Cable carries Y's aerobic dancing

NEWTON - Four days a week, Newton Cable subscribers can tune in to a half hour of aerobic dancing by the West Suburban YMCA.

Newton Community Television's new series, "Y Aerobics," features the National YMCA cardio-vascular fitness program "Aerobics in Motion."

Mary Harrington of Newton, instructor of Y-Aerobics and director of the YMCA program, says, 'Aerobics in Motion' is designed to exercise heart and lungs, increase stamina, improve muscle tone and general well being. The dance form is fun and mentally stimulating.

To maintian fitness, Mary recommends aerobic exercise at least three times per week.

People should, however, check with their physicians before beginning a program. Mary also advises caution when exercising in hot weather. Replacing lost fluids is important, she notes.

Newton Community Television, channel 3 on the Continental Cablevision dial, will carry the aerobics program Monday through Thursday at 5:30 p.m.



Taking oath

Mayor Theodore D. Mann recently adminstered the oath of office to (from left) Norman Aronson, John Nixon and Lawrence Damon, following their appointments as trustees of the Municipal Buildings Insurance Fund. Nixon was elected chairman of the board.

## Military news

NEWTON — Second Lt. Jeffrey D. Magaw, son of Donald H. Magaw of Rural Route 1, Bristol, N.H., and Shirley A. Magaw of 15 Duffield Rd., Newton, has participated in an Air Force Strategic Air Force Base, N.D., joined

Air Command (SAC) exercise called Global Shield 82.

Magaw, an environmental engineer with the 91st Civil Engineering Squadron at Minot

United States and selected Air Force Reserve and Air National Guard units to take part in comcises. Global Shield 82 was the work in military leadership train-

others from all SAC units in the fourth such exercise held by the command in as many years.

Bennet B. Chin, son of Bing S. and Doris B. Chin of 314 Adams mand post and field training exer- St., Newton, received practical

ing at the Army ROTC Advanced Camp at Fort Bragg, N.C.

The six-week training includes instruction in first aid, communications, workmanship, orienteering, weapons systems, defensive and offensive tactics, reconnaissance techniques and other areas.

Chin is a student at Nor-

theastern University in Boston.

## Newton artists win summer exhibit awards from Newton Art Association

NEWTON - Several Newton residents were among local artists receiving awards recently from the Newton Art Association following a summer exhibition.

"The public response to the summer exhibition of painting, sculpture, and photography hosted by Grover Cronin of Waltham has been most gratifying," stated NAA President Henry Schoenberg, who is also on the Newton Cultural Affairs Commission, "and the NAA hopes to expand community interest in the arts by making such showings an annual event and easily available to the general public.

A competitive exhibit of paintings in various media, sculpture in terra cotta, metals, woods, and photography was judged by Margaret Fearnside and Janet Hugenburger of the Wellesley Art Association.

Exhibit Awards, recently announced by Exhibit Co-Chairman Beatrize Hurwitz, Newton, and Leonard Walton, Waltham, were made as follows: In memory of Roy A. Randall (charter member), first prize to Alfred Garibaldi, West Roxbury, for 'Woodland Landscape' in oil; second prize to Barbara W. Baron, Newton Lower Falls, for "Mother and Child" in terra cotta; third prize to Irene Downes for photograph titled "Joe

with Rainbow' The Roberta Selleck Memorial Awards were made to Estelle Mason, first prize for "Ladies of Fashion" in stitchery; second prize to Eugene Faucher for "Boston Light" in watercolor; and Honorable Mention to Susan Robertson for "Reflection" in oil. These artists all live in Newton.

Jurors' Recognition Awards were made to Joseph Briand, Watertown, for his photograph "Sunday Morning

on the Charles"; Robert Hunt, Newtonville, for "Canning Time", a watercolor; Helen Levine, Auburndale, for "Portrait of Judith and Her Cat" in oil; Henry Schoenberg, Newtonville, for his oil "Homeward Bound"; Gene Thurman, Newton, for 'Lilies' in watercolor.

The Grover Cronin Award for "popular vote" was awarded to Leonard E. Walton, Waltham, for his 'Peaceful Valley" in oil.

Those who missed the Grover Cronin Exhibit may have the opportunity to view some of local artists' work when the Newton Art Association presents its annual Fall Art Festival, "Arts on the Green", at Newton Centre Green on Saturday, Sept. 11, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Co-Chairmen of the upcoming outdoor exhibit are Robert Sharby of Newton Highlands and Ke-Yin Worth of Chestnut Hill.

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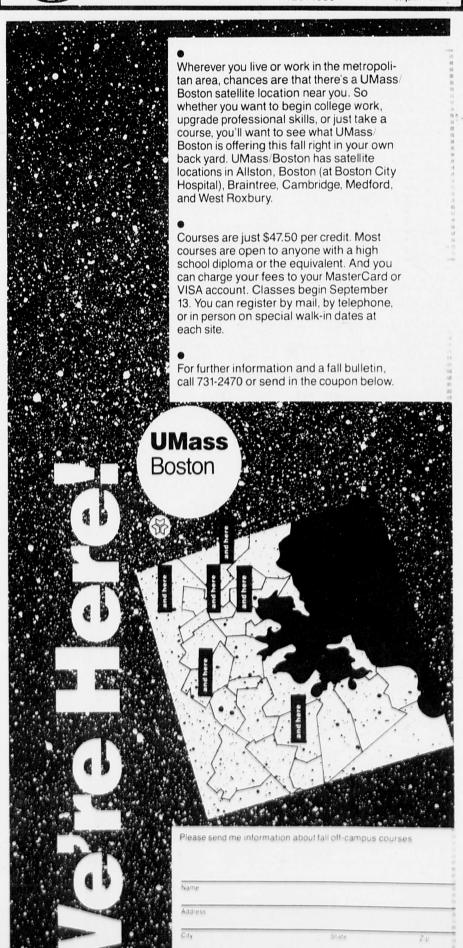
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## Newton man arrested on hit and run charge

NEWTON - Police arrested an 18-year-old Newton man on several charges in connection with a hit and run accident on Paul Street last Wednesday.

Keith S. Alpert, of 701 Boylston St., was charged with driving to endanger, failing to stop for a uniformed policeman, speeding and leaving the scene of an accident. Alpert was also charged with having no license or registration in his possession.

Police said Alpert was first spotted by officer David Dues on Centre Street where Dues attempted to stop Alpert's vehicle. Police reported that Alpert did not stop, but turned onto Paul Street.

As Dues was preparing to pursue the vehicle, two people came up and reported that a car had just hit two cars on Paul Street, police said. About five minutes later, two other officers stopped Alpert and arrested him.

## Corvette stolen from Washington Street lot

NEWTON - A 1980 Chevrolet Thursday. Corvette belonging to a Waltham resident was reported stolen from Clay Chevrolet on Washington rear of the building to gain en-Street shortly after midnight trance.

Police said a steel casement window was forced open at the

### Allston woman arrested after accident

NEWTON - A two-car auto accident shortly after midnight Thursday at the intersection of Walnut and Washington Streets resulted in the arrest of one of the drivers.

Kriss D. Worthington, 28, of Allston, was arrested and charged

with failing to conform to a traffic signal and for having no license, no registration and no inspection sticker.

A Plymouth woman was driving the other vehicle and no injuries were reported.

### Car theft tried on Warwick Road

NEWTON - Police received a report of an attempted car theft on Warwick Road last Tuesday in which the description of the suspects was similar to an incident reported only 10 minutes later.

A visitor of a Warwick Road resident became suspicious when he heard noises outside the house. When he opened the front door to investigate, he saw two white males running down the street

Police said the visitor discovered that the ignition of his 1981 cream-colored Datsun 210 had been tampered with and that an ashtray and tapes had been stolen.

The incident was reported at about 10:05 p.m. Tuesday.

About 10 minutes later, police received a report of two white males in their mid-teens with white shirts and crew cuts going through two cars on Watertown

## Cash stolen from West Newton food store

WEST NEWTON — The manager of the Milk Stop, at 1284 Washington Street, reported \$120 in cash missing from the cash register around 8:30 p.m. Tues-

According to the manager, he had gone to the back of the store because of someone knocking on the back door. Three white males were waiting outside and, while

he was talking with them, he noticed that one had disappeared.

He then went back to the front of the store and discovered the theft.

Two of the three youths are described as between the ages of 10-12, 5'5" tall with skin-head haircuts. The third was described as 14 years old, 5'7" with medium length brown hair.

### Jewelry stolen from Harrison Street home

NEWTON HIGHLANDS -Jewelry was taken from a Harrison Street home following a break-in sometime before noon last Tuesday

Police said a window was broken to enter the house.

According to police reports, a white male, 25-30 years old, about 185 pounds with black hair was

seen in the area by neighbors. The suspect was also described as of average build, wearing a blue sportshirt and carrying a tan briefcase.

A white male about 20 years of age was seen in the area of a break-in which occurred on Acacia Avenue before 6:15 p.m. Tuesday.

## Compromise move gives Boston College students part-time pub

Staff Writer

NEWTON — The Licensing Commission struck a compromise with representatives of Boston College last week and whittled a petition for a seven-day wine and beer license down to three days per week.

Fr. Edward J. Hanrahan, dean of students at B.C., asked the commissioners to renew a license for a pub in Lyons Hall which had been allowed to run out in 1979, when the state drinking age went up from 18 to 20.

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Linder, who said he represented the Chestnut Hill Association, objected to B.C.'s petition saying that there was already enough drinking and litter in

Hanrahan emphasized the supervisocial facilities on campus so there tion to drive home at the end of an evening would be put up for the night

response to questioning by

License Commission Administrative Director Carleton Merrill informed members that, because the college was a private institution, the state Alcoholic Beverage Commission lacks control over it.

## would be less chance his students might be drinking and driving. at the college, he said.

Several neighbors, including Larry

sion that would control the situation in Lyons Hall. He said that the bar would be open only to B.C. students and their guests, and that guests would have to register upon entering the establishment. Guests who were not in a condi-

neighbors, Hanrahan said, "I feel that, if our operation is not respectful of the law in every way, I would be the first one here to cancel the license...as I did in 1979.

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Having recently been awarded Merit Aid Award from the Massachusetts Council on the Arts and Humanities which helps

NEWTON - The fall brochure to subsidize the cost of the programs, Arts in the Parks has gathered an experienced faculty for both the children's classes as well as for the adult craft courses.

Joining Karen Milner and Phyllis Bernstein, who have developed morning and afternoon courses for children ages 2 through 7 in Music, Art and Creative Movement, is Joan Kurzweil, a Newton resident with experience in early childhood education as well as in the arts.

Another new addition to the faculty is Beth Ansell, known for her work in photography, taking her place alongside Marcia Schenk, Susan Turbak, Shirley Sloane Izen, Bette Feinstein and

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Adult classes are held at the Burr Park Fieldhouse in Newton Corner and at the Newton Highlands Congregational Church while most of the children's courses are at the Newton Lower Falls Community Center, recently converted by the city from the former Hamilton School

As a community arts organization, Arts in the Parks attempts to co-sponsor programs with other city organizations. One such program is the Friday Boston Symphony Orchestra trips where registrants attend a pre-concert lecture and have luncheon at the All Newton Music School. Transportation is provided, and tickets are secured for the 2 p.m. performance at Symphony Hall.

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PRE-LABOR DAY SALE

are from left to right (front row): Pearl Poltorak, Anne Pashall, Selma Seligman, Lillian Gusenoff, Gertrude Saunders and Ida Toyster. Second row: Ruth Gootkin, Helen Namias, Avery Douglas, Lillian Yoffe, Charlotte Green, Beatrice Levine, Estelle Gordon and Flora Nissen. Not shown: Charlotte Banner and Ruth Harmon.

## Mt. Ida holds fall registration

NEWTON CENTRE — Fall registration for Mount Ida College's Continuing Eduation Division is open now through Sept. 13.

The 12 week fall term offers credit courses in business administration, paralegal studies, secretarial, early childhood education, and liberal arts. The Evening Division grants associates degrees in early childhood education and business administration, and certificates in paralegal studies and early childhood education.

Also offered are short-term courses for personal and professional development. Students who are interested in developing their marketable skills and professional capabilities can choose from word-processing, techniques of supervision, office skills update, and real estate. Special insterest courses include: elements of interior design I & II, photography workshop, and a guitar

This term the Continuing Education Division will offer Saturday workshops. First aid for animals, held on Oct. 23 will cover basic first aid techniques for domesticated animals. Held on Oct. 30, the baby decision workshop will be led by Merle Bombardieri, M.S.W. author of The Baby Decision.

Other workshops include study skills for adult learners, career development, and dual-

For more information about these courses and others, call the Continuing Education Division, 969-7000, ext. 168.

## Stickers available for local seniors

NEWTON — New "red" parking stickers are available for senior citizens, according to the

Possession of a sticker allows eligible senior citizens to park without charge in metered municipal parking lots within Newton.

For those persons now using a yellow sticker, the new red sticker must be obtained by Sept. 1, 1982.

The new red sticker costs \$1 and will expire on June 30, 1983. People are urged to bring the exact change with them when purchasing a

Applicants must present themselves during weekday working hours (excluding the noon hour) at the Department of Human Services at Newton City Hall; Newtonville Drop-In Center, Newtonville Library, 345 Walnut St. the Beethoven Drop-In Center, Zervas School, 30 Beethoven Ave.; or the Newton Corner Drop-In Center at the Lincoln Eliot School, 191

An applicant must be 65 years of age or older and a resident of Newton.

Also, all applicants must have a valid Massachusetts license listing a Newton address, plus a Massachusetts automobile

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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

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fion of Trust dated January 16, 1970, as amended. A petition has been presented to said Court by George H. Kidder of Boston in the County of Suffolk an atforney at law with the Firm of Hemenay and Barnes praying that said Court fix and determine his compensa-tion and expenses for certain services rendered by him to in connection with said trust and direct payment thereof from the trust generally or as the Court may determine. If you desire to object

thereto you or your attorney should file a written ap-pearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the thir-teenth day of September, 1982, the return day of this

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fifth day of August, 1982. Paul J. Cavanaugh

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COMMONWEALTHOF

MASSAC.
Middlesex, ss.
Probate Court To all persons interested in the estate of James A. Martin late of Newton in said County, deceased

deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that the value of the property of said deceased remaining after the payment of debts and charges of ad-ministration may be deter-

mined by said Court.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty in the forenoon on the twenty-first day of September 1982, the return day of this citation. Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this third

day of August, 1982. Paul J. Cavanaugh

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City of Newton PURCHASING

Junior High School (est. cost and others have

ENVIRONMENTAL PUBLIC HEARING COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS METROPOLITAN COMMISSION (MDC) SEWERAGE DIVISION WELLESLEY EXTENSION SEWER

FACILITIES PLAN The MDC will conduct a Public Hearing at the Needham Free Public Library, 1139 Highland Library, 1139 Highland Avenue, Needham on Tues-day, September 14, 1982 at 8:00 p.m. The purpose of this hearing is to present the fin dings, conclusions and recommendations of the draft Facilities Plan and En vironmental Information Document for the Wellesley Extension Sewer and the Up per Neponset Valley Sewer.
The study addresses alternative solutions for

upgrading the interceptor sewers. Currently both sewers overflow onto land and into water bodies furing and into water bodies turing periods of heavy rainfall. The plan recommends construction of larger intereceptor sewers which will provide sufficient capacity for wastewater conveyance throught the study period to the year 2020. Approximately 11,000 linear feet of intercep-tor in the VFW Parkway and Route 1, and 38,000 linear feet of sewer along the Charles River from Boston to Wellesley are recommended. Total project costs are ex-pected to exceed \$43 million.

The hearing will include presentations on the presentations on the technical data, environmental impacts and the cost to users of the MDC system. The hearing is open to anyone interested in the project. There will be an open discus-There will be an open discussion period for those in-terested in making statements or asking questions. Written statements will be accepted if signed by the author. These may be sumbitted to: Commonwealth of

Massachusetts Metropolitan District Commission Sewerage Division Boston, MA 02108

Attn: Mr. Jack Hamm Statements submitted prior to the close of the hearing and be read at the hearing and entered in the official record. Additional statements received ed before midnight on September 21, 1982 will also ecome part of the record.

Draft copies of

Draft copies of the Wellesley Extension Sewer Facilities Plan are available for inspection beginning August 16, 1982 at the MDC Sewerage Division offices and the public libraries in Dedham, Needham, Dover, Wellesley, Brookline, Newton, Natick and Quincy. Metropolitan

Metropolitan District Commission Noel D. Baratta, P.E. Director and Chief Engineer Sewerage Division Richard A. Nylen, (NG)Ag25

### LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS Middlesex, ss. Probate Court

No. 67689
NOTICE OF
FIDUCIARY'S
ACCOUNT
To all persons interested
in the estate of George W.
Morse late of Newton, in said

Morse late of Newton, in said County, deceased. You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the first account of Richard B. Osterberg and of Richard B. Osterberg and John M. Wood, Junior as Trustees (the fiduciaries) under the will of said deceas-ed for the benefit of Harriet M. Richardson and others have been presented to said Court for allowance.

To the attorney for the fiduciaries, obtain the solution of the authorise or the solution of t must, in addition to filling a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objections

grounds for each objections thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciaries pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 5.
Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this second days of Avent 1989. cond day of August, 1982. Paul J. Cavanaugh Register

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COMMONWEALTH OF . MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss.
Probate Court NO. 117374

FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT To all persons interested in the estate of Edward E. Elms late of Newton, in said Coun-

y, deceased.
You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P.
Rule 72 that the eight through fifteenth accounts of Boston Safe Deposit PURCHASING
DEPARTMENT
It is the intention of the City
of Newton to advertise for Invitation for Bids for Renovaof said deceased for the
tions and Additions to Brown benefit of Laura E. Benedict

Solo,000). In accordance with presented to said Court for Chap. 579, Acts of 1980, all allowance. bidders must be prequalified If you desire to preserve and apply to bid before the your right to file an objection work is advertised. Applica- to said accounts, you or your tions to Bid and Contractors afforney must file a written. tions to Bid and Contractors afforney must file a written Prequalification Forms may appearance in said Court at be picked up at the Office of Cambridge on or before the the Purchasing Agent, Room twenty-third day of 204, Newton City Hall, September, 1982, the return Newton Centre, MA by any day of this citation. You may interested bidder. All pre-upon written request by qualification applications registered or certified mail to and applications, by id must the fiduciaries or to the at-

qualification applications registered or certified mail to and applications to bid must the fiduciaries, obit per teruned to the Purchas- forney for the fiduciaries, obiting Department on or before tain without cost a copy of September 2, 1982.

Blair R. Kanbar object to any item of said ac-Purchasing Agent counts, you must, in addition City of Newton (NG)Au25

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NOTICE OF COURT Upon motion may order a written statement of each a written statement of each such item together with the

such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciaries pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 5.
Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this ninth day of August, 1982.
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before ten o'clock in the fore-noon on the thirteenth day of September, 1982, the return day of this citation. Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thir-teenth day of August, 1982. Paul J. Cavanaugh Register (NG)Ag25

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COMMONWEALTHOF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT Middlesex, ss No. 462776

NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT To all persons interested in the estate of Mary E. Tennis late of Newton, in said Coun-

you are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the second thru ninth accounts of David J. Mintz and Robert D. Cummings as Executors (the ings as Execurors (the fiduciaries) under the will of said deceased have been presented to said Court for

Court, This 182 of July, 1982. Paul J. Cavanaugh Register (NG)Ag25Se1.8

LEGAL NOTICES

HEARING NOTICE FROM OFFICE OF CITY CLERK NEWTON, MASS.

WHEREAS. Petitions have been filed with the Board of Aldermen and Planning & Development Board of the City of Newton as defined and as attached hereto under the Zoning Ordinances, Chapter 30, as amended, it is

ORDERED: That a hearing be held on MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1982, at 7:45 P.M. at CITY HALL in said City of Newton, jointly before the Land Use Committee of the Board of Aldermen, and the Planning & Development Board acting as a Planment Board acting act ment Board acting as a Plan ning Board, at which time and place all parties interested therein heard.

No. 308-82 RIVERSIDE ASSOCIATES, petition for change of zone from Single Residence B District to Residence D District, land located at 406-416 GROVE STREET, Ward 4, Section 42, Block 9, Lots 5 and 6, contain. Block 9, Lots 5 and 6, contain

ing approx. 24,596 sq. f No. 309-82 RIVERSIDE ASSOCIATES, petition for special permit to allow for the razing of existing dwellings and construction of garden apartment containing 12 dwelling units, to be located at 406-416 GROVE STREET, Ward 4, Section 42, Block 9, Lots 5 and 6, containing approx. 24,596 sq. ft. in proposed Residence D

ANDOVER-NEWTON THEOLOGICAL SCHOOL, petition for site plan approval to use existing wood frame structure for faculty and student housing, land located at 91 Herrick Road, Ward 6, Section 65, Block 19, Lot 12, containing approx. 11,021 sq. ft. in Private Residence

District. NEWTON WELLESLEY COMMITTEE TO ESTABLISH RESIDENCES FOR THE RETARDED FOR THE RETARDED
INC., petition for special permit to use existing wood
frame dwelling for a community residence for 10 menfally retarded adults, land
located at 14 NEWTONVILLE AVENUE, Ward 1,
Section 12 Block 21, Lot 7,
containing approx. 12,000 sq.
ft. in Residence C District.
No. 435-82 CHARLES
RIVER COUNTRY CLUB,
petition for special permit for

petition for special permit for wooden free-standing direc-tional sign to be located at 483 DEDHAM STREET, Ward 8, Section 83, Block 36, Lot 4, containing approx. 6,482,628 sq. ff. in Single Residence A

District. No. 491-82 MARRIOTT HOTEL, petition for special permit to construct support pad for a Satellite TVRO Antenna, at 2345 COM-MONWEALTH AVENUE, Ward 4, Section 41, Block 23, Lots 18 and 19, containing approx. 514,013 sq. ft. in Business AA and Single Residence C Districts. No. 492-82 JOSPEH LIN d/b/a SEVEN STAR MANDARIN HOUSE, petition for 491-82 MARRIOTT

DARIN HOUSE, petition for special permit for exemption of 8 parking spaces required by Rev. Ordin. Sec. 30-21, located at 22 UNION STREET, Ward 6, Section 61, Block 38, Lot 4, containing ap

Block 38, Lot 4, containing approx. 3,617 sq. ff. in Businesss A District.

No. 493-82 BERNARD

D U B I N S K Y d / b / a

W O O D S T O C K I N-W O O D S T O C K IN-DUSTRIES, petition for special permit for accessory parking for proposed building, land located at KENNETH STREET, Ward 8, Section 83, Block 14, Lot 11, containing approx. 10,000 sq. tt. in Private Residence

Under the Zoning Ordinances of the City of Newton, an objector to a petition can best serve his purpose by filing at or before the first hearing, his signed opposition in writing, stating his reasons for objecting. A copy of the Planning Department's report and recommendations of these petitions will be available for public inspection in the office of the City Clerk, on the afternoon of the Clerk, on the afternoon of the clerk, on the allering. date of public hearing. Attest:

Edward G. English, City Clerk Gene Kennedy, Clerk Planning & Development Board

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT

PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the Anita B. Upham Declaration of Trust dated January 16, 1970, as amended.
A petition has been presented to said Court by Paul M. Siskind as trustee under said trust; representing that said petitioner hat rendered services and has in curred legal fees and expenses in connection with said trust; and praying that said Court fix and determine his compensation, legal fees his compensation legal fees and expenses and direct pay-ment thereof and in par-ticular that said petitioner be instructed as to which payments or what portions thereof should be made from the assets of said trust, as more fully described in said

petition.

If you desire to object If you desire to object thereto you or your afformey should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the thirteenth day of September 1982, the roture day of the clatter. the return day of this citation. Witness Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this ninth day of August, 1982. Paul J. Cavanaugh

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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS Middlesex, ss. Probate Court To all persons interested in

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a petition for adoption of Den

a petition for adoption of Den-na Makessa Jackson of Newton in said County. A petition has been pesented to said Court by Carlton E. Greene and Carmalita M. Greene his wife, of Newton in said County, pray ing for leave to adopt said Denna Makessa Jackson a child of Philip Jackson, Jr. of Boston in the County of Suffolk and Carmalita M Jackson his former wife, and that the name of said child be changed to Denna Makessa you desire to object

thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-ninth day of September, 1982, the return day of the station. the return day of this citation. Witness, Sheila E.
McGovern, Esquire, First
Judge of said Court, this six-teenth day of August, 1982.
Paul J. Cavanaugh

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COMMONWEALTH OF OMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT Middlesex, ss. No.184378 NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S

ACCOUNT To all persons interested in the estate of George W. Gay late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

ty, deceased.
You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the forty-seventh thru fifteith accounts of State Street Bank and Trust Company as Trustee (the fiduciary) under the will of said deceased for the benefit said deceased for the benefit of Grace H. Gay and others have been presented to said Court for allowance. If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection

to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the thirty-first day of August, 1982, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said ac-counts. If you desire to object COMMONWEALTHOF
MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
Probate Court
To all persons interested in the estate of Else M. Sturenburg late of Newton in said County, deceased, testate.
County, decea such item fogether with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5. Witness Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-eighth day of July,

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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSAS.
Middlesex, ss.
Probate Court

No. 67689 NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S

ACCOUNT
To all persons interested in the estate of George W.
Morse late of Newton, in said Morse late of Newton, in said

County, deceased.
You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the first thru ninth accounts of Loomis Patrick and John M. Wood, Junior as Trustees (the fiduciaries) under the will of fiduciaries) under the will of said deceased for the benefit of Harriet M. Richardson and

fiduciaries under the will of said deceased have been presented to said Court for allowance. If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the thirty-first day of August, 1982. The return day of this fiduciaries, or to the attorney of the fiduciaries, or to the attorney of the fiduciaries, or to the attorney for the fiduciaries, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts, you must, in addition to filling a written appearance as atoresaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the fourt upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection to make the fiduciaries of the fiduciaries objects to object to any to desire to object t

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Middlesex, ss.
NOTICE OF PROBATE
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WITHOUT SURETIES
Estate of Samuel
Dubrow, late of Newton, in the County of Middlesex:
NOTICE
A petition has been presented in the above capined matter praying that certain instruments purphing to be the last will of said deceased, one Codicil of said deceased, may be proved and allowed may be proved and allowed and that John porting to be the last will of said deceased, may be proved and allowed and that John pring to be the last will of said deceased, may be proved and allowed and that John pring to be the last will of said deceased, may be proved and allowed and that John pring to be the last will of said deceased, may be proved and allowed and that John pring to be proved and allowed and that John pring to be the last will of said deceased, may be proved and allowed and that John pring to be proved and allowed and that John pring to be proved and allowed and that John pring to be proved and allowed and that John pring to be proved and allowed and that John pring to be proved and allowed and that John pring to be proved and allowed and that John pring to be proved and allowed and that John pring to be proved and allowed and that John pring to be proved and allowed and that John pring to be proved and allowed and that John pring to be proved and allowed and that John pring to be proved and allowed and that John pring to be proved and allowed and that John pring to be proved and allowed and that John pring to be proved and allowed and that John pring to be proved and allowed and that John pring to be proved and allowed and that John pring to be proved and allowed and that John pring to be proved and allowed and that John pring to be proved and allowed and that John pring to be proved and allowed and that John pring to be proved and allowed and that John pring to be proved and allowed and that John pring to be proved and allowed and that John pring to be pring to be proved and allowed and that John pring to be proved and allowed an

one Codicil of said deceased, may be proved and allowed and that Harold Horvitz of Boston, in the County of Suffolk, be appointed executor thereof, without giving surety on his bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court, at Cambridge, on or before September 23, 1982. You must in addition to filing a foresaid, file within thirty you must in addition to filing a foresaid, file within thirty and the said foresaid, file within thirty and the said foresaid. or before October 2, 1982. You must in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty (30) days after said return day a written statement of objections to the petition, givor before september 23, 1982.
You must in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty (30) days after said return day a written statement of objections to the petition, giving people in a program or program of the period of t ing specific grounds therefor. Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cam ing specific grounds therefor Mcbridge, the eighteenth day of Govern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the fourth day of August, in the year of our Lord one thou August, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-two.
Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate
(NG)Ag25Se1,8 nine hundred and eighty-two.
Paul J. Cavanaugh

NOTICE

Witness, Shella E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cam-bridge, the third day of August, in the year of our

Lord one thousand nine hun

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS Middlesex, ss.

Notice of Probate of Will without Sureties
Estate of Olimpi
Genovese late of Newton the County of Middlesex.

COMMONWEALTHOF

MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT

NOTICE OF

FIDUCIARY'S
ACCOUNT
To all persons interested in
the estate of Robert W.

Sayles late of Newton, in said

Sayles late of Newton, in said County, deceased.
You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the first thru fourth accounts of Charles A. Collins, Robert W. Sayles, Junior and George Blagden as Trustees (the fiduciaries) under the will of said deceased for the benefit of Adelaide B. Sayles and others have been presented to said Court

Middlesex, ss No. 247485

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS (NG)Au18,25,Se1 COMMONWEALTH OF Middlesex, ss. PROBATE AND MASSACHUSETTS

Witness, Shella E

Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT FAMILY COURT
Notice of Probate of will
Without Sureties, Estate
Gerald Gelbloom, late
Newton, Massachusetts To all persons interested in the Anita B. Upham Declaration of Trust dated January the County of Middlesex.

16, 1970, as amended.

A petition has been presented to said Court my Daniel D. Levenson of Boston in the County of Suffolk an at-A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter praying that a in the County of Suffolk an airtioned matter praying that a torney at law with the Firm certain instrument prupor-flowing that said Court fix and determine his compensation and expenses to certain services allowed and that Mildred expenses to certain services Gelbloom of Newton in said expenses to the appointed expenses to the control of the control rendered by him to or in con-county be appointed ex-nection with said trust and ecutrix thereof, without giv direct payment thereof from the trust generally or as the

direct payment thereof from the trust generally or as the Court may determine.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the thirteenth day of September, 1982, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Sheila McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fifth day of August, 1982.

Paul J. Cavanauqh Register

Medirect payment thereof from ing surety on her bond. If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, allowance of said petition, or or before September 22, 1982. You must in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty day a written statement of objections to the petition, giving specific grounds therefor. Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the third day of

(NG)Aq25Se1.8 COMMONWEALTH OF

Middlesex, ss. No. 530622 NOTICE OF

FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT
To all persons interested in the estate of Carl C. Wood late of Newton, in said County

deceased. You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the first and final account of Baybank/Mid-dlesex as Executor (the fiduciary) under will of said deceased has been presented to said Court for allowance.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter praying that certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased, may be proved and allowed and that to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appeance in said Court at said deceased, may be proved and allowed and that Mario Genoveses of Natick in the county of Middlesex and Louise Genoveses Salvaggio of Needham in the County of Norfolk be appointed executor thereof, without giving sureties on their bond. Cambridge on or before the the county of Middles thirty-first day of August, Louise Genoveses Sa 1982, the return day of this of Needham in the Cocitation. You may upon writh Norfolk be appoint ten request by registered or ecutor thereof, without certified mail to the surelies on their bond. ten request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to to any item of said account, and count, all counts, and count, and coun

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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSAC... Middlesex, ss. Probate Court

No. 67689 NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S

County, deceased. County, deceased.
You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the fifth thru twelfth and final accounts of Loomis Patrick as Trustee (the fiduciary) under the will of said deceased for the benefit of Harriet M. Richardson and others have

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B. Sayles and others have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the thirty-firs. day of August, 1982, the return day of this citation. You may upon writ-ten request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciaries, or to the attorney for the fiduciaries, obtain without costs acray of said acfor the fiduciaries, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts, if you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the days after said refurn day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciaries pursuant to Mass. R.Civ. P. Rule 5.
Witness. Shelia E.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-sixth day of July, 1982. Paul J. Cavanaugh

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Obituaries

## Anthony lagulli, 62

## Retired foreman for city of Newton

Iagulli, 62, of Waltham, died suddenly August 17 at his home.

Born in Waltham, he lived in Newton before returning to Waltham over 30 years ago. He retired several years ago as

a foreman for the city of Newton. Mr. Iagulli was a United States Army veteran of World War II and was a member of the 101st Infantry Association. He was also a former member of the Yankee Division.

Husband of the late Alphonsine M. "Ella" (Collura), he is survived by three daughters, Diane M. Iagulli of Watertown, Elizabeth Cemetery, Waltham.

WALTHAM — Anthony J. "Betty" Iagulli and Mary Ellen Castagno both of Waltham; father-in-law of Joseph Castagno of Waltham; three brothers, Peter Iagulli of Virginia, Angelo Iagulli of Kentucky and Michael Iagulli of Needham; two sisters, Josephine Papa of Norwood and Virginia Iagulli of Newton and several nieces and nephews.

He was also the brother of the late Carmen and Orazio Iagulli and Tommasina Grace.

A funeral service was held Friday followed by a funeral Mass in Sacred Heart Church at 9 a.m. Burial will be in Mt. Feake

## Antonio Mummolo, 71

## Part-owner of shoe repair shop

NEWTON — A funeral Mass was held Monday in Our Lady's Church for Antonio Mummolo, of Newton, who died August 19 at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital following a brief illness. He 71.

Born in France, he was retired cobbler and part-owner of the the Egelston Shoe Repair on and 14 grandchildren. Main Street in Watertown for over

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mary (Caira) Mummolo; one son, Nicholas of Italy; four daughters, Mrs. Lynda Grady, Mrs. Diane Deluca, Mrs. Maria Mazzola all of Newton and Mrs. Emily Apodemi of Framingham; one brother, Francoise Mummolo of Brighton

Burial was in Newton Cemtery.

## Michael Vaca, 76 Retired baker, lived in Newtonville

NEWTONVILLE - Michael M. Vaca, 76, of Court Street, died suddenly at the home of his daughter on Sunday. He had lived with his daughter,

Mrs. Barbara Quebec, for the past seven years. Mr. Vaca was a retired baker.

daughters, Barbara J. Quebec of Court St., Newtonville, and Mary Ann Lake of San Diego, Calif.; one son, Michael J. of Youngstown, Ohio and five grandchildren. Interment will be Friday in Calvary Cemetery in Cleveland,

Arrangements are by the Mar-The husband of the late Julia tin E. Conroy & Son Funeral Vrabel), he is survived by two Home, Newton.

## **Nobel winner Moore** dred and eighty-two. Paul J. Cavanaugh Register of Probate (NG)Ag18,255e1 an apparent suicide The biochemist had been suffer-

Moore, the Nobel Prize winner for ing for about a year from chemistry in 1972 for his research Probate and on enzymes in the body, died Mon-Family Court day in an apparent suicide after said. The progressive nerve months of ill health, police said. disease is ultimately fatal. He was 68. Moore was found early Monday

death was determined.

"He was universally admired," in his 20th-floor apartment in New said an associate. "He was very York City, police said. A suicide well organized in his work and was right at the top of the biochemical field." note was found but no cause of

amyotrophic lateral sclerosis, or

Lou Gehrig's disease, associates

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niture because of the demands of and Waltham; Thursday-West our customers." Kivlin, Morgan Memorial's Weston, Needham and Newton. Transportation Manager. "We also must boost sales in order to reupholstering is acceptable, but support our rehabilitiation pro- broken furniture is-provided that grams, and to accomplish this, the broken piece is available. more furniture and home furnishing must be available."

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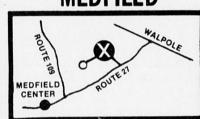
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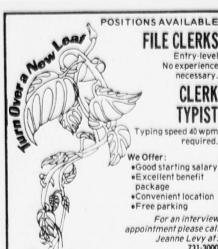
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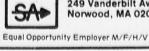
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Essie Kaufman

So Kaufman and Sorota put their heads together and came up with a fun and interesting tour program for college-bound students. It's called "The College Tour Program", the only tour company in the area devoted to providing tours of colleges and universities for high school juniors and seniors.

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elementary school teacher, began the tours last year. Combining their teaching backgrounds and personal experiences visiting colleges with their own children, the pair feel well-trained to provide college tours. "We have rapport with kids that age," Kaufman

They also have three years experience planning trips for their company, "The Great Escape", which plans creative tours for various organizations.

One and two-day trips to more than 25 public and private schools in the Northeast are planned from September to November. Students travel on a deluxe motorcoach and are accompanied by Kaufman and Sorota. They stay overnight at a local hotel and one meal is included. On the bus, the women talk to the students about their upcoming tour.

"We talk to them about things they should be looking for in a col-lege. Many kids only think about the school in terms of its reputation," Kaufman said.

They visit schools during the week so students have a chance to see what the campus is normally like. Sorota said her family used to visit schools on weekends but, There were no students there. They (her children) weren't getting the personality of the school," Sorota said.

The group tours classrooms, administrative offices, athletic facilities, libraries, laboratories, dorms and students activity offices. If a student has a special interest, such as computers or chemestry labs, he or she may spend more time exploring those

"Sometimes, kids will get accepted and when they get there, they don't like it. We prevent that from happening."

Essie Kaufman

With their parents' permission, campus. "She didn't see a fracstudents may also tour the campus alone. Though Kaufman and Sorota advise against it, noting the unhappy experience of one ed ideas about certain schools. young woman who decided to tour But that often changes after they ted about their experiences, the young woman was upset when she

tion of what the other kids saw," said Sorota.

Students often have preconceived ideas about certain schools. a college without the group. When see the campus. Last year the the tour ended and students chatgroup visited two universities, one group visited two universities, one of which was very popular among the students. Few students had realized she didn't see much of the any desire to see the other univer-

sity. "But after the tour ended, 80 percent of the students changed their minds and liked the second

school better," Sorota said. Kaufman and Sorota stress that students should visit a college before they enroll, rather than depend entirely on the school's brochures and reputation.
"Sometimes, kids will get accepted and when they get there, they don't like it. We prevent that from happening," Kaufman said. Sorota said students should not chose a school because of pressure from peers or parents because, "They are the ones who have to live there for the next for years.

For more information on the tour program, call 964-4709.



Barbara Sorota

## Grabel elected new president

NEWTON - The annual membership meeting of the Newton-Needham Mental Health Association elected Ruth Grabel of Otis Street in West Newton as the president for 1982-83. Grabel has served on the board since

Nancy Harris of Needham and Muriel Finegold of West Newton were elected vice presidents; Tom McGuire, Natalie Stellar and Barbara Brewer, all of Newton; will be respectively the Treasurer, Corresponding Secretary and Recording Secretary. Other Executive Committee members are Tom Mela of Needham and Adele Hoffman, Fay Bronstein and Susan Glazer, all of Newton.

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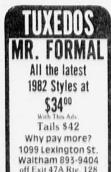


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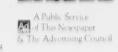
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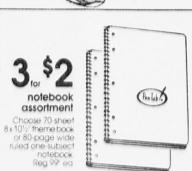




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